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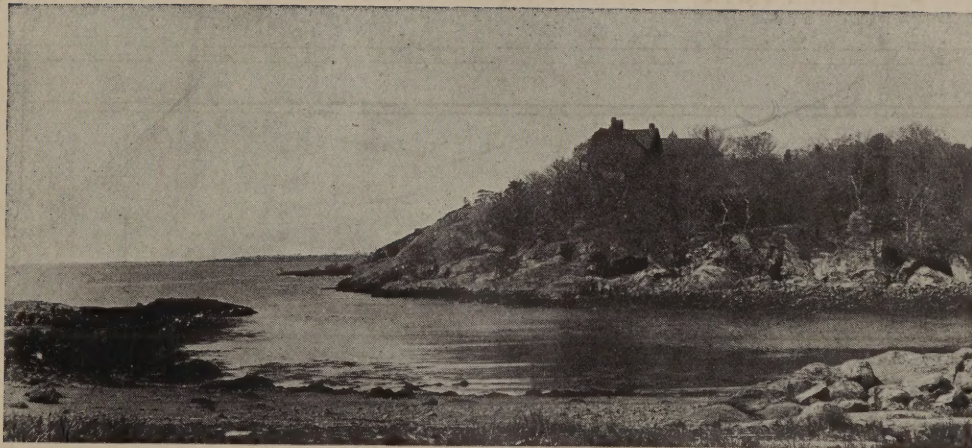








# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Friday, April 4, 1919

Vol. XVII, No. 1

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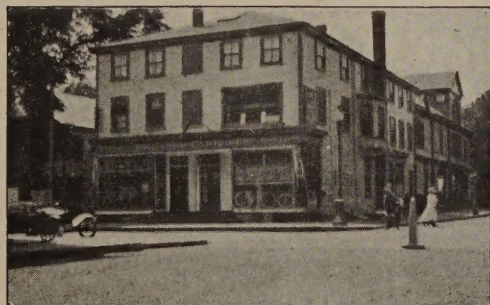
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# THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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**NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.**

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

33 Beach Street  
MANCHESTER, MASS.





SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE of NAHANT  
(See Article on page 7)



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

## AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 4, 1919

No. 1

### North Shore Will Dance for Joy

Reaction After War-Time Sufferings—Gay Season in Store

By LILLIAN McCANN

ALL of us look through rose-colored glasses now instead of the dark gray ones of war time. Depression has well nigh vanished. There is joy in the world. London society set the example. For nearly five years it had no "season," no spring or winter. Then its youth began to dance for pure joy as a reaction after war-time sufferings.

All America has danced this winter with a vim, as if time had to be made up for lost gaiety. Now the old order, in a measure, is upon us. We are at peace at least. We can return to the thought of the seasons. We must still "carry on" and live simply, but we can dance and be merry without a silent fear of the morrow.

Never will the skies of the North Shore appear more blue to us than this summer. Never will we revel in the summer sunshine, in the silvery surf, and in the glorious and benign beauty of the woods and drives as this summer. Back of the surface joy of the season that is to come will be the thought that we all helped to set the old world right—that nations are now free from tyranny and that the world is becoming a safe place for them as well as for us. Knowing that we tried to "keep our home fires burning," American society will enjoy the coming summer as never before.

Those who come to the North Shore of Massachusetts for the first time will find it the place of their dreams. Indeed, it will be a dream come true to many new sojourners this year. It always is to the regular habitué who, as soon as

*"The time of the singing of birds is come  
And the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."*

begins to make pilgrimages to the Shore to see how the

cottage has stood the winter and to make plans about the gardens for the summer time.

If you have dreamed of summer hotels built close to the sea, with a service *de luxe* in every particular, then come to the North Shore. All roads lead to Boston and out to the Marblehead, Swampscott, Magnolia and Cape Ann hotels. The centre of the summer hotel life is at Magnolia, where the Oceanside hotel stands in the midst of a fashionable little village of summer folk. Magnolia also boasts of having the "Fifth avenue of the North Shore," for here are located the summer shops of great firms from New York and Boston. A close rival of the Oceanside is the New Ocean House, a palatial structure at Swampscott, and the centre of social life in that section.

You who have dreamed of sports in their highest and best setting will have your dream come true here on the North Shore. The novice or the expert can find no better place for golf, tennis, polo, or other out-door sports than at the Essex County, Myopia Hunt, Tedesco Golf, Montserrat Tennis clubs and the smaller clubs on Cape Ann. And our yachting centres, the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs have long been famous throughout America.

If you want an ideal place to bathe you will not be disappointed. The North Shore offers the finest of sandy beaches here and there all along the wooded and "rock bound shore." At Magnolia, besides the beach, you will find a club and swimming pool combined where milady and the kiddies can have lessons in swimming.

You will also find that all fashionable sports will be taught by experts at the various clubs.

But why enumerate or go into so much detail! This



*The Surf Rolling in at Singing Beach, Manchester*



has long been the "playground" for the most exclusive families of Boston and New York. It is historic ground, for here at Salem is where our Puritan ancestors landed. It is rich in all that appeals to the cultured American who has leisure for summer travel. Its cottage life reaches from Nahant to Rockport on the tip of Cape Ann. In our beautiful, secluded depths many of the foremost millionaires of the land have seen fit to build their summer "cottages" of vast dimension. Here also may be seen the picturesque two- or three-room cottage of the average city dweller.

So come away and play this summer. You will be all the better fitted for the great "carry on" and Americaniza-

tion work we must all do. Play on the North Shore, where your dreams of the sublime in nature, of all that is luxuriant, and of all that brings health and charm have come true.

The very names of the different resorts are appealing: Manchester-by-the-Sea, Beverly, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Montserrat, Magnolia, Rockport, Gloucester, Marblehead, Marblehead Neck, Swampscott, Clifton, Dev-eux, Beach Bluff, Nahant, Ipswich, Wenham, Hamilton, Lynn, Salem, Essex,—all with such a charm that you may find it rather puzzling to determine upon your own dove-cote.

## TRAVELERS WILL PROBABLY NOT BE WELCOMED IN EUROPE UNTIL SUMMER OF 1920

GEORGE F. HARRISON, general manager of Thomas Cook & Son, in the United States and Canada, has just returned from a trip to the battlefields in France, where he went to see what the prospects were for American tourists to visit the war zone the coming summer.

From his observations made in France, Mr. Harrison said, he did not believe there would be much tourist travel permitted in that country or Belgium before the summer of 1920. Apart from the difficulties of obtaining permits from the French or Belgian military authorities to enter any part of the war zone, there was the lack of rolling stock on the railroads and want of proper hotel accommodations in those districts. The people there have no food to spare for strangers and no rooms for them to stay in.

In addition, Mr. Harrison said he did not believe that the people would welcome wealthy tourists riding about the devastated country, with its ruined towns and villages on every side. When the railroad facilities became

normal, such places as Lille, Rheims, Arras, Ypres, Sedan, Strasbourg, Verdun, Belfort, Soissons, Chateau-Thierry, Toul and St. Mihiel could be visited without much difficulty.

"There are sixty military automobiles in Paris," Mr. Harrison continued, "belonging to the United States Motor Transport Corps, and some of these are used to take visitors to the battlefields, if they have obtained special permits from the United States military authorities. No private cars are allowed to go there because there is grave danger from the unexploded mines, shells and hand grenades which are strewn about on the battlefields and in the trenches and dugouts, and especially over the places called by the soldiers, during the war, 'No Man's Land.'"

Although tourist travel would not be permitted, Mr. Harrison understood in Paris that Americans who wished to visit the graves of relatives buried in France or Flanders would be allowed to do so when railroad facilities have been somewhat improved.

## EVIDENTLY WE ARE IN FOR A "FIERCE" OLD SUMMER

IT seems that the winter was extraordinarily mild, in just about the same way that this winter has been. "Farmers near Boston"—they had them in 1870—finished their spring ploughing in March. There was no reaction of the cold weather—no killing spring frost.

And what happened then? People said that the winter preceding the terribly cold summer of 1816, when there was no crop except hay, was exceptionally mild, and predicted a cold summer in payment for the warm winter. Nothing of the kind happened. On the other hand, the summer of 1870 was the hottest that had been recorded for 108 years!

The hemispheres on both sides the Atlantic groaned beneath the rays of a sun that seemed to be seven times heated. The mercury had in June, for many successive days, gone up above 100 degrees. But now, in July, and the first half of August, it appeared as if the south winds blew from a land of fire. If thunderstorms came they failed to cool the fevered air. The first week in July the mercury exposed to the sun ran up 119 degrees. On Sunday, July 17, it rose in the sun to 129 degrees Fahrenheit. The mean temperature of the week ending July 9 was 70.825 degrees Fahrenheit. . . . To the end of July and on to the middle of August the weather all over the north was such as is usually experienced in the hot season in Burmah. August 3 the mercury at Milwaukee was 100 degrees in the shade and 130 degrees in the sun! Even so late as September 25 the thermometer at New York exhibited 90 degrees in the shade. There is no question but what the summer of 1870 will be a memorable one in weather records. It seemed as if the Apocalyptic angel had "emptied his vial upon the sun and power was given that luminary to scorch men with fire, and men were scorched with great heat."—Rev. 16:8-9.

No one in this country remembers such protracted and intense heat.

If the exceptionally warm winter of 1918-19 is to be followed by such a summer as that which followed the mild 1869-70, it behooves the inhabitants of Boston to lose no time in engaging their cottages for the coming season.—Extracts from "The Nomad" in *Boston Evening Transcript*.

### SPRING

Look around thee, look around  
Flowers in all the fields abound;  
Every running stream is bright;  
All the orchard trees are white;  
And each small and waving shoot  
Promises sweet flowers and fruit.

Turn thine eyes to earth and heaven:  
God for thee the spring has given,  
Taught the birds their melodies,  
Clothed the earth, and cleared the skies,  
For thy pleasure or thy food:  
Pour thy soul in gratitude.

—MARY HOWITT.

"Listen a moment I pray you; what was the sound I heard?  
Wind in the budding branches, the ripple of brooks or a bird?  
Hear it again, above us! and see! a flutter of wings!  
The bluebird knows it is April, and soars toward the sun and sings."

God made the country, and man made the town.—  
WM. COWPER.



## Henry Cabot Lodge's Reminiscences

### His Book Tells of the North Shore Nahant in Particular, in Early Days

WHEN HENRY CABOT LODGE was a little boy, one of his chief joys was the ride out to Nahant from his home in Boston. His father, John Ellerton Lodge, a merchant and ship owner in Boston, found much companionship in the little fellow. They were frequently together on the drives to the Medford shipyard then in existence. These trips were "exciting joys," while the long Nahant drives savored more of the quiet of the country.

In his "*Early Memories*," Henry Cabot Lodge writes: "In the spring it was his (father's) habit on Sunday, the one day he had free from business, to drive down to Nahant to see our little place and inspect the gardens, in which he took a keen interest. There were no Sunday trains in those days, and electric cars were still in a remote future, so that the only way of reaching the desired spot was to drive. Our vehicle was a large buggy. We changed horses at Lynn, leaving our own horse there to be fed, and went on to Nahant with a horse from the livery-stable. At Nahant we lunched, bringing our luncheon with us, examined the work on the place, and wandered about by the edge of the sea and among the closed houses, which only took off their shutters and opened their eyes when summer came. The empty, shut-up houses gave an air of remoteness and solitude to the little peninsula much more tangible than if it had been merely uninhabited. To a small boy the whole expedition had a taste of adventure which was very satisfying. The part, however, which I liked most was the drive. My father was the best of companions. He had that somewhat rare gift of being perfect companion to a child. He was the kindest and most generous of men. I never remember a harsh word from him except on one or two occasions, when he spoke to me sternly because he thought I was not telling the truth or was exhibiting either physical or moral timidity.

"But it was not his generosity, although he was always giving to me, which made those Sunday drives so fascinating. It was his companionship. To the simple, short, and familiar journey he contrived to impart a charm and an interest which never failed in their attraction to the small boy who sat beside him. The little incidents of the road assumed the proportions of adventures, illuminated by the jokes they provoked and the riddles and conundrums they suggested, which, unlike a true Yankee, I was very slow in guessing. Like most men of well-balanced minds, my father had his pet superstition—the very ancient one of picking up a horseshoe as the bringer of good luck. I am inclined to think that he cultivated the superstition for my benefit, because keeping a lookout and occasionally seeing and gathering in a horseshoe gave an added excitement to the drive, and brought the precious sensation, when fortune favored us, of 'treasure-trove.' The propensity thus acquired I have both resisted and indulged all my life. Then we would speculate about the horse we should get at Lynn when we changed, and on our arrival there the business of changing horses and the conversation with Mr. Goldthwaite, the proprietor, were to me an unending source of pleasure and made me think that I was having the same experiences as those which befell Mr. Pickwick in his immortal travels in stage-coaches. My father also talked freely to me and we held long conversations. He talked to me about his ships, and about the place at Nahant, and about his cotton mill, and about politics, and above all, he used to repeat poetry to me, not only nonsense jingles, or the simple rhymes of the school-

room, or the verses of Cowper and Mrs. Hemans, of Campbell and Southey, but he would recite to me long passages from Scott and Gray, and above all from his two favorite poets, Shakespeare and Pope, a queer combination."

In commenting upon his early life he says: "The love of the sea which a child acquires who has been reared at its very edge deepens through life, and nothing can ever replace it. I played upon the beaches and climbed among the rocks; I loved the sea smiling and beautiful in the midsummer heats, and I loved it even more in the great gales of the autumn, when the huge waves broke over the cliffs and ledges, filling me with interest and excitement as I watched them by the hour together.

"Nahant not only meant the sea and summer and out-of-door life, but there was no school there, and, instead of lessons, I learned to swim and in time to row and sail a boat, accomplishments really worth having and one of the rare portions of my education which have been of use and pleasure to me my whole life through. There was, too, a certain enchantment about the place—the mystery and magic of the sea, I suppose—and such dreams and imaginings as I had were all connected with Nahant and not with Boston. \* \* \* \* \* I was not at all imaginative, but I constructed an elaborate romance of treasure hidden at Nahant. Little as I knew it then, I was in a region peculiarly adapted for such dreams. Captain Kidd and other pirates of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, but especially Captain Kidd, are popularly believed to have buried treasure all along the New England coast."

The dream of buried treasure led the young Henry Cabot Lodge to imagine a hidden cave in the rocks near their house. While trying to excavate it one day he slipped and as he fell brought his teeth sharply together and cut clean through his tongue. Although he never reached the interior of his cave, yet he peopled it with pirates of his imaginings until his own belief was wrecked by his friend, Sturgis Bigelow, a devoted follower in the cave idea at first, but who finally showed "unpleasant scepticism."

When the little boy was eleven his father gave him a horse. He writes of him: "He learned to know me as if he had been a dog, and would do anything I asked of him. \* \* \* \* \* I cannot resist saying as much as this about one of the best and best-loved friends of my boyhood. I rode him for many years, and when I outgrew him drove him to a light wagon. He lived to a ripe old age; he was never 'sick or sorry' for a day, so far as I remember, and he never refused a fence or declined to go anywhere when I asked him, either to take a jump or to follow me.

"The epoch-making summer when Pip was presented to me was also marked by the fact that we passed it at Newport instead of at Nahant. I think my father had an idea of buying a house there and wanted to try the place for a summer. \* \* \* \* \* How my family enjoyed their summer there I do not know, but I regarded Newport with great disfavor. I missed my friends, I disliked the artificial life, I preferred the rocks of Nahant and deep water to swimming in bathing clothes from a flat beach. \* \* \* \* \* It was therefore with joy that I returned to Boston, especially as the vacation was not quite over and I was able to go to Nahant for a few days' stay at our gardener's house. \* \* \* \* \* While I was there the huge wooden barrack of a hotel with which Mr. Paran Stevens



had intended to convert Nahant into a fashionable watering-place took fire and burned to the ground. \* \* \* \* \* After the fire the estate came on the market and my father made an effort to induce some of his friends in Nahant to join in buying it in order to rebuild the old small hotel. The attempt came to nothing, because in that war-time nobody wished to buy Nahant land, so my father bought it himself, gave up all idea of going to Newport, and began to prepare the place for his own house. He did not live to carry out his plans, but in later years my sister and I built our houses there, left our old villa which belonged to my grandfather, and have lived at East Point ever since."

Henry Cabot Lodge has written delightfully of his whole early life, but it is the object of this article to tell simply what he has said of his beloved Nahant.

"Nahant has been much connected with literature, and from her bold headlands she has watched 'the stately ships go on to their haven under the hill' from the days of the Vikings to the huge steamships throbbing and smoking as they come up out of the ocean or start forth to Europe. A rock-bound peninsula of singular beauty thrust out into the sea between Cape Cod and Cape Ann, the home from the early part of the seventeenth century of a few fishermen and farmers, Nahant at the beginning of the nineteenth century began to draw from Boston people who sought for life out-of-doors, by its fine sea air and by the chance for fishing and shooting. In the early twenties gentlemen from Boston built a stone hotel on the extreme point of the peninsula. Cottages followed, built here and there on the cliffs and headlands, and the place was fairly launched as a summer resort. It became well known, sharing with Newport the distinction of being one of the first and most famous of New England watering-places. Willis, and later Curtis, described it in prose and Whittier pictured its beauties in verse. It finds a place in more than one of Longfellow's poems, for he lived there always in summer; and Emerson gave it a stanza.

"Prescott and Agassiz made their homes at Nahant in summer, and Motley and Sumner came there every year. Then Mr. Paran Stevens, forerunner of the promoters and combiners of a later day, cast his eyes upon it and determined that he could make it a great watering-place like Newport, a destiny for which Nahant was too small and altogether unsuited. But this experiment was in full tide when my earliest memory begins. The picturesque stone hotel had given way to a huge wooden barrack containing hundreds of rooms, ugly, tasteless, with no quality but size. A telegraph line was run to Lynn, 'hops,' concerts, and balls were of frequent occurrence, and various attractions were generously furnished. After the hotel had practically failed and was on the eve of extinction, in 1860, an imitator of Blondin named John Denver came to Nahant, and I remember him well wheeling a man over a tight-rope stretched high across one of the coves which indented the shore. There was at the outset, however, a brief period of gayety and success, the hotel was full, and fashion seemed to justify the anticipation of Mr. Stevens. Its fame indeed even traveled across the ocean. On September 7, 1858, Henry Greville writes in his diary: 'An amusing letter from Fanny Kemble, dated Nahant, U. S. (a favorite sea-bathing place near Boston), received today, says: "How you would open your eyes and stop your ears if you were here! This enormous house is filled with American women, one prettier than the other, who look like fairies, dress like duchesses or *femmes entretenues*, behave like housemaids and scream like peacocks.'" The glimpse through English eyes is not flatter-

ing, but it is vivid and interesting, perhaps not without value even now."

Many other passages in "*Early Memories*" have a Nahant connection, but these are so interwoven with his life in Boston that the reader would enjoy them better by reading the book itself.

In the chapter on the "Olympians," "the grown-up persons who wield a despotic, unquestioned, and apparently unreasoning authority over the destinies of small boys," are given interesting accounts of the impressions made by his friends and neighbors at Nahant as well as in Boston. Among these he says: "Mr. Agassiz is one of my earliest and strongest remembrances. This was the case partly, I suppose, because Mrs. Agassiz was an intimate friend of my mother, partly because my sister went to Mr. Agassiz's school in Cambridge, but chiefly, I think, because whenever a strange fish was caught off our shores my father always said that he was going to show it to Mr. Agassiz, who would know all about it. This struck me as an evidence of surprising wisdom, as indeed it was, although I did not know that it implied that the question was to be asked of the greatest living authority on fishes, past or present."

In another chapter he says: "The first poet I ever saw was Mr. Longfellow. He lived at Nahant in summer, and his love of the place, of the sea and shore, of the lights and shadows and sounds of the ocean, is told in many charming verses. As a boy I saw him constantly and gazed upon him with a distant awe because I had read and recited many of his ballads and narrative poems, and a real poet in the flesh seemed very wonderful to me. In those early days I naturally did not talk with him, but it was much to me then to have seen him."

The names of many of the friends in those early days appear familiar, not only those of national importance, but to one who has read over the names in the present "*Who's Who*," it would seem that the descendants of those early "Olympians" still love the haunts of their elders.

"The world of Boston, when I opened my eyes upon it, was a very small and simple world as I look back at it now in the glare and noise of the twentieth century. There was an abundance of gayety, but expenditures were small. Everybody knew everybody else and all about everybody else's family. Most people were related, for in the small colonial communities of the eighteenth century the established families had intermarried in a manner most bewildering even to the trained genealogist. Yet the extreme familiarity and ease of intercourse which I now observe among young men and young women entirely unrelated did not then exist. However intimate people might be, a certain formality of address was thought to be demanded by good manners."

So, with this little bit of suggestive criticism, we close our wanderings in the past with one of the North Shore's most honored men.

For the benefit of those who like to know ages we will state that Henry Cabot Lodge was born on May 12, 1850, in Boston.

---

Good morning, sweet April  
So winsome and shy,  
With a smile on your lip,  
And a tear in your eye!  
There are pretty hepaticas  
Hid in your hair,  
And bonny blue violets  
Clustering there.

---

The night brings out light from the stars of heaven and perfume from the flowers of the earth. Light and fragrance are the gifts of trial.—JOHN VERR, D. D.





**A**PRIL has once more rolled around, and not far off are the delightful spring days which fill one with longing for the country and the seaside and the fresh, clean air of the great open. This month is one of spring cleaning, of house hunting, of gay plans for the summer time, which is holiday time along the beautiful North Shore.

There is no more beautiful land in all the country, than right on the coast of Massachusetts, and the north shore of Massachusetts bay, for it is a place of surprises, a combination of sea and country, fields and forest which can never be surpassed.

Gone are the dark days of war, with the worry and sorrow, and once more, after several years of quiet, the North Shore summer resorts will blossom like a garden, and the return to their old haunts of the families who have been absent in that time, and the presence of the lads who have been in the service, together with their wives and sweethearts, will serve to make a gay season all around.

Devoted the last two summers wholeheartedly to war work the women of this great summer colony thought little of themselves or their pleasure, but labored long and arduously to supply warm garments and surgical supplies in order that no one in the war zone should be neglected for want of supplies. Now can they feel that their work is done, in most part, and that with light hearts they can turn this season to the gayer things of life.

In other words the prediction is one that points to a gay and festive season along the Shore and a gathering of summer people such as has not been seen since before the war.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of St. Louis, will be among the new-comers to Manchester this season. They have leased the F. M. Stanwood cottage on Smith's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne are at their residence in Beverly Farms after a winter in Florida.

**T**HE MINISTER from the Netherlands, Jacob Theodore Cremér, will spend the summer on the North Shore, having hired the Hanks cottage at West Manchester during the past week, through the Boardman agency, of Boston and Manchester. While the minister and his family will live in the Hanks cottage, the real headquarters of the legation will be in the O. T. Roberts cottage at the junction of Harbor and Bridge streets nearby. Here will live the First Secretary of the legation and his family, and also another of the secretaries. A portion of the house will be devoted to the business offices of the legation.

There has been considerable real estate activity on the North Shore the past three or four months. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman have made the following sales:

The Prescott Bigelow property at Manchester Cove to Mrs. Charles P. Searle, of Boston. Mrs. Searle, it will be recalled, sold her large farm, Inglisby, at Ipswich, two years ago to Isaac Rand Thomas, of Hamilton.

The estate on Hart street, Beverly Farms, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bement, has been sold to Clarence H. Poor, of Boston.

The Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, estate in this same locality has changed hands, the purchaser being Alvin F. Sortwell. The Sortwells lived in Manchester several years when they were first married, then moved to Hamilton in the vicinity of the Myopia Hunt club.

Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr., has purchased the small cottage at Pride's Crossing which she has been occupying for several seasons past.

Mrs. Douglas Munroe Robinson has sold her farm at Wenham to Mrs. Herbert Hughes, of Grosse Point, Mich.

The George F. Willett estate, situated on Coolidge's Point, Manchester, has been sold to Isaac T. Mann, of Washington. This is one of the finest estates in this

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locality. It consists of about five acres of land, with a fine house, garage, tenement, tennis court, etc.

There is also an active demand for houses to rent for the summer. Some of those leased through the Boardman agency follow:

The Andrews Carnegie, 2d, house at Manchester Cove to the George G. Snowdens, of Indianapolis, who had the Dewart cottage in this same locality the two seasons previous.

The Bradbury house on Smith's Point, Manchester, will be occupied again by Dr. E. R. Campbell and family, of New York.

John N. Willys and family, of Toledo, will again have "The Rocks," the Jordan estate at West Manchester.

The William Endicott estate at Hospital Point, Beverly, will once more be occupied by the Gerald Hoyts, of New York.

Thomas Atterbury McGinley, of Pittsburg, will occupy the Phillip H. Churchman house on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Parker Corning, of Albany, who has had "Alabama," one of the Harris cottages at Smith's Point, Manchester, for several seasons, will occupy the so-called Boardman homestead at West Manchester this season.

Martin Erdman, of New York, will again return to the Coolidge homestead on Coolidge's Point, Manchester.

Captain and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham (Rosamond Eliot) have taken a house at Otis place, Boston, which they will occupy until it is time to open the Proctor cottage on Sea street, Manchester. They have had a house in Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Burnham has resided while her husband was on duty at Camp Meade, Md. Mrs. Burnham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, who have an all-the-year-round residence at Manchester, have an apartment at the Hotel Somerset, which they will occupy until they leave Boston for the North Shore in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot have taken a two-year lease of the Pierce cottage at Old Neck, Manchester, and are already occupying the place.

Richard S. Lovering and family, who have been spending the winter in Boston since they left Groton in the late fall, will come to their home in Manchester about the middle of May.

Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, of Boston and Manchester, are at Fernandina, Fla., for a few weeks' visit with Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and family.

TWO WEDDINGS of interest took place in New York this winter. Miss Lois McGinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley, of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Pittsburg, was united in marriage to Capt. Cyrus Robinson Miller, U. S. N., on Oct. 12. The ceremony took place at the bride's New York home, 521 Park avenue, and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Norman Mackie. Dr. Lawrence Sullivan, of All Soul's church, was the officiating clergyman. During her husband's absence on duty, Mrs. Miller continued her war work.

The marriage of Miss Marion Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Tucker, of New York, formerly of Boston, and Major Rodondo Sutton, U. S. A., was solemnized Dec. 4 at the Plaza in New York, where the Tuckers have an apartment. Major Sutton is a son of the late James Sutton, of California, who was one of the pioneer railroad builders on the Pacific coast. The Tuckers have a summer home, "The Moorings," at Norton's Neck, West Manchester.

Another wedding of interest to North Shore folk was that of Miss Gladys Safford, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Safford, of Manchester and Washington, to Durward Grinstead, then in the Judge Advocate's office at Fort Munroe, Va. They were married on the second of December in Washington, at St. Thomas' church, by the Rev. G. C. Smith, rector. Mr. Grinstead now has his discharge from the army. They are on a trip to the Pacific coast at present, but expect to return this summer and be with Mrs. Safford in Manchester some of the time.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd, of Boston, who spends much of her time in the summer months at Smith's Point, Manchester, has returned from overseas, where she has been the last year, making new faces for mutilated soldiers. During her time overseas she made 70 such faces for the French and five for Americans. Major Ladd, who is a prominent Boston physician, has been director of the civil hospital relief work in the eastern war zone in France.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Magnolia, have been spending the winter and early spring in the Roland B. Batchelder house, Cedar street, Salem.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. De Riano were entertained at dinner in Washington, on Tuesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, of Washington and West Manchester, who had a distinguished company to meet the guests of honor. Mme. De Riano left Thursday morning for Hartford, Ct., to visit her aunts, the Misses Foster, with whom she will remain until Easter. The Denègre family will come to their estate at West Manchester late next month.



**M****USIC** has played an important part in the national life in the past two years—more than it ever played before. From a great revival of school singing to the community singing at civic centres, the singing in department stores during the first half hour in the morning, the singing at public meetings of a patriotic nature, singing at club gatherings, we have come to use music as the most popular form of private entertainment. In Washington, Mrs. Marshall Field, whom we all know, for instance, almost always has "music" in one corner of her cards of invitation, and this winter she has had a series of dinner parties followed by music. On several occasions she has recruited her "talent" from the ranks of Washington's amateurs, in which category are included several of the younger diplomatists.

Mrs. Nevil Ford, wife of Ensign Nevil Ford, and the daughter of Mrs. Hall McAllister, of Boston and the North Shore, has been in Washington this winter and we read of her singing at some of these affairs where guests were invited to "some music and a cup of tea." Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Beverly Farms, have long considered this one of the pleasantest ways to entertain their friends, Mrs. Cabot by securing talent and Mrs. Hutchinson by singing in her own beautifully trained voice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, of Boston, have taken a lease, for the summer, of Owl cottage, Valley and Hemlock streets, Beverly Farms, the house which they occupied season before last.

Among the early arrivals at Manchester this season will be the Thomas B. Gannetts, who will come to their villa near Singing Beach this month. Mrs. Gannett is slowly recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Miss Kathleen Burke, of the Scottish Women's hospital, who has been in this country off and on since the war started in 1914, and who spoke so interestingly before several North Shore audiences two summers ago, is now in this country addressing enthusiastic audiences, and it is not unlikely that she will be on the North Shore again the coming season. Miss Burke is a war veteran of Ypres and Vimy Ridge. She has been close to the firing line on all of the allied fronts and has been at the headquarters of every allied general, including Joffre, Petain, Foch, as well as all British commanders. Miss Burke was wounded at Verdun and gassed at Valenciennes and has received more decorations than any other woman in the war.

Manchester will recall the fact that two summers ago the Hugh Campbell Wallace family, of Washington, occupied the Boardman house near the Essex County club. When Mr. Wallace takes his post in Paris as our ambassador to France the family will still have with them Miss Sallie Beecher, a niece of Mrs. Wallace, who was with them in Manchester.

We are glad to note that a North Shore girl was chosen president of the Sewing Circle this winter in Boston. The honor fell to Miss Eleanor Abbott, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of "Glass Head," West Manchester. Miss Eleanor and her sister, Miss Katherine, were two of the most popular and hard-working of the farmerettes last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett (Helen Read), who make their year-round home on Smith's Point, Manchester, are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son, Charles Lowell Burnett.

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**T**HE ENGAGEMENT has been announced of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hodges, former well-known summer residents of Manchester, to Fidele Knoeig, son of Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, of 169 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Miss Hodges' brother, Charles E. Hodges, Jr., has recently returned from France, where he has seen active service in the naval aviation corps attached to the bombing squadron.

A wedding of interest to the North Shore took place in Lowell not long ago. Miss Grace E. Cumnock, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Cumnock, was married to Dr. Norman E. Ditman, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ditman, of that city and Englewood, N. J. The Cumnock family have spent much time on the Shore, the last cottage occupied by them being one in West Manchester. The bride's only attendant was her niece, Miss Katherine Cumnock Blodgett, who is engaged to Major Morriss Hadley, a son of Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University. Henry W. Ditman was his brother's best man. Among the ushers were the bride's brother, Arthur J. Cumnock, and John Wood Blodgett and John Wood Blodgett, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Grand Rapids, Mich., brother-in-law and nephew of the bride. Dr. Ditman is assistant attending physician at St. Luke's hospital, New York, and a trustee of the Safety Institute of America. Dr. and Mrs. Ditman will occupy an apartment at 830 Park avenue, New York, until June, when they will go to Southampton, L. I., for the summer.

Important among recent engagements is that of Miss Frances Pearsall Field to Lieut. Everett Westcott Fabyan, of Boston. Miss Field, who was a debutante two years ago, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bradhurst Field, of 108 East Thirty-fifth street, New York. Lieut. Fabyan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright Fabyan, of 146 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. While a student at Harvard he enlisted in the United States navy and served in foreign waters fourteen months. He has just been discharged from the service and has re-entered Harvard, from which he will be graduated this spring. The Fabyans have long been of the West Manchester colony.

Miss Augustine van Wickle and Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., the latter of Pride's Crossing, will be married about the middle of June. Miss van Wickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKee, will go to "Blithewold," their summer home, near Bristol, R. I., before that time, and the wedding will probably take place there. Miss van Wickle will be attended by Miss Anna U. Wheeler, Miss Nancy Ely, Miss Pauline Fenno, a cousin of Mr. Shaw; Miss Alice de Wolfe, of Providence; Miss Marie de Wolfe, of Bristol, R. I., and Miss Helen Pardee of Hazleton, Pa., a cousin, as bridesmaids. Her sister, Mrs. Geo.

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A. Lyon (Marjorie R. van Wickle) is planning to go abroad as soon as possible to join her husband, Capt. Lyon, who is in the service. If she changes her plans, and is in this country, she will be Miss van Wickle's matron of honor. William Dexter will be Mr. Shaw's best man. Mr. Shaw left Harvard to enlist. He was trained at Plattsburg, and at Camp Taylor in Louisville, Ky., received a commission as second lieutenant and was then assigned to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., as instructor, where he served as acting captain. He has been discharged from the service and has resumed his studies at Harvard, where he will be graduated in June, the wedding to follow almost at once. The engagement of Miss van Wickle and Mr. Shaw was announced last August. She is a member of the 1916-'17 Sewing Circle, Boston, of the Vincent club and has been devoted to Red Cross and other war work.

The Essex County club at Manchester will be opened about the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill and family will come to their home on Smith's Point, Manchester, this month. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill have been at White Sulphur Springs, where their daughter, Rosamond, joined them last week.

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson and part of her household are at the Higginson summer home in West Manchester.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd, the Boston sculptor, who recently returned from France, will speak at a meeting to be held in Jordan hall on Monday evening, April 7. Mrs. Ladd will tell for the first time in Boston the thrilling story of her fourteen months in France under the American Red Cross, "making new faces" for mutilated poilus and Yankee soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma H. Mandell), have recently purchased the Kidder place near the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton. The estate has forty-three acres of land, a large house, stables and farm buildings. Adjoining it is the Magee property, which has just been bought by Charles G. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., are spending the winter at their home on Bay State Road, Boston, coming to their summer home at Hamilton for an occasional visit during the past season. Jonathan Brown, 3d, and Philip, are at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Vaughan have opened their home in Hamilton for the season. Mr. Vaughan is driving a new Winton Six.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL, Magnolia, is booking guests for the summer in a degree that unquestionably bespeaks the busiest season in years. Unrestrained by the activities incident to the war, people will flock to the seashore this summer in larger numbers than ever, as was the case at the southern resorts the past season. The Oceanside has a capacity of more than 700 in its score of cottages, in the hotel proper and in the big Annex, formerly the Hesperus house.

Among those who are already booked for the summer are the following: Willis B. Allen and Mrs. Stillman B. Allen, Miss Sarah Guild and Courtenay Guild, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray and family, New York; Mrs. E. R. Catherwood, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Reilly, Lynn; Mrs. Edward Harlow and family, Boston; Miss Florence St. John Baldwin, Boston; Mrs. S. H. Hobart, Boston; Mrs. Edith M. Binney, Boston; Mrs. J. W. Tillinghast and family, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Washington, D. C.; Miss M. A. Patterson, Boston; Miss C. W. Fuller, Boston; Mrs. Chester Guild, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carter, Boston; Mrs. Isaac Lombard and family, Chicago; Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Schumacher and family, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, Detroit; Mrs. Matthew Semple and family, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muller and family, Baltimore.

Spring-time is coming! search for the flowers!  
Brush off the brown leaves, the darlings are here!  
Joy of the spring hours, picking the Mayflowers!  
Kiss the spring beauties, the babes of the year!

## YOU CAN DANCE 10 MILES IN AN EVENING

THE DANCING CRAZE will end in making people healthier than ever. It is a curious thing that whenever a sporting or games craze sweeps the country the health statistics improve.

During the great roller-skating craze of some years ago, for example, doctors had far fewer minor ailments to deal with than before it, and as the craze died out so more people went to the doctor with small troubles. The ping-pong and diabolo crazes had exactly the same direct effect on the health of those who played them.

Dancing crazes should always be encouraged from a health point of view, for dancing is one of the healthiest exercises and, at the same time, one of the pleasantest. Few people, indeed, realize how much exercise they take during a dance.

Earth is a wintry clod:  
But spring wind, like a dancing psaltress, passes  
Over its breast to waken it, rare verdure  
Buds tenderly upon rough banks, between  
The withered tree roots and the cracks of frost,  
Like a smile striving with a wrinkled face;  
The grass grows bright, the boughs are swollen with blooms  
Like chrysalids impatient for the air,  
The shining dorrs are busy, beetles run  
Along the furrows, ants make their ado;  
Above, birds fly in merry flocks, the lark  
Soars up and up, shivering for very joy;  
Afar the ocean sleeps; white fishing gulls  
Flit where the strand is purple with its tribe  
Of nested limpets; savage creatures seek  
Their loves in wood and plain—and God renews  
His ancient rapture.

—BROWNING.

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GLOUCESTER

MAGNOLIA RENTALS, always a little slower than rentals at other sections of the North Shore, owing to the fact Magnolia is more of a hotel resort, have been much more brisk than usual. Jonathan May, who has the renting of most of the property in that section, has recently rented the following houses:

The Bennett cottage to Otis Weld Richardson, of Longwood, Boston.

The Ayres cottage on Lexington avenue to the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenohl, of Washington, D. C.

The J. H. Williams cottage to William J. Barry, of Boston.

Appletree cottage to Anna Baker Lamar, of North Augusta, N. C.

Knowlton cottage, Manchester Cove, to H. E. Roberts, of Boston, who had it last season.

An average waltz, for example, takes one over three-quarters of a mile, and that, mind you, is not at a walking pace. A square dance, like the Lancers, will take you half a mile, as will a polka, while a rapid galop means covering a mile.

Those are quiet, old-fashioned dances, and even at these an average dancer will cover eight to ten miles in an evening. Ask them to walk ten miles and they'd say they couldn't do it!

The modern dances are much more strenuous, and at the same time the dancers cover as much ground as in any of the old dances. The Fox Trot, Bunny Hug and Tango means as much exercise as a couple of hours hard digging. It is only the most physically fit, indeed, who can do the modern American dances more than once or twice a week.  
—*Boston Sunday Post.*

*Come forth unto the light of things,  
Let Nature be your teacher.*

\* \* \* \* \*

*One impulse from a vernal wood  
May teach you more of man,  
Of moral evil and of good,  
Than all the sages can.*

—WORDSWORTH.

*O for a seat in some poetic nook,  
Just hid with trees, and sparkling with a brook.*

—LEIGH HUNT.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—CONFUCIUS.



## Active Season Predicted Along the Upper Shore

### Marblehead—Swampscott—Nahant Section Astir in Preparation for a Busy Summer

By KATHERINE GAUSS

**N**OW that the war is won and the victors have come marching home, one can breath free once again and thoughts can turn in the direction of the summertime and how it shall be spent. That many eyes are turned toward the North Shore is evidenced, by the demand for houses which started unusually early this season, and is increasing in volume every day. Already it begins to look like the busiest season ever, and although there will be many new faces, still, more of the regular frequenters of the North Shore will be returning, as their houses are already being opened.

Nahant, one of the most prominent headlands along the coast, has undergone few changes the past winter, and, as practically all the houses were closed during the past season, a more deserted place could not be imagined. Little or no excitement has stirred the quiet waters of this famous place since the departure of the summer residents and save for the coast guard and the ever vigilant police force, the heights have been deserted.

The people of Nahant devoted themselves wholeheartedly last season to the Red Cross and the French Wounded, working early and late to make supplies for the allies. Everywhere one met them, they were either knitting or sewing for some worthy cause. Every party or dance which was given during the season was mainly for the benefit of some war fund and never once did the devotion of these men and women waver.

There has been little building in Nahant in recent years, and last summer only one house was erected, that of Thomas Motley, Jr., on Nahant street. During the winter building has been at a standstill, although the openness of the season has allowed for repairing, painting and re-shingling of some of the homes on the ocean front.

It is noticeable at Nahant that there are no large houses or estates for sale, as is the case in many other sections of the North Shore, and the reason probably is, that the estates owned in this fine old summer colony have been in the family for many long years, and are part and parcel of the home life of the owners, who have been coming year after year, and their parents before them, to the cool shores of this resort.

The great sweep of the Lynn boulevard, which is flanked on one side by the shining beach and the great blue ocean, and on the other by handsome houses, provides a splendid entrance way to the Swampscott-Marblehead section of the Shore, and allows the traveler to have a view of the lovely homes of the Lynn society group, who make their homes beside the ocean. Presently, in fact before the summer is well along, a new apartment hotel will make its appearance on this boulevard and will be the largest building of its kind in Lynn, with a view unexcelled, for it will face directly on the sea.

The oldtime residents of this section will see a great change at Lincoln House Point, Swampscott, for the old Lincoln House and cottages are no more, having been razed to the ground last fall, leaving a wide space of unoccupied land which is to be turned, presently, into house-lots for summer homes. It is understood that building will commence early in the summer, in order that the homes may be ready for another summer season.

The New Ocean House will open this season with prospects of an unusually fine business, and it is rumored that Edward R. Grabow will return to manage the house.

Last year was a busy one for the management, for the house is near to Boston and the camps in this vicinity and week-ends were especially busy times.

During the winter the huge garage of the New Ocean House has been filled with aeroplanes and dirigible cars which have been made at the Burgess Company, Marblehead, and stored in this roomy building, but they will be cleared out in time for the coming of the summer people.

The open winter has allowed for working outside on the estates through this section, and the caretakers and gardeners have not been backward in taking advantage of the warmth. Never have the estates looked to be in better condition than at the present time, for the wooded sections have been cleared of dead wood, the shrubs trimmed, the small farm lots cleared and ploughed ready for the spring planting, and the lawns replanted. Houses are being refurnished, with new coats of paint, new shingles on the roofs, a piazza added on, an ell built up and other additions and repairs made. No new building has been noted anywhere along the Shore and as yet there are no signs of new houses to be erected the coming season.

Although there are numerous "for sale" signs displayed from Swampscott to Marblehead Neck, there are also numerous prospective customers who are already very busy looking over the property on the market, and, if the report of the real estate dealers can be relied upon, this early demand will soon see all property rented or sold before the season is far advanced. It is the steadiest and largest demand for houses that has come within the last four years, which is entirely encouraging.

Many of the homes along the Shore, especially in Clifton and Beach Bluff have remained open all winter, in fact the openness of the winter has kept many people at their Shore homes. The homes of Andrew W. Preston, Maurice J. Curran, Edward T. Brown, John T. Way, Charles B. Price, C. Fred Smith, John Langmaid, Frank W. Kimball and Clarence H. Holloway have been among those kept open, the business men going over the road or by train to their business in Boston.

Douglas H. Thomas, who has spent many summers on Winter street, Nahant, passed away this past month at his apartment at the Belvedere, in Baltimore. He was president of the Merchants and Mechanics First National Bank, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, of Boston and Nahant, who had just arrived in Florida, were summoned upon the death of Mrs. Stevenson's father.

Miss Mary Sigourney, of Beacon street, Boston, who spends her summers with her mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, on Nahant road, Nahant, has been one of the regular workers at the Red Cross lunch room on Boylston street, Boston, this winter.

Miss Madaline Beals, of Boston and Nahant, has devoted the winter to acting as waitress at the Red Cross lunch room on Boylston street.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Beacon street, Boston, and Spouting Horn, Nahant, has served as an active adviser and patroness of the Boston Young Women's Christian association in its war work this winter.



**M**ARBLEHEAD and the Neck are coming into their own once more and it is predicted that it will be the gayest kind of a season at this resort that has been seen for four years, for every preparation is being made to have an A-1 yachting season. The reported sales of boats to yachtsmen of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs goes to show that the colony will not lack in excitement and sport.

The yacht clubs are anticipating a big season and although the clubhouses are not yet open, the plans for their conduct the next season are being discussed in meeting by the officers and committees in charge. The yachtsmen in charge of the racing and boating affairs are all eager for the day when Marblehead harbor shall be dotted with boats of every description and the club flag shall fly from each clubhouse.

Marblehead Neck property is regarded as especially valuable this season and the demand for houses is increasing daily, although it is a poor time of year to visit the Neck, for the roads are in bad condition, owing to the open winter and the fact that they had little real care during the last season. The many soldiers and sailors who went out from the homes of those who summer on the Neck, and the many club members who were in the service, stripped the colony clean last summer of young men, and the season was correspondingly dull, but such will not be the case in the summer of 1919, for the boys are, many of them, at least, back at the old stands, and the prospects are more lively for sports and amusements.

There has been no building at the Neck this winter, so things will look quite unchanged, in fact so well filled up are the vacant spaces on this point of land that there are few desirable spots left for placing a summer home, Ocean avenue, having the only open spaces and these bringing such high prices that they are likely to be open to some time to come.

In the old town of Marblehead there will be an unusual opportunity for transients this season, in so much as the Burgess Aeroplane Company has practically suspended operations with the signing of the armistice, thus throwing out of work, those who had come to the town, drawn by the good wage and wartime work offered by this plant. For the first time in several years, then, those who wish to remain in the old town will have no difficulty in so doing, and living in some of these oldtime dwellings with Marbleheaders who are ever interesting and entertaining. With the ocean near at hand, it will not be difficult to conceive a season of activity for this seaboard town.

The Hotel Leslie has been closed all winter, but will be open in time for the Easter business, but the Hotel Rockmere farther down the street will not open much before June, for, it is understood, extensive repairs are to be made especially on the new property which Proprietor Brackett has just purchased adjoining his present property.

The Boston Yacht club on Front street will take on a new lease of life this season and for the first time in two years the club restaurant will be open to the club members and their guests. Last season the club was not open, except for those who wished to use the float, and the return to a pre-war status will doubtless be much appreciated by the frequenters of the little green clubhouse.

And so one may feel quite encouraged by a general survey of the Shore, and if that summer home has not yet been rented for the season, the prospective customer would do well to look to the advantages of this section of the North Shore, where the scenery is unsurpassed, the breezes are cool, there is plenty to do and see, and within easy reach of Salem, Lynn and Boston, to say nothing of

the other summer resorts farther down the Shore toward Manchester and Gloucester, with their fine roads and pleasant views along the famous North Shore drive.

Mrs. Felix Vorenburg, of Boston and Beach Bluff, has been one of the more active hostesses at the Army and Navy Canteen, Boston Common, and she has assisted at many notable events in honor of the returned soldiers and sailors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Russell and their three children, of Gregory street, Marblehead, have gone to Garden City, New York, where Mr. Russell is now general manager of the Curtis Engineering Corporation, having severed his connection with the Burgess Aeroplane Co., of Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig (Mary Young), of Boston and Beach Bluff, have returned from an extensive tour of Europe, where they have been playing before the military units.

Lieutenant Commander Parker H. Kemble, of Marblehead, who purchased last year the Col. William R. Lee house opposite Abbott Hall, has purchased from Joseph Balch, of Boston, the 35-foot auxiliary yawl "Zayu," for use next summer in Marblehead waters. Lieut. Comm. Kemble is an enthusiastic yachtsman and is a member of the Eastern Yacht club.

Andrew W. Preston, of Atlantic avenue, Beach Bluff, has again carried off honors with his handsome display of orchids, which are most unusual. At the recent March floral display of the Massachusetts Horticultural society in Boston, the Preston orchids took the silver medal.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langmaid, of Phillips avenue, Phillips Beach, have been two of the active leaders in the social life at the Phillips Beach Neighborhood club during the winter.

Mrs. Robert Seamans (Pauline Bosson), of Marblehead, has been one of the younger society women interested in the Red Cross lunch room which has been conducted on Boylston street, Boston, the past winter.

Mrs. Harry B. Liebman, of Brookline and Clifton, has worked long and faithfully the past winter in the interests of the soldiers and sailors who have enjoyed the hospitality of the Army and Navy Canteen on the Boston Common.

Mr. and Mrs. Everit B. Terhune, of Phillips Beach, have been spending the winter in Boston with their children. Mr. Terhune, who is general manager of the Boot and Shoe Recorder Publishing Company, was the live wire who arranged the shoe and leather tour of western Europe, which has just been completed so successfully.

Mrs. William Jason Mixer, of Fairfield street, Boston, and Swampscott, has been busy this winter in many war-time activities. She was recently one of the patronesses of the ball given by the War Work Council of the Boston Young Women's Christian association, to the officers and wives of the United States warships and French gunboats stationed in Boston harbor, at Mechanics' building.

Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of the William Filene's Sons Company, of Boston, who has a lovely summer home at Beach Bluff, has just returned from a tour of the western war areas, with a special mission under the United States Army Quartermasters' department. He



has been at the head of the commission which has investigated the question of salvaging surplus war supplies.

Graydon Stetson, of Marlboro street, Boston, who summers with Mrs. Stetson at Marblehead Neck, has been active, as usual, in "The Amateurs," in Brookline, and was one of the leading actors in the recent presentation of "Pygmalion," given at Whitney hall, Brookline.

B. Devereux Barker, of Bay State road, Boston, who has a handsome home on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, has purchased the Gardner-designed Olympian, built for a Great Lakes' syndicate. He is one of the ardent yachtsmen of the Eastern Yacht club and he has raced in sonders and in the 17-foot one-design class and has the happy faculty of finding out what a boat needs to bring out her best speed.

Mrs. Edward T. Brown and her son, Lieut. Lawrence Brown, of Clifton, have been spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla., where Lieut. Brown is recovering from injuries received in action overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown and their two daughters, Miss Mary A. Brown and Miss Louise C. Brown, of Clifton, are spending the winter at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Miss Mary Brown has entertained considerably this winter in honor of her friend, Mrs. William R. Nolan, of Dublin, Ireland, who is visiting in this country.

Mrs. J. Addison Cooke, of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Chloe Tyler Cooke, to A'bert Stuart Walker, of Lynn, son of the late Capt. Stringfellow Walker and Mrs. Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va. Both Mr. Walker and Miss Cooke are related to many of the leading old families of Virginia. Mr. Walker will make his permanent home in Lynn after the wedding, which will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Little, of Ocean street, Lynn, have returned from a few weeks' stay at their New York apartment. Mrs. Little is intensely interested in the development of her new farm land on Paradise road, Swampscott, adjoining the Tedesco club, and which is being rapidly improved.

Rear-Commodore F. C. Paine, of the Corinthian Yacht club, who comes from Weston every summer to his place on Gregory street, Marblehead, will soon leave with his family on a cruise to the West Indies. It is understood, in the auxiliary schooner "Seneca." The "Seneca" formerly belonged to Demarest Lloyd, of Boston, who raced her in the Eastern Yacht club's ocean event in 1911, in which she won in the second division schooner class from New London to Marblehead.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. W. Starling Burgess, of Boston and Nashua place, Marblehead, have been on an extended cruise in southern waters, following the former's resignation from his strenuous duties in government service in Washington.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, of Boston, who spent part of last summer at Marblehead, has recently purchased a summer home at Marshfield. The house was built in 1780 and the grounds, which are some 60 acres in extent, run from the state road to the South river.

Gilbert H. Brackett, proprietor of the Rockmere hotel, Marblehead, has purchased this winter, the Thomas W. Paine property adjoining the hotel. The three houses and a substantial lot of land command a view of Marblehead harbor, and extensive repairs will be made on the property in connection with the hotel.

Arthur G. Richardson and Walter P. Richardson, of Crombie street, Salem, who have been residents of the Corinthian Yacht club for many summer seasons, passed the winter in Florida, where they spent much of their time golfing, both men being ardent followers of the game.

Henry D. Yerxa, of Cambridge, is one of the well-known figures of Marblehead Neck life who will be missed this summer, he having passed away at his home in Cambridge the past winter.

Miss Ruth Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson, of Salem, who have a handsome home on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, was among a group of young women who did canteen work in Halifax last fall, under the direction of the Red Cross. She arrived home in time to take up new duties as one of the workers at the Army and Navy Canteen, Boston Common, where she is still rendering good service.

Ensign and Mrs. Roland B. Batchelder, of Salem, who spend their summers with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harris, of Marblehead Neck, have returned from Washington, where Ensign Batchelder has been in the aviation service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman and family, of Beacon street, Boston, plan to spend the summer at Marblehead Neck, as usual. Mrs. Shuman has just returned from a week's visit in New York city. She was accompanied by Mrs. James G. Widener, of Brookline, and made the journey in Mrs. Shuman's car.

A feature of the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Breed at their home, 24 Wave st., Lynn, recently, was the announcement of the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Edith Sutton Breed, to Corp. Harold Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren, of Swampscott. Miss Breed was graduated from Miss Capen's school at Northampton. Mr. Warren has recently returned from six months' overseas service with the 301st field artillery. He was previously stationed at Camp Devens. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1914.

"Somewhere Kipling intimated that a happy state of existence would be his who might contrive to pursue spring on her flight around the earth, living everlastingly in that divine season. I feel sure, were that possible, that nowhere else would spring show herself more adorable than in her New England incarnation, following on a grim season of storm and biting cold, incredible, save for her actual presence, a shimmer of color, a wonder of fragrance, a ceature of unbelievable light and youth and grace, playing over the ancient rock and hardy vegetation of that northern land."—HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE.

*Through heat and cold, and shower and sun,  
Still onward cheerily driving!  
There's life alone in duty done,  
And rest alone in striving.*

—WHITTIER.

*The sea! the sea! the open sea!  
The blue, the fresh, the ever free!  
Without a mark, without a bound,  
It runneth the earth's wide region round.*

—PROCTOR.

*To one who has been long in city pent,  
'Tis very sweet to look into the fair  
And open face of heaven—to breathe a prayer  
Full in the smile of the blue firmament.*

—KEATS.



## Cape Ann Planning for Big Season

### Little Building the Past Winter, But Indications Point to Active Summer

By ALEX G. TUPPER

THE SUMMER SEASON of 1919 for Cape Ann promises to be an exceptionally good one. The real estate dealers have disposed of a great many of the most desirable houses for this time in advance and especially the smaller houses are being very readily taken. The hotel season, too, will be a busy one and applications for accommodations are beginning to pour in. The social season here will undoubtedly be a brisk one, with the many war relief activities, the Red Cross aids and the various funds being raised for the restoring of devastated France and the relief of the poor and suffering overseas. Last season, the social calendar was continually filled with events and responses were most generous for patronage.

As to building activities on Cape Ann, there has been little, aside from repairing and slight improvements on cottages, although the winter has been exceptionally favorable for building, because of the continued fine weather and little cold. War conditions, however, have kept people from building. East Gloucester is an exception. Here, two fine houses have gone up—one at Grape Vine Cove and a magnificent stone mansion at Eastern Point, near the burned Colonial Arms hotel site.

The latest topic of interest, especially to property holders and investors, is the bill presented a few weeks ago before the legislature, to open a road between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. This connecting link, bordering the beautiful and sightly stretch of seashore, has been the dream of citizens for some years and now it seems a reality. The citizens of Gloucester and Rockport are heartily in favor, and Mayor Burke and leading citizens of Gloucester and the town of Rockport presented themselves at the State House, before the legislative committee on harbors and public lands, to express their desires in behalf of their communities. Senator Charles D. Brown was in charge of the bill. Among those present were Hon. Moody Kimball, chairman of the board of county commissioners; Representative John Thomas, Representative Carlton W. Wonson, Mayor Burke and the municipal council of Gloucester, Superintendent of Streets Barrett and City Engineer Griffin. Rockport was represented by J. Manuel Marshall, town counsel, and all the members of the board of selectmen, and Superintendent of Streets Smith. Others present were ex-Councillor Frederick H. Tarr, Charles B. Strecker, assistant treasurer of the United States; ex-Representative E. C. McIntire and ex-Superintendent of Streets Henry A. Spates. The building of this road will not only be a great convenience to the summer residents, making a continuous boulevard around the coast, unequalled anywhere, but it will cause a boom in real estate.

It is regretted in many quarters that the Gloucester Yacht club is going out of existence. The fine clubhouse at Rocky Neck is now offered for sale. It is probable that those ardent yachtsmen wishing to enter races will join in those of the Annisquam, Manchester or Marblehead clubs. Commodore B. H. Colby, of the Gloucester club, will enter his boat in South Boston.

#### *Attractive Colonial Summer Home*

An attractive colonial summer home of two and one-half stories is about completed at Grape Vine Cove, for Mrs. Grassie Hyde Smith, daughter of Rear Admiral Gill, of Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Smith, who is a resident of

34 Maryland avenue, Annapolis, spent last season with her mother on Page street, Bass Rocks. Her husband is an officer in the U. S. Army, being overseas. The new house is situated on a beautiful spot on the Moors, in the vicinity of the estates of the Bowlers, of Worcester, and Mrs. Whipple, of Kansas City, and there is an attractive outlook of sea and landscape. The exterior of the house has been painted white. The interior is finished in North Carolina pine, painted white extensively and also left in the natural. On the first floor there are six rooms—living room, drawing room, hall, dining room, den, kitchen, servants' dining room and pantry. On the second floor are five sleeping rooms, two baths and a sleeping porch and on the third floor there is one large finished room with bath. The architects were Ezra L. Phillips and Timothy Holloran, of Gloucester, and the contractor, Benjamin C. Clark, of Gloucester. The Smiths will occupy their new home early this season.

An addition of three rooms will be made to the cottage of James L. Stewart, of Sewickly, Pa., situated on the Moors, near the High Popples section of the golf links, Benjamin C. Clark, of Gloucester, to have this contract. There will be two sleeping rooms and bath and the kitchen is to be extended eight feet. There will be a cellar and laundry.

A man's room is a small addition to the Whipple cottage at Grape Vine Cove, B. C. Clark being the builder.

#### *Will Build Large Estate at Beaver Dam*

Ralph W. Dundas, of New York, who has an attractive estate at Bass Rocks, has purchased a tract of land containing several acres, at Beaver Dam, so called, situated near the Gloucester-Rockport line. It is reported that Mr. Dundas has purchased to develop the property into a gentleman's estate. A rumor has been spread broadcast that the property will be turned over to the Ford concern for the manufacture of "flivvers." Whether this report is true or not, is anxiously awaited by citizens of this locality, for it will mean a splendid boom in the industrial interests of Cape Ann.

Dr. William Jarvie, of Montclair, N. J., who has been in Pinehurst, N. C., this winter, was at his Bass Rocks estate, for a brief visit, last week. Dr. Jarvie and members of his family will come to the North Shore early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood came here from New York, last week, and opened their house, "The Moors," at Eastern Point.

The Hawthorne Inn will open on June 25, for the season, at Eastern Point. Proprietor George O. Stacy expects a big rush of guests at that time, although, as usual, there are many who come a week or so ahead of the opening date, rather impatient for the season to open at this popular resort.

The "Inner Harbor," a small boarding house, of the Rocky Neck colony, has opened its doors for the reception of college girls who are spending their spring vacation in this locality.

The Hotel Delphine will be open in May for the number of guests who will arrive at this old-established resort.

The Tavern, the hotel erected two years ago on the site of the burned hotel, Surfside, opened its doors for the



season this week, for the third season, under the efficient management of Harry W. Smith. This house, with its modern and attractive appointments faces the Pavilion Beach and a splendid view of Gloucester harbor, and being situated near Stage Fort Park and the entrance of the city, it has proved especially popular with automobilists and touring parties.

#### *Structure Built of Solid Cape Ann Granite*

A summer residence of large proportions which, when completed will be one of the handsomest and most costly estates on the North Shore, is that nearly completed at Eastern Point, for Miss Edith Notman, of New York City. The structure, built of the solid Cape Ann granite, rivals any stone mansion of the North Shore or Newport and the lines of the house are most fascinating, being of old English type with ells and gables and there are court yards and a big lodge, where will be located the automobiles and chauffeurs' and servants' living quarters. The buildings cover a large area and the site on which they are located is perhaps the most widely and familiarly known at Eastern Point, as the "old farmhouse," so called, which housed the Niles family (Mr. Niles owning the Eastern Point property), was located here. The old house was destroyed by fire shortly after the Colonial Arms hotel fire, the latter house being situated close by. The property was later acquired by George O. Stacy, and Miss Notman, who resided for the past two seasons at Mr. Stacy's cottage, "Beach End," purchased the lot and work on the new house started last autumn. The builders are the Gove Brothers, Incorporated, of Beverly, and the plans are drawn by Walter B. Chambers, a New York architect, of 199 Broad street. The rooms on the first floor of the house are large and of high stud, the big hall and living room being in the center, with its large fireplace. The house is two and a half stories, the lodge being the same and the estate is constructed of granite hewn from ledges on the estate, with the exception of the chimney slabs, which came from the quarries. When the mansion is completed and the shrubs and flowers are set out in the driveways and court yards, it will be one of the show places in this city and lovers of the artistic will admire the place. The house is being rapidly put to completion and a very large force of workmen has been busy there all winter, the weather being most favorable for the work.

Another stone mansion, of French architecture, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall (nee Ames), of Boston, and costing approximately a half million dollars, is situated only a short distance westward of the new Notman estate, occupying the opposite site of the Colonial Arms lot. The place exactly where the hotel stood, is yet unoccupied and it is hoped that a fashionable resort will be erected some time in the future, the house to be erected on the opposite side of the road leaving the harbor front side vacant.

#### *Along the Rockport-Pigeon Cove Shore*

The Rockport and Pigeon Cove shores anticipate a big year. Straitsmouth Inn at Land's End will open early as usual, under the management of Mrs. Wilkinson. Turk's Head Inn will open, as usual, in June. At Pigeon Cove, The Edward will open about June 25th, under the management of Miss Ella T. Maguire. The Ocean View, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Chick, will be opened the middle of June.

A loss to the Rockport summer colony is the removal of Francis Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, whose death occurred on March 14th, after an illness of only two days in his southern home. Mr. Smith came to his big house, one of the most attractive at Land's End, annually, and he, with his family, was identified much with the social

life of the colony. Mr. Smith first came to Rockport in 1905, occupying the Seacroft cottage for the summer. In 1910 he purchased a tract of land near Loblolly Cove and had his fine summer home erected. Mr. Smith was an Englishman by birth, coming to this country when a young man. He had been a resident of San Antonio since 1881. He organized the Francis Smith Company, a mortgage loan business and was its chief executive for a long time. Mr. Smith was well-known in the business and financial circles of Texas. After leaving the mortgage business, Mr. Smith began to deal with live stock and several years ago he acquired a large ranch in Duval county. He retired several years ago from the business of cattle raising. Mr. Smith was 85 years of age, at his death, and he is survived by three children, Mrs. James Routledge and Mrs. Ethel Drury, of San Antonio, and Bolton Smith, of Memphis, Tenn.

#### *Busy Season at Annisquam*

Cottages are going well in the Annisquam colony and the hotels anticipate an early and prosperous season. Prof. C. L. Norton and family, of Boston, are spending a week at their Annisquam cottage, "Rockholm." Miss Grace Wentworth, of Arlington, is located at her Cambridge avenue house, Annisquam. Mrs. Henry C. Hopkins, of New York, will have the Howlett cottage on Leonard Street, Annisquam, the coming season.

Rev. Percy Kennerer has leased the Houghton cottage at Annisquam, for the summer.

Frederick Ives and family, of Winchester, have taken a lease of the Bott cottage, Norwood's Heights, Annisquam.

Mrs. Lewis E. Prouty, the author, will occupy the W. E. Jelly bungalow, at Annisquam, the coming season.

Mrs. Milton E. Higgins, well-known in parent-teacher association and club circles, she being president of the Massachusetts Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will come to Annisquam for the summer. Her family will occupy the W. M. Jelly cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Gruening, who have been visiting in Norwood, have returned to New York, where Dr. Gruening is editor of a Spanish journal. During the past month, the Gruenings have been often at their lovely Rockport home.

*No longer forward nor behind  
I look in hope or fear;  
But grateful, take the good I find,  
The best of now and here.*

—WHITTIER.

The way to fare well is to do well.

*The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night.*

—LONGFELLOW.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there. Never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.—RUSKIN.

Man is not to be valued by the robes he wears, but by the character he shows.

War is old—pathetically old, tragically futile, hopelessly antiquated.

Peace—peace heroic and sacrificial—is the new vision which only young men can believe in.

—W. H. P. FAUNCE.



## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

"It is because we had men who were willing to suffer, to die, to venture, to sacrifice, that we have a country, and it is only by that spirit that we will ever be able to keep a country. I love to think of those hardy men coming here with the same spirit that led the pioneers to the West and Farther West, the same spirit which in every part of our land has accounted for our development.

"Quiet men, not noisy men; sensible men, not foolish men; straight men, honest men, dependable men, real men—that is what we mean by Americanism."

—CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

"LEST WE FORGET" in many things let us recall some of the past on the North Shore, ever keeping in mind the present and all that it signifies.

"Lest We Forget" does not claim to be a history, for of histories of olden times there are many, but it has been compiled merely as a little help in spreading the idea of Americanism.

Historical items from our readers will be gladly welcomed. We know there are many on the Shore who could contribute many articles touching upon its history, and we hope, as the season advances, that they will tell us of those times, lest they be forgotten entirely in the mad rush of time.

If one is historically inclined he might study the Pilgrims by starting at Plymouth, or, better still, at Provincetown and hence to the other points on Cape Cod. We on the North Shore will look up all we can about our Puritan ancestors, founders of Salem and Boston. Beginning at Gloucester on Cape Ann we will trace the early settlers and the Puritans through Salem to Boston.

Briefly stating it as the historian Mowry does we will say that a fishing hamlet had been started at Cape Ann (1623), a few years after the landing of the Pilgrims, with Roger Conant in charge. The Cape was bleak and rocky and not easily cultivated, and the settlement was a failure. One day, however, when Conant was paddling his canoe along the shore, he found a fertile piece of land stretching out into the sea between two little rivers. He thought that this peninsula, which the Indians called Naumkeag, would be a good place for a settlement, and in the spring (1626) he and fourteen companions moved over from Cape Ann and established themselves at Naumkeag.

"Conant wrote for aid to a Puritan leader in Dorchester, England, named John White; he needed more colonists and supplies. Two years later John Endicott was sent over to Naumkeag with a hundred settlers, having a grant of all the land between Plymouth and New Hampshire."

Of Conant we read, "Some slight friction between Conant's 'Old Planters' and the newcomers ensued at the start, but this was allayed in the allotment of lands and subsequent exchanges. Conant quietly withdrew from the leadership, but he became a useful and to some extent influential citizen of the new colony. He was made a freeman in 1631, and was a representative in the General Court in 1634. In his old age he was a leader in the incorporation of Beverly, which had been a part of Salem. He died in 1679; at the age of eighty-six years. His grave is unmarked and unknown."

The path which Conant and his little band of followers took when they left Stage Head at Gloucester for Naumkeag led through the woods along what is now the beautiful roads of the Shore leading from Cape Ann to

Salem. They drove their cattle before them. This was later the old highway used by the stage coaches before the railroad came.

Soon after Conant had taken his little flock to Naumkeag we read that they became "restive and disheartened; and under the influence of the minister, Lyford, it was determined to remove to Virginia. But the resolute Conant 'peremptorily declared his mind to wait the providence of God in that place where they now were, yea, though all the rest should forsake him.' So Conant kept the breath of life in the colony. He, though himself not a Puritan, and his companions, have been called the 'sentinels of Puritanism on the Bay of Massachusetts,' while to Mr. White, working in England, has been given the title of 'father of the Massachusetts Colony.'" The last two paragraphs were taken from Bacon's "Historic Pilgrimages in New England."

The story then might go back to the abandoned fishing-stage at Gloucester. That story we will let mostly Gloucester people tell in future numbers of the BREEZE.

"Had Conant, patriarch of the Cape,  
Who left the Pilgrims as they left the Church,  
To seek a fuller freedom than they gave—  
Freedom to worship God in the ancient way,  
Clothing the spirit's heavenward flight with form—  
Had Roger Conant, kindest of men,  
One forethought of the flood of widow's tears  
Wherewith this headland would be drenched,—the sea  
Has no such bitter salt! had he once dreamed  
Of vessels wrecked by hundreds, amid shoals  
And fogs of dim Newfoundland, he had left  
Doughty Miles Standish an unchallenged claim  
To every inch of coast, from Annisquam  
To Marblehead. 'What?' said the Plymouth folk,  
'Shall Conant seize our fishing-grounds? Shall he  
Who went out from us, being not of us,  
Take from our children's mouths their rightful food  
For strangers who might stay at home, unstarved,  
Unpersecuted? What does Conant mean?  
Let Standish see!' The two met face to face  
Lion and Lamb; and first the lamb withdrew  
And then the lion; neither having found  
Food for a quarrel on these ledges bare.  
Standish sailed back to Plymouth; Conant sought  
A quiet place, suiting a quiet man,  
Lived unassuming years, and fell asleep  
Among the green hills of Bass-River-Side."

—LUCY LARCOM.

*The fine and noble way to kill a foe  
Is, not to kill him; you with kindness may  
So change him that he shall cease to be so.  
Then he's slain.*

—ALEYN.

There is no load that will break a man down so quickly and so surely as a load of revenge. The man who tries to get even with others has few opportunities of gratifying his hatred. But he is all the time corroding himself.—  
W. J. BRYAN.

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# EDITORIAL



THE BREEZE IS VERY HAPPY to greet its readers today after an absence of six months—the first time it has missed its weekly greeting since it was founded fifteen years ago the coming month. Had we possessed the power last September to know that the war was to have ended during the autumn, needless to say, we would not have let a single week elapse without publishing the BREEZE. When we announced that the BREEZE would be suspended for the winter, to start up again in April, we did so because we were urged on by deepest patriotic motives—the impulse to get out and do our bit toward winning the great war which was tearing apart the great institutions of this as well as all other nations of the world. Everywhere was being preached the necessity of economy, and conservation of labor and materials, and it was with these impulses directing us that the BREEZE decided to close down during the quiet winter months, thereby conserving power, fuel, labor, materials, and the many other “essentials” entering into the publishing business. We feel proud of the part we took in winning the war—small though it may be, but we are also proud to be back into the game again, we hope with a better understanding of our position as one of the established institutions of the North Shore.

This introductory greeting would not be complete did we not state that the editor took up war work shortly after closing down the BREEZE last fall in the great plant of the Ford Motor Company, in Detroit, Mich., one of the largest plants of the country devoted entirely to government work at that time.

—J. ALEX. LODGE.

THE AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE compels attention. It is a privilege to see the great reforms accomplished during our own life. In all the world's history there have never been more stirring and important times. A few months only have transpired since our last issue, but what months these have been! Then, draft boards were bending every energy to meet the demands of the hour; armies were being mobilized for overseas duty; France, England, Belgium, Italy and some of our own troops were holding those fateful lines in northern France until our armies were ready. Recruits were marching to the tune of martial music in every village and city of the land. Financial committees were raising funds for liberty loans, and for Y. M. C. A. work and that of the Knights of Columbus, and for Armenians, Syrians, Italians, Belgians and French, and for the war work of the Red Cross society. Housewives, with hearts saddened by the experiences of Belgian and French women were inspired to learn new household ways to economize wheat, fats, fuels, sugar and cereals of all kinds. Everyone the world over was learning new lessons of self-denial and conservation. Men, forty years of age, were carefully adjusting their affairs, preparing against the hour, when they might be called, to service for their country, for the new draft had been called and men of more mature years had been registered. Then came, first, the false news of peace, capitulations, and finally delirious November 11—Armistice Day—when all the world heaved a sigh and breathed

easier. The contrasts of now and then are marked; our allied forces patrol the Rhine. The troops of America, and France and America have sung the Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner where the heavy melody of the German forces had been heard but a few months ago. Now, a peace conference is in session; the world is talking of “a” and “the” League of Nations to enforce and preserve peace. Draft boards have been disbanded, protective societies have been discontinued, the armies are coming home. Cities like New York and Boston are planning monster victory and peace welcomes. Every village and hamlet in the broad land is planning for happy days when home celebrations may be held. Committees are at work upon plans for permanent memorials to the men who have served upon land and seas. Now, it is not only a “liberty” loan, but a “peace” and “victory” loan that is being raised. The whole world is applying brain and power to the great problems of the hour. The days are freighted with the hopes of a great future, the direct result of duty well and honorably done. It is a privilege to live to see the world change—and for the better under one's own observation.

The age compels attention and inspires every man to do his best. The patriotic inspirations of peace time ought not to be less inspiring than those of war times. In truth, peace and its hopes, ought to inspire the more because of its wholesomeness and permanency. War is a horrible nightmare out of which we have come to the larger hopes of life, with righteousness and truth triumphant, and now that the light of the new day has broken with its compelling responsibilities for level-headedness and sanity in judgment and action, one ought to be as effectively inspired as under the hectic conditions, with the fever heat of war days. This is our present task and responsibility. Americans with true red blood will respond as honorably and as enthusiastically under the prosy and perhaps monotonous conditions of peace times as they were loyal under the stress of war conditions and the fear of the organized forces of unrighteousness. Are not the powers of truth and love greater and more compelling than those of unrighteousness and fear? America will be faithful in these compelling days to the demands of the hour.

THE GREATEST QUESTION before the nations of the world today is the question of “a” league of nations of the earth to assure and then to maintain peace. This has finally taken deep root in the minds of the people of the entente nations and America and it is evident that these powers will form “the” league of nations so needed and earnestly wished for by the nations of the earth. The development of the idea is interesting. For some years, now, there has been a growing conviction in the minds of educated leaders in many nations that peace could only be assured in the world through a definite coöperation of nations to “enforce” peace and to provide stable methods of adjusting minor differences, and a court to care for major questions. So there was formed in America an organization known as the League to Enforce Peace. There were organized societies in England and France with a similar objective. Before America went



into the present war these societies were promoting the great issue now before the people. This was the period of constructive thinking and was followed by a period of discussion which has not yet passed. The peace council presented a preliminary "draft" of "a" league which has been attacked with severity, and yet with good will, by the greatest minds of the nations. The procedure was good. The American people have heard from Taft, Lowell, Lodge, Root and Hughes and have heard the constructive criticisms made and have practically committed themselves to the idea of "a" league of "the" nations with the full knowledge that there are amendments which must and of course will be made to "the" league of nations covenant as proposed. America will not be expected to surrender its own republican rights, the provisions of the Munroe principles, the right to restrict immigration or the exercise of the rights of self direction unhampered by outside influence. With amendments America is ready for "a" league of "the" nations now in session.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS now have sped since the first steamship crossed the ocean. The century has been well spent in the development of sea-going craft. What will the next century bring forth?

IN ALL PROBABILITY the League of Nations will be a part of the Treaty of Peace and so it must be. For the continuation of the league of the nations now in conference will be the only assurance that the conditions of peace will be maintained. The constructive American criticisms have been heard and doubtless when the new and final draft is drawn many changes will have been made. Soon the new draft will be before the world for consideration and in due time will reach the United States Senate for confirmation and will be discussed and ratified. It is unthinkable that the council would permit a draft to reach that body which would challenge any of our rights after the service our nation has rendered, because the League of Nations can never be effective without the coöperation of the United States, as the war demonstrated. When it reaches the Senate it will be thoroughly discussed and finally ratified. There will be no other course open. The new league instrument will not be all that we devoutly wish for, but it will be a beginning of better things and America is powerful enough to risk the adventure for peace as she was loyal enough to make the adventure in the interests of peace in war. One of the great results of the war must be the unity of purpose of the civilized nations to reduce the possibilities of war to the minimum. For this a league is a prime necessity and "the" league will soon be a question of fact not one of academic discussion. New days will teach new duties and the amendments may be made from time to time to the new instrument as they have been made to our own constitution. An alliance with Great Britain was one of the inevitable lessons of the war. It is much better that the alliance be broadened to include other nations of the world interested in permanent peace and progress; and to make the Treaty of Peace effective it must be a part of that instrument.

"THE PATRIOTISM OF PEACE demands as staunch a heart as does the patriotism of war. Be staunch of heart. Be a patriot in this, your nation's hour of need. Finish the job. Subscribe to the Victory Liberty loan."

THE CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT in Major Higginson's condition is a cause for thanksgiving and satisfaction to his many friends on the North Shore and in Boston, and for that matter the nation over.

NOW FOR THE LAST, the Victory loan, the national loan for peace, liberty and prosperity. The marvelous successes of all of the Liberty loans were a credit to the fidelity of the American people enthused by the war. They were faithful to their task. The war is ended, but the armistice has not been terminated with a formal treaty of peace. The war has been won, but the men are not all home yet! The men were sent overseas and equipped for service and that took funds. The work is practically ended, but the men must be brought home. This will take funds. The men who have wrecked their lives and have lost eyes, hands, feet or are otherwise deformed must be trained in the use of their remaining faculties. The widows who received the sad news of the death of their husbands must be paid their honorable and harshly earned pensions. The supplies of war were ordered and the bills must be paid. The demands for funds are still being made. The America that was faithful to the demands for a Liberty bond will put one over now and make it a Victory loan with a broad margin for good will. The plans for the new loan are similar to those of other years, with a payment of ten percent with the application any time before May 10 and a payment of ten percent on July 15; on August 12, a payment of 20 percent is due and on September 9 and October 7, and on the anniversary of Armistice Day, November 11, the payments will be completed with a final payment of 20 percent. Arrangements for the loans should be made early through your banker.

THE COMING SEASON is destined to be one of the North Shore's best. Planning to enjoy it?

THE DEATH, LAST WEEK, of Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, of *Pride's Crossing* and Boston, at Boca Grande, Florida, where she had gone, apparently in her usual good health, came as a shock to all her friends and to all who knew her. Mrs. Bradley, with her broad, human sympathies, her capacity for continuous, progressive work, her commanding and persuasive influence, and executive ability had long been one of the most successful welfare leaders of her generation. For years she has consecrated her life to social service work and has reaped the rich rewards of days and labor well invested. She was interested in educational programs on proper food values long before the exigencies of the war forced the issue upon the whole world. Alert to the menaces of health, her talents as a speaker and an organizer directed attention to two serious evils. The organized and successful campaigns which have been waged, the nation over, against the "rat" and "fly," with the consequent benefits to the health of all, have been due in the main to her energies and vision. It was but natural, in that most-successful welfare organization of the city of Boston, that she should have at once taken the position of a leader. The Women's Municipal league has attacked the large problems of social betterment in the city of Boston with surprising results and into its work Mrs. Bradley put her whole soul, in its financial program, its work for the slum sections with the food and cleanliness propaganda, and still later its work in instructing the mothers in the elements of the English language. When the war came she was prepared and the consecration of peace days had trained her for the commanding responsibilities of the strain of war times. It may well be said that she at last succumbed to the strain which her strong, patriotic will subjected her frame. She gave her life in the service of her country. Long will her work in the Special Aid society be remembered and honored. Her interests on the North Shore were as dear to her as her Boston philanthropies. She was interested in every social betterment program and organization at



work. Her special interest was in the Beverly Improvement society of which she was a director, and in the Beverly Farms Improvement society of which she was the moving spirit. Many of the campaigns for cleanliness of the roads, the construction of better sidewalks, the program of systematic tree planting were directed by her. The greatest tribute to her ability as a leader is that her work in Boston and on the North Shore will be continued by those whom she inspired.

THE WINTER OF 1889-90 was more mild according to the records; but New England will not complain with more winters like 1918-19.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION is now before us for consideration. It is evident to everyone, that the time has now come, when changes must be made in our immigration laws, in order that America may be made safe with a true and educated democracy. The conditions, arising from our unrestricted immigration policy, were going from bad to worse. The slum districts of our cities, and even our villages were menaced, by the slovenly habits of thought, lower standards of life and business, private and political morals of immigrants. The war did not make the situation, only accentuated it. It was then apparent that the unassimilated aliens in this country were a distinct danger. The problem was so serious, from a military point of view alone, that the government ordered every exemption board to appoint an instruction board, whose duty it would be to instruct men called in the draft in the English language, in the ideals of our country and why America was at war. Now that the war is over the difficulty is still before us. The situation is serious. Congressman Lufkin, of our district, has introduced a bill that in substance should become law. Senator Lodge voiced the sentiments of many in raising the objection to any league of nations that did not reserve to this nation the powers and rights of restricting immigration according to the nation's will. Every experienced social worker favors a national law restricting immigration. These demands made by statesmen and social workers are not contrary to the recognized liberty loving principles of our free nation, nor are they to be interpreted as expressions of race prejudice or race antipathy. The nation has an inherent right to preserve its honor and the integrity of the ideals handed down from other generations and to assure the safety of democracy in America and to give the nation the time and the opportunity to instruct those who are in the country now. There have been three remedies suggested and all of them may be tried. The first is practical and should be in effect at once, that is the passing of a law restricting immigration for a period of years. The other requirements suggested are the instruction of all aliens in America in the ideals and language of our country. This latter work has been carried on in our country by volunteer organizations; in Boston, the Women's Municipal league has an important department in the instruction of alien women in our language, and on the North Shore one church opened a school for instruction of men in the ideals of our country and our language, with marked success. What has been successfully done by voluntary organizations here and there ought to be done throughout the country. Only by the restriction of future immigration and the instruction of aliens now here can the country be safe. This is the way to protect society from the socialistic half truths and Bolshevistic errors that are prevalent. It is among the aliens that the seed of dissensions root. Education is the light to dispel the darkness of ignorance. The call of the times is for more light! The district will sustain our Congressman in his efforts

to bring this matter before Congress. May some provision for restriction and education be begun soon.

AN AMERICAN COMMITTEE has been formed to promote the interests of Armenia looking forward to its independence. Poor Armenia! Her days have been days of sorrow and anguish, but better times are now before her. It is the opinion of a growing number of statesmen that the peace conference will arrange for her independence or give power for early expression of her rights as a nation.

WITH THE KNOWLEDGE that General Foch has the authority to order a general advance if the central powers fail to sign the Treaty of Peace, it is unlikely that they will demur long.

THE SEASON IS EARLY. The ground is being prepared by gardeners. Houses and estates are being put in order. Now is the time for spring industries to thrive on the North Shore.

A BROOKLYN PAPER STATES that Boston is still talking about the Lowell-Lodge debate. True! But is not Brooklyn still writing about it?

THE HOME FIRES are burning brightly for the boys returning.

#### AMBITION

If you would rise above the throng  
And seek the crown of fame,  
You must do more than drift along  
And merely play the game.  
Whatever path your feet may tread,  
Whatever be your quest,  
The only way to get ahead  
Is striving for the best.

'Tis not enough to wish to do  
A day's toil fairly well;  
If you would rise to glory, you  
Must hunger to excel.  
The boy who has the proper stuff  
Goes into every test,  
Not seeking to be "good enough,"  
But eager to be "best."

Aim high! And though you fail today  
And may tomorrow fail,  
Keep pounding steadily away;  
Some day you'll hit the nail.  
At no half-way mark ever pause,  
In smug content to rest;  
Who would win honor and applause  
Must want to be the best.

The best must be your aim in life,  
The best in sport or work;  
Success in any form of strife  
Falls never to the shirk.  
The crowns of leadership are few,  
The followers move in throngs;  
If you would be a leader, you  
Must shun the "drift alongs."

God bless the man who first invented sleep!  
So Sancho Panza said and so say I;  
And bless him also that he didn't keep  
His great discovery to himself; nor try  
To make it—as the lucky fellow might—  
A close monopoly by patent-right!

Yes, bless the man who first invented sleep,  
(I really can't avoid the iteration)  
But blast the man with curses loud and deep,  
What'er the rascal's name, or age or station,  
Who first invented and went round advising  
That artificial cut-off—Early Rising!

—John G. Saxe.



CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS—ONE  
PROVES FATAL

Manchester has been stirred the past week by a chapter of accidents, one of which proved fatal. John Lewis, 47, of 247 Rhinecliff avenue, Arlington Heights, and John Rohan, 58, single, of 12 Rollins street, Boston, fell a distance of 35 feet inside the concrete standpipe, Tuesday. Both were hurried to the Beverly hospital, Lewis directly in the ambulance, and Rohan in a taxi after he had first been brought to the emergency room and given treatment by Dr. R. T. Glendenning. The latter died shortly after reaching the hospital, and Mr. Lewis was reported as being on the dangerous list at the hospital as late as this noon. The accident was caused by a part of the staging giving way and letting the men fall to the bottom of the big tube amid a collection of bricks and tar and other materials being used in water-proofing the structure.

Wednesday afternoon Henry B. Nichols, of 44 Perkins street, Gloucester, a returned soldier, was passing through Manchester in a Jeffrey car, which he had just bought, on his way to Boston to get a license and to have the car registered. As he reached the square, just in front of Allen's drug store, a car owned by Frank P. Knight, and operated by Ora Brown, the chauffeur, came along in the opposite direction. In some unaccountable manner the two cars came together. The Gloucester car was dam-

aged considerably, but the Knight car was backed out of the tangle and proceeded into Church street. In the car with Nichols was his mother and a young lady friend, both of whom were shaken up, but not injured. In the Knight car were Mrs. Knight's mother, and Miss Julia D'Entremont. Both were shaken up and Mrs. Drake was more or less injured. She was attended by Dr. Glendenning.

On the same afternoon two men of Polish extraction, one, the owner of the car, Martin Kocraski by name, of Portsmouth, N. H., the other Archie Janiak, of Manchester, met with an accident on Summer street. They had been to Gloucester after some salt herring and were on their way back. They had a good supply of the herring alright, and it is alleged they had a fairly good load of inebriating fluid under their belts. Anyway, when they reached the Coolidge estate on Summer street, just beyond the overhead railroad bridge, they stopped the car and are said to have quenched their thirst once more before reaching the village. It was this last drink, so it is said, that set the stage for the final act, for Janiak became suddenly convinced that he could run a car though he had hitherto never held a steering wheel in his grasp. Things went well for several hundred feet, thanks to the good fortunes of other motorists who just didn't happen to be passing in that vicinity, but as they reached the point in the road where the Cassie Brook of old-time fame

passes beneath the road, the machine took one extra good lunge off to the left and struck the fence and passed onward over the embankment onto the McMillan grounds. Though they were pretty well mussed up they were gathered together by the police and one of them hustled off to the hospital. The judge of the district court will pass sentence on them just as soon as they are able to get to court.

A woman tells a man what she thinks she should think instead of what she really thinks.



## ECONOMY IS WEALTH

Which means that the best is the cheapest. This applies to printed matter as well as other lines.

Let us do your next order of printing. We can save you money.

## BREEZE PRINT

## THE COMING OF SPRING

brings thoughts of renewed business activities—plans are being formulated for a vigorous toning up and evidence is strong that the coming months will see bigger, better business than for years

## PRINTER'S INK

liberally used, plays a most important part in the building up of any business. Our up-to-date plant at 33 Beach St., Manchester, offers North Shore business men the service of a printing establishment that believes in making and keeping business good

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.



## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

**M**ANY converts to the simple life have seen their way to it while doing duty overseas in the canteens. Others have found it while learning to conserve last year. One North Shore housekeeper has said, "no more substitutes, but simple, sensible living this season." So, with the expected help of everybody on the Shore, we again open our kitchen department in the BREEZE.

The young brides are full of the spirit of housekeeping this year and many of them plan to start their operations on simplified plans, simple and efficient, whether they live in a cottage of tiny dimensions or one of many rooms. The kitchens are all that will be touched upon directly, but anyone who has plans that will fit into the general scheme of simple living is most cordially invited to send them to us.

It seems that the simple life should appeal to the Shore people while here in the land of the Puritans.

Simple recipes and suggestions on patriotic living will be given in our department this spring. They will be taken mostly from the many war cook books compiled by food conservation committees during the war. Also a few pictures of the olden times will be brought in to show that the simple life of our grandmothers was not so bad, after all. But, when the season is fully begun, we hope to show just what is happening in our Shore kitchens.

Speaking of war cook books reminds us of what Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, said in Boston recently, when he addressed the librarians and urged them to get together quickly every available source of information on the war. "Even the war posters that have grown so common to us now will be priceless in the years to come. A century from now our great-grandchildren will come to view our wheatless and meatless appeals as they hang here in places of honor in Faneuil Hall," he said.

We have examined many of the war cook books, but still believe that the one compiled in 1917 by the late Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, of Pride's Crossing, can take first rank among any of them. It is one that will be of historic interest, aside from the fact that it sold for the benefit of the Red Cross and the American Fund for French Wounded.

It contains Hoover's rules for pa-

triotic economy, given in a condensed form; the origin and use of Indian corn and "Graham flour"; the war diet rules at the table of King George in England, and recipes for the use of substitutes, and others on conservation of various foods. Also a strong plea to use war bread for health's sake is given. The destruction of grain by rats all over the country is touched upon.

When our great-grandchildren come to view our posters and look through our patriotic cook books they can read no better little "classic" than those words written by Harry Lauder on "Cut the Bread Thinner." Mrs. Bradley has taken some of this also to incorporate in her book.

What can be better reading on this subject than Harry Lauder's "If only you will economize and use substitutes for white bread, use oatmeal, barley, maize meal, our wheat supply will hold out. You are asked to make a sacrifice, not so much the foregoing of bread, but the constant care and vigilance to avoid waste. At this crucial moment you are asked to share a communion of sacrifice and victory."

And future generations will know that we did it. They will also know that every food poster, every cook book gotten out, and the army of drafted cooks helped to do their "bit" in the great work.

The spirit of the times seems to have been gathered into Mrs. Bradley's cook book in an unusual manner, making it more than a collection of recipes. So we cannot help but think that this little book that was published for Mrs. Bradley by the NORTH SHORE BREEZE will prove of great interest to our great-grandchildren.

"Food Saving and Sharing" is a neat little book prepared under the direction of the food administration since the armistice was signed. It gives the story of food and the war in a most entertaining way for young people. A feature of the book is a map showing the famine districts, the other portions that are approaching famine conditions, and the districts already receiving American aid. There are twelve chapters in the book. They tell of the work of food saving and sharing during the war, and how necessary now, since the armistice is signed, that we do even more than in time of war because there are so many

more people to feed. The present work of the food administration is to feed hungry nations; but there is a greater meaning back of all its work—it is "the brotherhood of man." The food administration "presses the button" and the people of the United States must "do the rest." The book is copyrighted by Doubleday, Page & Company.

The chapter on "What We Have Yet to Do" has some condensed truths which are good for everyone to read. Lack of space prevents us from reprinting the booklet here.

"Simple Living Must Continue" is the title of a chapter in "Library Occurrent," published by the Public Library Commission of Indiana. We reprint it here:

"The armistice is signed, but almost the whole of Europe is famine stricken. There is insufficient food to go around and millions must inevitably die of starvation before another harvest.

"To the voluntary service and sacrifice of the American people must be attributed the continued health, strength and morale of the allied armies and the people behind the lines who have been bearing the brunt of our war.

"Upon this same spirit of service and sacrifice will depend Europe's fate in the months to come. The guns are silent, but anarchy, bred of hunger, rages in Europe. Food is the necessary bridge that will carry Europe over from the state of war to an orderly peace. Facing this great world obligation America has raised her food pledge from 17½ million tons to 20 million tons of food. This is two-thirds more than we shipped last year.

"At present we have sufficient supplies of wheat in the world to return to the white loaf, a sufficient supply of sugar, if other nations stick to their short rations—a shortage if they increase their rations. There is on hand as much beef as can be loaded on ships, but a world shortage of three billion pounds of fats—that is pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils. The clearing of the sea and opening up of markets long closed to the world will alter the setting of the home table from time to time. Everything depends on available ships, railway transportation and storage capacity. We must plan to meet each situation as it arises.



"This means that conservation policies must necessarily change, and change suddenly. Women are called to be alert and ready to follow each change. The policy that cannot change is the necessity for simple living. The world shipping program is based on avoidance of waste, and we now face an increased responsibility. The coming year will tell the story month by month of the power of women to visualize the situation in Europe and accept the rigid discipline of simple living that is imposed by our task abroad. No real peace can be assured until the food problem of Europe is well on its way to a solution."

### THE SCANDAL MONGER

(Old Serap Book)

A woman to a holy father went:  
Confession of her sins was her intent,  
And so her misdemeanors, great and small,  
She faithfully rehearsed them all.  
But chiefest in her catalogue of sin  
She owned that she a tale-bearer had been—  
Had borne a bit of scandal up and down  
To all the long-tongued gossips of the town.  
The father, for her other sins,  
Granted the absolution asked of him,  
And while for all the rest he pardon gave  
He said that this offense was very grave,  
And that to do fit penance she must go  
Out by the wayside where the thistles grow  
And, gathering the largest, ripest one.  
Scatter its seed; and then, when this was done,  
She must come back again another day  
To tell him. His command she must obey.  
Feeling right glad she had escaped so well,  
Next day but one she came the priest to tell.  
The priest sat still and heard her story through,  
Then said: "There's something still for you to do:  
Those little seeds that you have lately sown,  
I bid you to regather every one."  
The woman said: "But, father, 'twould be vain  
To try and gather up those seeds again.  
The winds have scattered them both far and wide  
O'er the meadowed vale and mountain side."  
The father answered: "May I hope from this  
The lesson I have taught you will not miss?  
You cannot gather up those scattered seeds,  
Which far and wide will grow to noxious weeds,  
Nor can the mischief once by scandal sown  
By any power be again undone."

An enterprising, progressive, fair, and well-conducted newspaper of good typographical appearance, well-established in a community, is a most profitable advertising medium.

This would be a quite peaceable world were it not for the movements of the under jaw.

## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Conspicuous  
By his absence  
For many weeks old  
Man Winter suddenly came  
Back strong last Friday night,  
Bringing with him a baby blizzard  
that for several hours had all the earmarks of developing into a big storm. It snowed nearly all day Saturday and more or less on Sunday—but thanks to Old Sol the snow did not last long.

The weather man doesn't seem to care anything for popularity.

When the custodian of the town clock in Manchester turned the hands of the four dials backward last Saturday night and the clock struck 10 instead of 12, at 11 o'clock, it took all the persuasion in the possession of Sergt. Andrews of the night police to convince Brother Read he was wrong, and it was not until an evening paper was produced and the notice therein was read that the clock was set aright and Manchesterites were saved the embarrassment of being behind the times—by at least two hours.

Have you ever been in an industrial city and stood on the narrow ways when the factories turn loose the midnight toilers, and the nations of all the earth come pouring forth, vivid in their strength, colorful in their humanity? Have you ever staved up for the wee hours in those little all-night restaurants that are always "just around the corner," and into which come strange men and women and children, each and every one a moving story of life itself? Night time is the play time, and every night in these great industrial cities that rumble by day with the sweat of giants at toil, life is lived for the joy of life, youth for youth's sake; and the pity you would give shrinks and dies—as mostly pity should for pity bespeaks of superiority, of looking down on the pitied and the trickle of self-satisfaction. We of the "country" are inclined to be too self-centered: it would do us good once in a while to get outside our own little spheres and broaden our perspective of life—see how the other fellow lives. We permit our minds and our tongues to dwell too much on the other fellow's business. We very often innocently injure our neighbor

and friend because of this lack of the broader understanding of life. The secret of the remarkable success of one of the greatest industrial men of the age is his consistent adherence to the slogan "Help the Other Fellow."

Many a man who rides in a parlor car would be sadly out of place in a drawing room.

Flowers and shivery music for that well-known writer "A Reader"! Likewise for his cousins "Anon" and "Taxpayer." Out in Missouri the past winter a bill was before the legislature providing that us newspapers should publish ebullitions of these well-known litterateurs.

To protect the diner-out, Wisconsin has proposed a bill ordering waitresses to wear bells. These warning signals will halt flying elbows obviating the internment of a bowl of soup down some luckless one's back.

Wisconsin is considering a bill compelling cats to wear bells that useful birds may escape. No provision is made for growing a race of deaf mice.

Another Wisconsin bill, quickly frozen out, provided laying of ammonia pipes under sprinkled roads to insure hard surfaced highways at all seasons.

Dogs reaching the age of four months in Indiana shall be registered, according to a bill before the house. This is for tax purposes, not army service, there being no draft animals among the canines.

In his most interesting book on "Newspaper Building," published last year, Jason Rogers, one of the best-known journalists of the country, spoke of Ralph Henry Barbour, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, as follows:

"In our (the *New York Globe*) relation with the children we found that it would be desirable to get something else to hold their interest after they had grown beyond the Bed Time Story age; so we secured the services of Ralph Henry Barbour, the writer of the most popular boys' stories of the day. We induced Mr. Barbour to write us several original serial stories in between the publication of some of his earlier books. Then we organized a 'Ralph Henry Barbour club' of boys between ten and sixteen years, and built it up to a membership of over 60,000.

"In this, we had another great factor of strength. The stories were read aloud in Y. M. C. A. halls. Club meetings were held throughout the city, and our friends, the public school teachers, were able to help us



get this good literature before the young folk of the city."

x—x—x

This man tried hard to furnish his proper address. He was an employee at the big Ford plant, and like thousands of others with whom one comes in daily contact in that bee-hive of industry, he was not very strong on English. But he has a daughter who tried to comply with a stereotype request relative to furnishing complete and specific instructions as to where employees live. She wrote:

"Box No. 46, Mt. Elliott road, North Detroit, Mich. Mr. Ford: I am writing you a letter where I live. You go to the postoffice on Mt. Elliott road at North Detroit, and he will show you where Charlie Bob lives, and then you can find me easy; or Hunton & Weeks lumber yard, he can show you where Charlie Bob lives, too. And you can come right straight towards my house. And the street is Drake street, one block from Six Mile road. My box number is Box No. 46, Mt. Elliott road, North Detroit, Mich. And the street is Drake, but there is no sign on the post, and the lot number is 185. I will close my letter now. Yours truly, Miss Mary Bob."

Satan never gets tired of jollying people who maintain they are prize beauties.

The happiness of some people depends upon their ability to make others unhappy.

With the exception of ourselves no one ever does things as they should be done.

"Come easy, go easy," is an ancient saying—and good resolutions don't cost anything.

The criminal judge may be a man of few words, but not of short sentences.

Corp. Chas. E. Smith is among the Manchester boys discharged from service the past week. He has been with the Quartermasters' department, at Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Smith has resumed his old position with the Manchester Trust Co.

#### LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of April 6th

Mon. and Tues.—Elsie Ferguson in "The Marriage Price." Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Romance and Rings." Holmes' travels — "Gay Paree."

Wed. and Thurs.—Bryant Washburn in "Poor Boob." Weekly news review of leading events.

Fri. and Sat.—Fred Stone in "Johnny Get Your Gun." Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider."

## Theatres



#### PARK SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON

"Adam and Eva," a new comedy written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, authors of "Polly with a Past," is increasing in popularity with each succeeding performance at Selwyn's Park Square theatre in Boston. Not in years has Boston been privileged to witness such a clean, wholesome, sparkling and bright comedy which has a distinct and emphatic appeal to all classes of playgoers. It has absolutely nothing to do with the members of our first family, nor the Garden of Eden. It is right up to the minute and possesses a theme that holds attention from first to last. The play is undeniably established at Selwyn's Park Square theatre for a long run and in all probability will not be seen elsewhere this season. Mr. Comstock, the producer, has surrounded the piece with a cast of superlative players. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees are given, the regular scale of Park Square theatre prices, 50c to \$2.00 prevailing.

#### COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

For many years "The Middleman" has remained the most popular of Henry Arthur Jones' dramas. First played here, and repeated many times afterward by the distinguished English actor, Edward S. Willard, it aroused and retained the approval of the public because of its sterling worth. It is a play of human impulses and frailties, a play that touches our sympathies because of its faithful representation of man's conduct toward man, and above all it is a play of strong dramatic scenes and contrasts.

"The Middleman" will be seen next week at the Copley Repertory theatre, Boston.

The cast will include the full strength of the Henry Jewett Players, with Mr. Wingfield as Cyrus Blenkarn. Popular matinees are given Tuesday and Thursday.

#### NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Charles Dillingham has reason to believe, if European managers have their wishes granted, that the New York Hippodrome provides the amusement for the world. Offers have recently been received by "Bluch" Landolf, the clown inimitable of "Everything," for the summer season at the Olympia in Paris. The ElRey Sisters, sensational roller-skating

team at the Hippodrome, have already signed a contract for the summer with Sir Alfred Butt, of the London Palace theatre. They will later appear in Paris, before returning to New York. The services of Bert Levy, the lightning sketch artist, have also been requisitioned, but this engagement is still pending. Lubovska, *premiere danseuse* at the big New York playhouse, will leave for South America late in June, taking with her a company of dancers to appear in ballet and pageant in all the principal South American cities, where she will follow the route followed by Pavlowa.

The Hippodrome, being the largest theatrical institution in the world, acts as a barometer of conditions in the theatre, and was quick to reflect the new interest being taken by foreign managers in American artists.

#### HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES AS POPULAR AS EVER.

Manager Ansel N. Sanborn has been offering some good shows at Horticultural hall, Manchester, the past winter, as is evidenced by the large attendance at the shows on Tuesday and Saturday—both matinee and evening. Only last week Mr. Sanborn added a splendid new moving picture machine to his equipment. The machine had been on exhibition in the display window at Bullock Bros. store the week previous, so that Manchester people had a good opportunity to see something of the mechanical end of what furnishes their amusement at the picture shows.

Jack Barrymore in "Are You a Mason" will be the feature picture at tomorrow's shows, and Bryant Washburn in "The Way of a Man with a Maid" will be the comic.

For next Tuesday Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona" will be the feature. On Saturday of next week Harold Lockwood in "The Great Romance" (6 acts) will be the stellar attraction.

Among the coming attractions which Mr. Sanborn has booked are the following: Elsie Ferguson in "Heart of the Wilds" and "Under the Greenwood Tree"; Ethel Clayton in "Woman's Weapons" and "The Girl Who Came Back"; Dorothy Dalton in "Quick Sands" and "Vive la France"; Charles Ray in "The Girl Dodger"; Wallace Reid in "The Dub"; Billie Burke in "The Make Believe Wife"; William S. Hart in "Branding Broadway," and the two De Mille specials "The Squaw Man" and "Don't Change Your Husbands."

*Do right and fear no man,  
Don't write and fear no woman.*



## IN THE SERVICE

Notes About Manchester  
Boys at Home and Abroad

The *Boston Post* is printing a series of narratives of actual personal experiences in the World War, written by various members of the famous 26th Division. Sergt. Priestly, of Co. E, 101st U. S. Engineers, wrote of his experiences, one day recently. In describing the part played by this unit in the Belleau Wood region, in that memorable turning movement on the 17th and 18th of last July, he says that 72 of the men in his company were ordered for special patrol. Only a few of that detail ever lived to tell the tale; they were all shot to pieces and another lot of 72 were sent out. He adds: "Of those who managed to get through, but could not reach the first group, I remember about five," one of whom was "Billie" Francis, one of our Manchester heroes, who we are pleased to say is now on his way home with the 26th. "And their heroic work," continues Sergt. Priestly—referring to "Billie" and the four other boys—"in bringing in the wounded, under harassing fire, will never fade from the memories of the boys of Co. E, as they look back to that first day of the drive."

Donald Crafts returned the first of this week to Norwich university, Vt., where he has been enrolled as a member of the R. O. T. C. He is studying civil engineering.

Lieutenant Chas. A. Lodge, who has spent the last year at Jamaica, L. I., commanding officer of one of the aeroplane squadrons, has been transferred to the base hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. He has already moved to his new location, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Josephine Chamberlain, of Manchester and Boston. The hospital has at present about 600 returned wounded soldiers. The hospital paper had this to say of Lieut. Lodge:

"The Educational Department has received a valuable addition in Lieutenant Charles A. Lodge, of the Air Service, Aeronautic Division. Lieutenant Lodge comes here as instructor in agriculture. In civil life he was connected with the Department of Agriculture, Alberta, Canada. Under his tutelage we expect to see the hospital land producing valuable crops this summer. All men interested in agriculture are urged to see Lieutenant Lodge at once."

## THE SHORE BECKONS

By J. F. R.

With apologies to K. C. B.

It's Springtime now  
And perhaps  
You are thinking  
Of the hot old summer  
That is to come.  
Maybe it doesn't look  
Good to you  
In the offing.  
Hot, dusty city  
Streets never did look  
Good; that's sure.  
But now that the war  
Is over and you can once more  
Get back to your favorite  
Haunts and back on the  
Old program  
You're going to plan an  
All-fired good vacation.  
If you are wise you have  
Already picked  
The North Shore of  
Massachusetts as  
Your stamping ground.  
It's a picturesque strip of  
Shore-line, dotted with  
Any number of the best  
Summer hotels to be had.  
To lovers of sinuous roads  
Which lead to bowered beauty  
The Shore is a Paradise.  
To the T. B. M.  
(Tired Business Man.)  
The North Shore is more  
Of a tonic than the  
Latest "Follies."  
It's hard to describe the  
North Shore, but if you've  
Lived there of a summer  
It isn't hard to understand  
Why thousands of the best  
People make it their  
Vacation spot.  
So, Kind Friend,  
Plan the coming summer  
To shake the city dust from  
Your feet and get down to  
The Shore.  
It matters not what kind of a  
Vacation you prefer, a quiet  
One or lots of dancing and  
Motoring and golf.  
Just consider this an invitation  
To visit the Shore this year.  
Just think it over.  
Now, WILL you?

Dr. Frank A. Willis, who enrolled in the Medical Reserve back in 1917, with a commission as lieutenant, and who went overseas very soon thereafter, has just been promoted to a captaincy in the dental section of the medical department of the 26th Division. Dr. Willis has served much in the forward relief stations, attending to about as much surgical as dental

work. He is now homeward bound with the 26th Division.

The many friends of Arthur J. Lodge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge, of Pine street, will be pleased to know of his promotion in the Quartermasters' department. He has recently received his commission as second lieutenant. He is stationed at San Antonio, Texas, where the headquarters of the southern department is located at Fort Sam Houston. He says he hasn't the least idea when he will receive his discharge, and adds that he likes the army game and hopes he will get a chance to get into the regular army, for the work that he is doing so far, in the Q. M. department, appeals to him. At the post where he is now stationed he is able to be in town and he is living with a private family. Except for the fact he is wearing a uniform, he says, he would not know that he was in the army, for the position he is holding is similar to civilian life.

Leon Bailey has been discharged from the army and returned home last Friday.

Lieut. J. Irving Baker, one of the first of the Manchester young men to go over to France in 1917, and who has probably passed through more hell and fire than any other of the 160-odd boys who have been in the service, received his discharge this week and joined his wife and mother, Mrs. John Baker, and his brothers at Manchester a few days ago.

Lieut. Baker wears three white bars on his shoulders, signifying that he is a member of the 3d Division.

It was at Belleau Wood in the very beginning of that famous turning movement last summer that he was hit by shrapnel and sent to the hospital for his first visit. He was struck four times—in the ear, in the leg just below the hip, on a pocket book which he carried, a piece of the shrapnel passing through everything but the last lining, and in the shoulder, the latter hit sending him to the hospital.

He was gassed—but as the records of his unit show—he was the only one gassed at that time, and then only because he was taking a detail of men over ground that only he was acquainted with and he proceeded without his mask, while all the others wore theirs. He was in the hospital a long time as a result of this.

Lieut. Baker looks fine though, despite all he has passed through. He is wearing two service stripes, designating one year of service, and had he served six more days he would be entitled to a third stripe.



## ASSESSORS' NOTICE



Pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town ON OR BEFORE THE

### 15TH DAY OF MAY NEXT

true lists. In case of residents a true list of all their polls and personal estate not exempt from taxation, of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations a true list of all their personal estate in said town not exempt from taxation, and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part 1 of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909. A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Section 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

### ADVISES ADVERTISING AS CURE FOR BUSINESS DEPRESSION

"The time to buy the things we need is here and now, but the people will not respond to a single appeal. A general campaign of paid advertising is necessary to get business going again. Dealers in all sorts of commodities should advertise them—in the newspapers, in the magazines and in other accepted mediums. Only in this way can the demand be created.

"My advice to the merchant is this—for your own interest and for the good of the country, increase the advertising appropriation you made for this year.

"Only by advertising can buying power be stimulated, but advertising does stimulate buying power and brings a very direct return to the man who advertises."

—ROGER W. BABSON.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,  
FRANK G. CHEEVER,  
LEONARDO W. CARTER,

Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 1, 1919.

Ap4.18Mv2.

We all like the man who "sticks through thick and thin."

The value of life is to improve one's condition.

Nothing is so local as not to be of general benefit.

May the vast future not have to lament that you neglected it.

Shall he who cannot do much be for that reason excused if he do nothing?

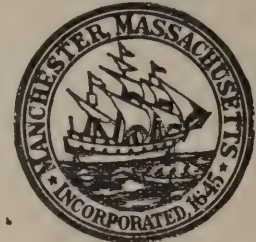
—A. LINCOLN.

The man who takes up lots of room in a street car may not occupy any space at all in the hall of fame.

Almost any married woman will produce bread, cake, or pie, if her husband will furnish the dough.

## TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Department of Weights & Measures



### NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of Section 21, Chapter 62, of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of business in Manchester, who use weights, measures or balances for the purpose of selling goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, or for public weighing, to bring in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sealed.

I shall be at the office of Sealer of Weights & Measures, daily until April 18th, inclusive, to attend to this duty.

THOMAS W. LONG,

Sealer of Weights & Measures.

Office: Town Hall Bldg.

Office Hours: 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Everybody's the better for a bit of a scrap now and then, provided they can come out of it with a smile.—  
EDDIE FOY:

Large scandals often grow from small talk.



**Don't Forget  
EASTER  
Is Almost Here**

**ORDER THAT NEW SUIT NOW!**

SEE

**KAPLAN, the Tailor**

15 Beach St. Manchester, Mass.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Tel. 327-M

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.



FORMER MANCHESTER BOY WEARS  
CORSETS — FOR \$11,000 A WEEK

Julian Eltinge, America's unique player of feminine roles, recently turned the tables on a newspaper interviewer who had called to ask how it happened that "Bill" Dalton, Butte's youthful terror, had evolved into the world's most celebrated interpreter of sweet femininity. When a boy, young Dalton lived in Manchester, his father conducting a barber shop where Reed's restaurant is now located.

The newspaper man admitted that for \$11,000 he would wear anything except the livery of the Kaiser.

"Say," said Eltinge, reversing the roles and becoming the interrogator, "would you wear corsets a couple of hours in each 24 if somebody were to pay you \$11,000 a week?"

"Very well, then," said Eltinge, "that's the answer."

"Eleven thousand of them," said the scribe mentally trying to estimate the purchasing power of the money. The sum named is stated on authority to be less rather than more than the actual earning average of Eltinge when he arrays himself in the raiment of the fair and modulates his masculine lines into curves of the more attractive sex.

"But," continued Eltinge, "I admit the possession of the actor's ego, and so take pride and pleasure in my work. I do not believe it would be possible for any player, no matter what his genius might be, to continue long in the same kind of character delineation if he took no joy in his work. The salary might tempt him to continue, but the public would cease to interest itself in him or his work. So, I give myself the pleasure of studying types, studying the art of costumery, and as an antidote for these occupations I have my gymnasium, where I work as much as it is safe to do."

This gymnasium is in Eltinge's beautiful home on Dalton Mount, overlooking Silver Lake, Los Angeles.

"Of course," said Eltinge, "I have to be careful not to indulge myself with too much athletic exercise, because my tendency to develop muscle would soon put me all out of shape to play woman roles unless they were Amazon maids or Valkyre warriors, and since burlesque isn't my line and Wagner is not stylish I have to refrain my ambitions on the mat, in the ring and against the punching bag. That constitutes the real hardship of my occupation. I don't mind corsets so much."

MANCHESTER TOWN MEETING

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE YEAR TOTAL  
NEARLY \$300,000

At the adjourned Town Meeting in Manchester, Monday evening, the most important item of business was the report relative to Pine street and the vote to appropriate \$12,500 to complete the work started several



WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
*New Member of Manchester Board  
of Selectmen*

years ago, but left in a more or less unfinished and unsettled condition, owing to the failure of the County Commissioners to pass on the street so that the work could be completed. The commissioners came to Manchester last week and outlined what they wanted done and ordered the street finished in bituminous macadam, 18 feet wide with three-foot shoulder on each side, with suitable arrangements for drainage, the estimated cost to be \$12,500. When the work is done and accepted the County will then reimburse Manchester \$6,000.

It was also voted to appropriate \$4,500 for dredging this year, with the understanding the state will do the work and will spend in addition from \$7,500 to \$9,500. This will include work on the inner harbor, also in the vicinity of Bo Bell ledge and at the outer entrance to the channel. The work will be done right away, presumably, as the dredger is now here, finishing the work started last year.

Chairman R. C. Allen, of the School Board stated there would be need of expending \$15,000 to keep school buildings in repair the next five years, and it was voted to appropriate \$8,500 to start some of the

more essential work this year.

The committee on toilet at Tuck's Point picnic grounds presented plans for a structure that would cost \$3,000. The proposition was turned down.

It was voted that the salary of the collector and treasurer be increased to \$1,500 a year, dating from February 10, and an additional \$300 was voted for the use of that department.

It was stated that with the appropriations of this meeting—some \$27,000—the total appropriations for the year now amounted to around \$296,000. It was voted that \$120,000 be raised by taxation.

The meeting was dissolved at 8.30, and a special meeting was called immediately to take action on several minor matters, such as putting a light on Town Wharf, setting out some 10-year old rock maple shade trees on Lincoln avenue. It was voted to have the water fountain and large tree at the corner of Pleasant street extension and School street removed. The meeting was dissolved at 8.45.

SONG: ON MAY MORNING

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger,  
Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her  
The flowery May, who from her green lap throws  
The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose.  
Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire  
Mirth and youth and warm desire!  
Woods and groves are of they dressing,  
Hill and dale doth boast they blessing,  
Thus we salute thee with our early song,  
And welcome thee, and wish thee long.  
—Milton.

Human nature is about the same everywhere, and the public anywhere may be depended upon to pick the genuine from the sham.—JASON ROGERS.

Some men are engaged once too seldom and some once too often.

Women are naturally credulous when their portraits flatter them.

THE ROOTS OF THE ROSES

The roses come and the roses go,  
But the roots of the roses live under the snow.  
Wrapped in a dreamless sleep they lie  
Till the sunshine shall waken them by-and-by.

Sheltered behind her cloudy bars,  
Night keeps her army of glittering stars;  
The light wind rushes o'er hill and plain,  
And each silvery star comes back again.

Friendships are born and friendships die,  
But the love of the soul is kept on high;  
The blossoms of faith may come and go,  
But the roots of the roses live under the snow.  
—Youth's Companion.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 4, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Miss Ethel Hooper has been home from Winthrop, where she teaches, the past week.

Miss E. A. Lethbridge and her niece, Miss Bessie Harris, are in New York for a few days' vacation visit.

Mrs. Charles R. Peart, of Bennett street, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Horsford, in Merimac, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington have opened their home on School street, after spending the winter on Ashland avenue.

The grand officers of the Rebekah Assembly will witness the exemplification of the work of Liberty Rebekah lodge this evening.

Fred Dale plans to return to Dunkirk, N. Y., to continue the construction of a golf course which was shut off last fall when winter weather set in.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett were down from Cambridge last Friday and Saturday for a brief visit. They will return to Manchester in May for the summer.

The public schools have been closed the past week for the spring vacation. Miss Edna Parker of the High school faculty is at her home in Nashua, N. H., Miss Bella Porter is at North Sutton, N. H., and Principal John Matthews and family are visiting with relatives in New Hampshire.

The supper tendered the winning Sons of Veterans teams by their opponents, the Red Men and Odd Fellows, Monday evening, was a decided success, one of the features of which was one of Chef Frank Crombie's clam chowders. This was the closing event in a most interesting series of pitch games between teams representing the three orders the past winter.

Investigations by a diver revealed a hole about 18 inches square in the big sewer pipe laid on the bottom of the harbor about opposite the Calderwood boat yard. The break was discovered last week by the dredging crew, but it was not until the T. A. Scott Construction Company sent their outfit from Boston was the nature of the break known. It looks very much as if one of the spiles from the dredger which had been at work in that vicinity had been driven through the pipe. The damage is being repaired.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester  
A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

**SATURDAY — APRIL 5**  
Matinee 3, Evening 7.45  
John Barrymore in  
"ARE YOU A MASON?"  
Bryant Washburn in  
"THE WAY OF A MAN  
WITH A MAID"

**TUESDAY — APRIL 8**  
Matinee 3.30, Evening 7.45  
Douglas Fairbanks in "ARIZONA"  
Pathe News Educational Weekly  
Sennett Comedy

**SATURDAY — APRIL 12**  
Harold Lockwood in  
"THE GREAT ROMANCE" (6 acts)  
Pathe Review Harold Lloyd Comedy

Manchester baseball fans are wondering if there will be enough interest in the game this summer to put the town back on the map again with some sort of a team, such as was the center of baseball interest in North Shore circles the years before the war. Sad to say, Manchester's old-time star pitcher, "Hal" Grover, has paid the supreme sacrifice, and most of the other boys that composed the brilliant lineup of the team are not available; but there seems to be considerable interest in having some sort of a team this year to provide amusement for Saturday afternoons as of yore. The officers of the Manchester Baseball association will probably try to get the sentiment of the people on the matter and it is not unlikely that they may sanction some move being made, if a team can be brought here without involving too much expense.

Clarence Newton, of Las Vegas, Nevada, who has just returned from France, was in Manchester for a brief visit the middle of this week, a guest of Town Clerk and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd. Mr. Newton was a mechanic in the artillery corps attached to the 91st division, which was one of the units composing the army of occupation in Germany.

Pure Vermont

## MAPLE SUGAR

## SYRUP CREAM

Sheldon's Market

23 Central Street Manchester

## MANCHESTER

Charles Hooper and family are now settled in their new home on Desmond avenue, the Barry cottage.

Mrs. John L. Prest and daughters are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Prest's parents in North Beverly.

Percy Keighley has resigned his position at the Standley blacksmith shop and has entered the employ of the Regent garage.

We regret to report the continued failing health of Nathaniel E. Morgan, Bennett street. Mr. Morgan is a Grand Army veteran and is 79 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Knight are expected home from their trip to Los Angeles about the middle of this month.

A large storage shed and workshop is being erected for the Regent garage adjoining the other buildings now used by the concern at the corner of Pine and Bennett streets.

It is reported that Mrs. Martha Chute, of Cambridge, who is well-known in Manchester, in connection with the Pierce studio, suffered a paralytic shock a few days ago.

Edmund Lethbridge and family will move to Lynn in the near future, so as to be near Mr. Lethbridge's place of employment, in the Blood market. Frank Garrell, of Newburyport, a former resident here, will move into the tenement on Washington street which Mr. Lethbridge and family will vacate.

The entertainment committee of the Manchester club is planning to give the members a good evening's entertainment, followed by a collation of a grade a little above the average, on Saturday evening, April 19th, as a parting shot after a most pleasant series of entertainments during the winter.

The work of water-proofing the concrete standpipe, for which the town appropriated \$12,500 at the annual meeting, is progressing satisfactorily. The contract was awarded to W. A. Murtfeldt Company, of Boston, who sub-let the brick work end of the job to G. S. Sinnicks. Mr. Sinnicks has some 15 men at work and up to this morning about 36 feet of the 60 feet to be done has been completed.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

**WILLMONTON'S**  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

### Wanted

**MEN OR WOMEN** to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 1-8.

**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**BOYS WANTED** to sell vanilla after school hours; send \$1 for eight bottles that retail for 25 cents each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 1-4.

### MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Harmony Guild guest night will be on April 28 in the chapel.

Long's orchestra will play at the Sunday evening service at the Baptist church.

The Sunday services at the Baptist church are well attended. Everybody is welcome.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet next Thursday evening with Mrs. Susan Hooper.

The semi-annual meeting of the missionary society of the Congl. church was held yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the chapel, followed by the usual supper.

"Justice" will be the subject of Rev. F. W. Manning's sermon at the Congl. church, Sunday morning. In the evening Mr. Manning will give the concluding talk in the series on the Lord's Prayer.

The first of a series of Lenten teas under the auspices of Harmony Guild, will be held this afternoon, from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Purington. The second will be at the home of Mrs. F. W. Manning, next Friday, the 11th, and the concluding tea on Good Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Vine street. The public is invited to patronize all of these.

A farewell reception in honor of Rev. Theodore L. Frost, D. D., who is to leave the pastorate of the Mattapan Baptist church, was held Tuesday night in the vestry of the church by parishioners, over whom he has

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No one ever succeeds by allowing himself to be deflected from the most important business of life, which is making the most of the best that is in him.—E. P. BUTLER.

presided for the past five years. Dr. Frost preached his final sermon last Sunday, and leaves at once to take up his new duties with the First Baptist church in East Providence, R. I. Dr. Frost was presented with a purse by his parishioners. He was at one time pastor of the Baptist church here.

### ORIGINAL GUESTS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

The parents of Mrs. Frederic W. Manning, of Chapel lane, Manchester, observed the golden anniversary of their wedding, Monday, at their home in Duxbury, Cape Cod. The following item is reprinted from the *Boston Herald*:

"Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harlow Delano are receiving congratulations of friends on having passed the 50th anniversary of their marriage, many of the guests and attendants at the wedding ceremony of a half century ago having been present at the golden wedding observance at the old Delano homestead. Seven of their eight children were with them, the only absent one being Lieut. Ray O. Delano, at present in Coblenz, Germany, with the army of occupation. The children in attendance and assisting their parents in receiving the guests were Mrs. Emily Delano Osborne, of Norwell; J. Leavitt Delano, of Marshfield; Mrs. Mary Delano Manning, of Manchester; Dr. Charles W. Delano, of Brookline; Dr. Herman H. Delano, Jr., of Somerville, and Miss Helen E. Delano, of Boston.

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Manchester, Mass.

the most historic on the Cape, being part of the land originally granted by James I, of England, to one of the early settlers of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Delano, during the reception, sat in Windsor chairs from the home of Governor Winslow and which have been in the Delano family for more than a century."

A good pocket rule—keep your hands out of others' pockets.



V

## FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

Campaign opens April 21st and closes May 10th, 1919.  
Payments will be divided into six installments.

*Payments on the First Four Issues should be completed  
before starting on the Fifth Issue*

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MANCHESTER BOY SCOUTS TO GO ON  
HIKE

The Manchester troop of Boy Scouts, about twenty in number, had an outing Wednesday, taking a hike through the woods by Ayers' ice pond to Haskell's pond, West Gloucester, and then on to Thompson's mountain, where they had dinner, returning by way of Essex. The boys were in charge of Asst. Scoutmaster Allen

P. Dennis, who supervised the games and various Scout tests.

The boys have had an active winter at their building on School street. Sloyd work has been part of their routine training all winter under the direction of Stephen H. Hoare, arrangements having been made whereby the Scouts were allowed the use of the school room and equipment. They have been making various kinds of articles, some of which were on exhibition last week at the Price school.

The boys are getting a collection of articles so as to have a sale during the summer to help defray the expense of carrying on the Scout work.

Manchester is especially fortunate in having such a splendid Scout house provided for the boys, and there is no question but that the good accomplished will have a telling effect on the lives of these boys as they grow into manhood.

If a woman loves a horse she is apt to love her husband—or anything else she can drive.

Success in Life! Even a cow does better if she sticks close to the business of eating grass and chewing the cud.—E. P. BUTLER.

## MANCHESTER

The funeral of Alexander Gillis was held at the Sacred Heart church last Friday morning, a solemn high mass being celebrated. He was about 42 years of age. He leaves a wife and two brothers.

William Angus returned to his studies at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., Tuesday. This is his senior year, and though he has practically completed his prescribed work, he will probably remain until commencement in June.

Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, at one time pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church, in Manchester, was one of the speakers last month at the International Convention on Religious Education, in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Lincoln, we are pleased to note, is now pastor of the First Congregational church, Buffalo, N. Y., and occupies a leading position among the Congregational ministers of the country.

The annual encampment of the Massachusetts department, G. A. R., will be held in Faneuil hall, Boston, Tuesday, April 8, and will be called to order by Department Commander Edwin P. Stanley, of Manchester, at 10 a. m. The encampment will continue the following day, and at noon the delegates and friends will have dinner at Ford hall; Governor Coolidge, Mayor Peters and other state and city dignitaries will make addresses.

A Somerville man driving automobile No. 68,056, while making the corner at the junction of Washington and Union streets, Tuesday afternoon, crashed into the hydrant near the corner of Norwood avenue, binding the front axle and doing other minor damage to the car. Neither the driver nor his companion were injured. Some trouble with the steering gear, which after he had rounded the corner, prevented the driver from straightening the machine into the road again, was the cause of the accident.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. *adv.*

The newspaper makes a reputation precisely as the citizen does. If your fellow-citizen makes a mistake about you and promptly, frankly, and fully retracts and apologizes, he grows in your esteem. If, on the other hand, with knowledge that he has made a mis-statement, he refuses to apologize and retract, he grows in your contempt. And this is equally true of the newspaper.—MELVILLE E. STONE.



MANCHESTER

Remember that the Red Cross work room is open for work all day Wednesdays from now on. We shall meet only one day a week, as the orders are not as heavy as during the winter months. The work on hand to be done this month is for boys and girls of the destitute countries. Come and help!

The annual business meeting of the Woman's club will be on April 15th for the election of officers and report of committees. A "Food Sale" will be held on the afternoon of this meeting, the proceeds to go toward the maintenance of a war orphan. Members will be solicited for food by a committee appointed, Mrs. George Evans, chairman. Children's day entertainment on afternoon of April 19th. Further notice later.

Two former members of the Story High school, Ruth A. Scott and Russell C. Lucas, both residents of the Magnolia section of Manchester, were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Walter S. Eaton at Magnolia on March 22. Mr. Lucas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lucas, who now make their home in Magnolia village, and the bride is the daughter of James Scott. Mr. Lucas has a position at the United Shoe plant in Beverly and Mrs. Lucas will continue for the present teaching in a private school in Boston. They make their home in Beverly.

Neat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*  
Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

Neat line of Men's Ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

PRICE OF ICE TO BE RAISED CONSIDERABLY—DUE TO SHORTAGE

The price of ice will be lifted considerably this summer owing to the shortage of this commodity caused by the mildness of the past winter and labor costs. Last summer the prevailing price was 50 cents per 100 pounds. This year the price will go considerably above that. Already some consumers have been notified of an increase in price of 30 cents per 100 pounds, which makes the new price 80 cents per 100, a 60 percent increase.

Local dealers will have to replenish their stocks from New Hampshire ice houses, and even there, there is a shortage. The New Hampshire ice men do not appear to be any too willing to sell their ice. One dealer up there was offered \$90,000 for his ice holdings, but still has the ice.

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STATE GUARD UNDERGOING GRADUAL TRANSITION TO OLD TIME MILITIA

The Manchester company of the State Guards, in common with the others throughout the state, is undergoing a gradual transition to state militia companies, like those of the old Massachusetts volunteer militia, before it became the national guard, and was later merged with the United States army.

And this process of changing the status of the state guard units to conform to the requirements of an organized militia, properly armed and equipped for any duty they might be called upon to perform, is being carried on almost imperceptibly to anyone on the outside and, without disturbing the present organizations at all. They are being used as the nucleus of the military body that is to come in the future, and which will bear and perpetuate the names of military organizations that have had prominent mention in the history of the state for generations.

A gradual tightening of the physical requirements for enlistment, the shortening of the term of enlistment from two years to one, stricter rules regarding drill, hard and fast regulations for discharge from the service prior to the expiration of the enlistment term, orders for new equipment, new armament, and for a more rigid

test in marksmanship on the range and in knowledge of riot drills and formation, are some of the advance indications of what is to come.

The number of organizations will probably be cut down and some of the towns in Essex County that are without armories will be left out of the new arrangement. It is thought the Manchester company will be maintained.

NEW LAW REGARDING PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES

Congress passed a new law relating to "Passenger Automobiles," on the 24th of February, this year, as follows: "Persons carrying on the business of operating or renting passenger automobiles for hire shall pay \$10 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than two and not more than seven, and \$20 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than seven."

Edward J. Dowd, of Lynn, deputy collector, asks the BREEZE to announce that he will be at the Gloucester customs house next Wednesday, April 9th, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. for the purpose of receiving returns.

Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*



**EDWARD A. LANE****House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging**

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Teaming done to order.  
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**P. O. Box 129 - Telephone Connection**

**COMMUNICATION***Editor North Shore Breeze:*

Dear Sir: Our town meeting of Monday night last was certainly run in a very slipshod way, after having a new set of by-laws made, accepted and paid for—to allow about \$27,000 to be appropriated without any of the above sum being brought before the finance committee. The by-laws state very clearly that all appropriations should be acted on by the finance committee. What good are a set of by-laws if they are not lived up to?

—A VOTER OF THE TOWN.

**BIG BUS FOR MANCHESTER-BEVERLY SERVICE**

A handsome big white truck, costing \$6000 and seating 25 people, has been secured for the bus service to be inaugurated between Beverly and Manchester starting Saturday, May 3. J. N. Hemeon is the proprietor of the bus line and promises to give North Shore patrons of his line the best service imaginable. He says the service will be hourly between Manchester and Beverly, leaving Manchester on the half hour and Beverly on the hour. The seats are arranged in the bus running crosswise, like the seats of a railroad car.

**MANCHESTER**

Miss Nina Sinnicks has returned to her studies at Mt. Holyoke college, after a short vacation.

Mrs. Grace Leslie was the soloist at the musicale of the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter A. Sheahan returned the first of the week from a three-week visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kelley, at Bangor, Me.

The Brotherhood will meet in the vestry of the Baptist church Monday evening, when Dr. Tyler will give a talk on "Food for Thought." All men are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Varnam, of Waterville, Me., have been spending the week visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Waldo F. Peart, and family, Bridge street.

Miss Ruth Robertson, of St. John, N. B., spent part of the week in town a guest of Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning, who is home from Portsmouth, N. H., where she teaches, for the spring vacation.

Members of the sewing circle connected with Allen W. R. C. worked yesterday afternoon on patch-work quilts, two of which are nearly completed. The circle has been very active all winter and has accomplished considerable work in the line of sewing.

Peter A. Sheahan, for many years superintendent of moth work in Manchester, was elected tree warden at the town election this past winter. Everything pertaining to trees on public highways of the town now comes under Mr. Sheahan's charge. He is always ready and anxious to confer with any citizen who may want advice on anything to do with his department.

When the floats are put overboard at Masconomo Park this spring they will in all likelihood be placed on the section of the town property near the Beach street railroad crossing. The mud has been dredged from this point and with a very small outlay a very satisfactory landing could be constructed, thus obviating the necessity of the long walk to the present pier. Better service would be afforded those using a landing from yachts in the harbor, or from the islands in the harbor.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. adv.

A reputation for infallibility is hardly possible. A reputation for integrity can be achieved and has enormous value.



## MANCHESTER

Miss Grace Merrill is home from Smith college for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Smith has resumed her duties at Hooper's grocery, after a week's vacation, which she spent with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Brown, in Allston.

We regret to report the illness of William Hooper, of West Manchester, who was taken sick while in Boston, Monday, and had to be removed to the Massachusetts General hospital.

It is reported that Daniel A. Sullivan, of Brookline, who summers at the Schoeffel cottage, Beach street, has bought the Masconomo hotel property from the Schoeffel estate.

Steele & Abbott, of Gloucester, have quite transformed the Slade building, opposite the police station. They have bought the property and have repaired and altered the building, making the ground floor into a most attractive store, and using the upper portion for a workshop. The firm will carry a large line of paints, varnishes and kindred stock on one side of the store, and wall papers on the other.

Building operations and alterations on summer property are unusually inactive this spring, and in fact has been all the winter. Roberts & Hoare are making some minor repairs and changes to the Bigelow cottage at the Cove, recently bought by Mrs. Chas. P. Searle, and the firm has been engaged in alterations on the Tenney house, Pine street, bought some time ago by Chas. C. Walter. Outside these two jobs and repairs on Town hall and on the fire engine house, work is practically at a standstill.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

#### MANCHESTER CLUB MEMBERS HEAR INTERESTING TALK ON PORTO RICO

Addison G. Stanwood gave his fellow members at the Manchester club an informal talk on Porto Rico, last Friday evening. Mr. Stanwood lived in Porto Rico for six years, previous to coming to Manchester, having a position there as manager of a large fruit plantation. His talk was intensely interesting. He told something of the early history of the island up to the present time, and spoke of conditions and customs. A number of photographs taken by the speaker and shown by a stereopticon lantern added to the interest of the occasion.

Fruit raising was Mr. Stanwood's vocation, while on the island; about twenty different kinds were raised

on the plantation where he was, chief among which were the grape fruit and pineapple, which were raised for export to the New York market.

The four chief industries of the island are the raising of sugar, tobacco, coffee and fruit.

The sugar mills are of immense size and capacity, the output of this business running into a number of millions of dollars value yearly, the same being true of the tobacco and coffee output, while the fruit industry is something that has not been developed to any great extent until the last few years; it is now being developed much more rapidly and bids fair to become one of the leading industries. Among the many photographs shown were some of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Valentine, Lewis Morgan and Allan Peabody, who visited Mr. Stanwood during his stay there. Following the talk a fine lunch was served by the committee.

## Servant Problem Solved!

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Trunk and bag repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

A woman's idea of a spiteful thing is another woman who has a dress made just like hers.

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LOCAL EXPRESSING

Furniture and Piano Moving by Auto Trucks—Long Distance or Local

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## MAGNOLIA

The teachers and pupils of the Blynman school have been enjoying a vacation this week.

Not a few homes here, as elsewhere doubtless, have missed, during the winter, the weekly visits of the BREEZE.

Mrs. Effie Foster, who was recently burned out of house and home, is a guest for the present of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Lucas, of Beverly, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lucas, on Magnolia avenue.

Rose Nelson, who entered Smith's college last fall and who has been ill many weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, is gaining each day in health and strength.

Henry Traverse, who was injured last week in an automobile accident, returned this Wednesday from the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, and is expected to be about again in the near future.

Mary Boyd, who is teaching in the High school of Holden, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, returning to her school duties the first of this week.

It is expected that Mrs. Alice Foster will act as matron of the Women's clubhouse this season. Mrs. Foster has served the club in this capacity many summers and her return to it will give general satisfaction to those most interested in the work the club seeks to do for working women.

The business outlook for this place during the coming season is promising, as rentals and sales would indicate. Jonathan May, our well-known real estate agent, has recently rented the following houses: the Bennett cottage to Otis Weld Richardson; Knowlton cottage at Manchester Cove to H. E. Roberts, of Boston; Ayers cottage to the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenohl, of Washington, D. C.; J. H. Williams cottage to William J. Barry, Esq., Boston; Appletree cottage to Anna Baker Lamar, of North Augusta, N. C. Mr. May has also sold the T. B. Ferguson estate on Lexington avenue to Mrs. Longley Morrison, of Boston, and the George F. Hamilton place to A. L. Foster, of Hartford, Ct. The Wilkinson brown bungalow has been rented for a year to Arthur C. Dorrance, who is with the Gorton Pew Co., of Gloucester.

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*Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.*

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BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES  
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER  
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Services will be held in the Village church next Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock with preaching by the pastor.

## SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY AT WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE

A whist party in charge of Mrs. L. Hunt and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, and given under the auspices and for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society, was held Tuesday evening at the Women's clubhouse with an attendance of about 60. The prizes were awarded as follows:—For the gentlemen, William Hunt won first prize (a necktie) his score being 42, and Frederick W. Eaton, the second (a pack of cards) his score being 41. For the women, Mrs. John May won first prize (a pretty necklace), her score being 46, and the second prize (a hat pin) was awarded to Gertrude West, who had a score of 42. D. C. Ballou, with a score of 7, won one of the booby prizes (a soap bubble outfit), and the other booby prize was tied between Mrs. Thomas Harvey and Mrs. Geo. Adams, the score being 10, but the "baby elephant" was finally won by Mrs. Harvey by cutting cards.

The prize (a box of candy) to the one who moved the most often was awarded to Frederick W. Eaton. Master Donald Story was the fortunate winner of the mystery prize (a doll).

After the prizes had been awarded and coffee and cake served, an informal dance was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock.

We are informed that some of the gentlemen, especially, greatly relished the "April-Fool" doughnuts. At any

rate all had a good time and were glad to hear Mr. Hunt announce a costume party for April 19th for the benefit of the Women's club.

Among the young men, well-known at Magnolia, who paid the supreme sacrifice in France since last summer, was Raymond Spencer Hall, of Herkimer, N. Y., who was for several seasons assistant front clerk at the Oceanside. He was with the Marines in most of the bitter fighting in which that branch of the service took part.

## TO TEACH ENGLISH TO ITS COSMOPOLITAN POPULATION

Lawrence, sometimes termed the modern Babel, because it is estimated that close to half a hundred different tongues are spoken by its cosmopolitan population, has set about formulating plans to help all its people learn to read, write, speak and understand one language—English.

This one-language campaign is part of a general civic-betterment movement launched by the Lawrence Citizens committee, a body organized for the avowed purpose of getting at and removing the causes of the industrial eruptions which have troubled the mill city and heaped undesirable publicity upon its civic name.

The Citizens committee holds that misunderstandings, growing out of the fact that some fifty groups of its population talk different languages or dialects and cannot understand each other, are in large part responsible for Lawrence's industrial troubles. A common language, it maintains, would eliminate these misunderstandings.

**R. E. Henderson**  
Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

**Leopard Moth  
Work**



## BEVERLY FARMS

The Camp Fire Girls is one of the newly formed organizations at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston are rejoicing over the recent arrival, at their home, of a fine baby girl.

Nicholas Lawlor and family have moved from the McTiernan house on High street to the large house owned by Matthew Smith on Hart street.

Mrs. Sarah Crowell, who recently fractured her hip from a fall and is at the Beverly hospital, is reported to be very comfortable and improving. Mrs. Crowell is one of Beverly Farms' oldest and esteemed residents.

The Campbell Harness and Supply store is now occupying new quarters in the Day building, opposite the Beverly Farms depot. The building on West street, formerly used by this concern, has recently been sold to Manchester parties, who moved it to that town in sections.

A notable improvement is that which is now being made to the estate known as the George F. Obear place on Hale street, which last fall was purchased by former Senator Beveridge. Besides interior improvements and alterations to the house, a large addition has been built to it, for service quarters. A substantial face wall along Hale street, in front of the estate, has also been built.

John A. Morrison has had the good fortune to be appointed assistant superintendent with the U. S. Housing corporation at Bridgeport, Ct. The appointment came direct from Washington and Mr. Morrison's work includes the superintendence of the grading, landscape work and planting. This is a proposition of considerable size, as the houses being built by the government at Bridgeport, if put together, would make a good-sized village.

Beverly Farms people will no doubt be pleased to again receive the regular weekly visits of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, which, as in the past, will endeavor to give its readers the local news. In a place like Beverly Farms, there is perhaps many items of news that would be of interest and which we do not hear about. The BREEZE, therefore, would be glad to receive any item in the news line that is sent in, provided the name of the sender is signed to it, so that we may know from whom the item comes.

Mrs. Lydia Williams, of Hart st., another of Beverly Farms' oldest and esteemed ladies, is carrying her arm in a sling, due to a fracture of the wrist received from a fall.

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

## Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every  
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

Edward Estes and family, on Monday last, moved to North Andover, where Mr. Estes has secured a good position.

Mrs. Helen Dougherty is the new assistant at the Beverly Farms post-office. She commenced her duties there on Monday last.

George W. O'Dea, who is in the painting business, has returned to Pride's Crossing, after an absence of several years, and has opened an office in the Trowt building.

Dennis McSweeney, until recently operator at the Beverly Farms depot, and now occupying a similar position at the Wakefield depot, is planning to move to the latter town, shortly.

The ladder truck of the Beverly Farms fire department, which was sent off some time ago to be motorized, is due to be back shortly and will complete the motorizing of the department.

Edward J. Lally, for a number of years employed summers at Brewer's market, has leased the vacant store in the M. T. Murphy block on West street and is preparing to open very soon, a provision store.

One of the latest additions to Beverly Farms' business section is the new grocery of the Wholesale Distribution Company, in the James E. McDonnell store on West street. Peter F. Ward is the manager.

Preston W. R. corps has been conducting a series of public whist parties, which have become very popular and afford those who attend an evening's pleasure. The next will be held in G. A. R. hall the coming Monday evening.

Miss Helen G. Donnelly, because of the recent death of her mother, has given up the position of assistant at the Beverly Farms postoffice, and has gone to live with her family in Clinton. Miss Donnelly has made her home at Beverly Farms for several years.

An interesting real estate transfer of recent date is that known as "Bartlett Lot," corner of Hale and Everett streets, to Frank I. Lomasney; also the estate off Webster street, in rear of Haskell street, which has been oc-

Have Your Prescriptions  
Filled at

## DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

cupied several years by Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr., has been purchased by her.

WEBBER CO. HAVE INAUGURATED  
DELIVERY TO NORTH SHORE

The William G. Webber Co., of Salem, always on the alert in catering to the wants of their large North Shore patronage, have just inaugurated a delivery system of their own along the North Shore as far as Manchester, returning to Salem by way of Essex, Centerville and Montserrat. For years and years North Shore shoppers have been served in having purchases at Salem stores delivered to them on the day of purchase by Dunn's Salem-Manchester Express. After changing hands several times the last few years the business was finally closed down only a few weeks ago because of poor business due to the great number of autos in use by people who do their shopping in Salem—the people taking home their own purchases instead of having them sent by express.

The Webber company immediately realized the need of a delivery service. They will run an auto from Salem on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. While the service will not extend to Magnolia for the present, it is understood trips will be made to that point as frequent as the occasion demands.

Imagination is responsible for half of our troubles—and our fool actions are responsible for the other half.

A real curiosity is a woman without any.

SPRAYING AND  
INSECT WORK

R. E. Henderson

Box 244  
BEVERLY, - MASS.  
Telephone



## BEVERLY FARMS

Arthur L. Standley is superintending a large plumbing contract for R. Robertson Company, on government work, at New London, Conn.

Martin J. O'Brien, of Connolly place, and Katherine Kennedy, of 184 Beacon street, Boston, have filed an application for a marriage license at City hall, Beverly.

Eugene Harrigan is among the latest Beverly Farms boys to be released from the service and return home. He has been in the Quartermasters' corps and has been stationed most of the time in Texas.

The largest job reported for some time is that for alterations and addition at the summer residence of Sidney E. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, on West street, at the Farms. The addition, as well as the main house, is to be slapdashed. The estimate is figured at \$10,000.

The mayor, public service committee and other members of the Beverly city government paid their annual visit to Beverly Farms, Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the public library hall and there was present quite a gathering of Ward Six citizens. The carrying out of the usual sidewalk improvements and other matters were discussed.

## Start A Savings Account Now

DEPOSITS made now go on interest April 15, there is no better time than now to make that start towards providing for your future.

For the safe keeping of your Liberty bonds, insurance papers and other valuables we offer you a box in our fire and burglar proof safe deposit vault from \$2.50 a year up.

WE WELCOME YOUR BUSINESS

## Beverly National Bank

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The Men's club had another of their most enjoyable evenings at the parish rooms last evening.

A public entertainment is to be given in Marshall's hall, Tuesday evening, April 22. It is under the management of Miss Susie Bennett and is for the benefit of Preston W. R. corps.

During the Lenten season services are being held at St. John's church on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 with address by the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, based on Dean Hodge's recent book, "How to Know the Bible."

Mrs. Mary A. Wood has been given the honor of being appointed a national aid, which carries with it the privilege of attending as a delegate, the national convention of the W. R. corps, to be held in some western city the coming summer.

Mrs. Sarah Crowell, who is under treatment at the Beverly hospital for a fracture of the hip, was reminded on Tuesday that it was her 84th birthday by receiving a birthday card from nearly every member of Preston W. R. corps, of which she is a valued member.

### "GUIDES TO INTELLIGENT GIVING" ENDORSED BY SALEM CHAMBER

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, in issuing its list of endorsed charities for 1919, has printed eight "Guides to Intelligent Giving" which are as applicable to the North Shore as to St. Louis, says the Advertising and Charities Endorsement committee of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. With slight changes to make for brevity they are as follows:

1. Do not give to collectors just to get rid of them—frauds flourish on such unwise generosity.

2. Ask solicitors to show their credentials—they should carry proper credentials signed by an officer of the organization they represent, and written on its official stationery.

3. It is safest to mail your check directly to the treasurer of the organization, and not give it to the solicitor. Do not give cash to solicitors—you have no means of telling whether it ever reaches the charity.

4. Beware of an organization which cannot give a better address than a postoffice box number. A bona fide organization will have a street address.

5. Every reputable charitable agency has a board of managers to direct its work and control its finances—beware of "one man" organizations.

6. A charitable organization, if run properly, should have its accounts

satisfactorily audited annually, and should be willing to make a public annual financial statement. Refuse to contribute to any organization that is not willing to do this.

7. Remember that unworthy charitable enterprises are as often conducted by women as men—the fact that a woman solicitor appeals to you for a contribution does not necessarily imply that the charity is worthy.

8. Always investigate before you subscribe. There is no disgrace in giving wisely.

### NORTH SHORE PAINTERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES—CARPENTERS HOLD FAST

Union painters in eleven North Shore cities and towns between Salem and Rockport were ordered by the North Shore District Council of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers to strike Tuesday for shorter hours and higher wages. Between 400 and 500 men were affected. The master painters have refused to grant a 40-hour week at 70 cents an hour in place of the prevailing 44 hours at 55 cents an hour.

There was no change in the strike situation up to this morning. The unions will meet tonight to take further action.

Twelve hundred carpenters in North Shore unions, following the receipt of a telegram from the international headquarters at Indianapolis, have voted to defer strike action following the refusal of the North Shore Master Builders' association to grant an increase from 70 to 80 cents an hour for a 44-hour week. The international says an organizer is to be sent from Indianapolis.

There aren't enough adjectives in the English language to enable to girl properly to describe her first beau.

## S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-R

## UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

Beverly

TEL. 480

Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night



# CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

## MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday mass, 9 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

## BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month). Evening service and sermon, 7.30.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

## MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

## THE MUSIC OF NATURE

Thou shalt hear  
Distant harvest-carols clear;  
Rustle of the reaped corn;  
Sweet birds antheming the morn;  
And—in the same moment—hark!  
'Tis the early April lark,  
Or the rooks, with busy caw,  
Foraging for sticks and straw.  
—Keats.

The year's at the spring,  
And day's at the morn;  
Morning's at seven;  
The hill-side's dew-pearled;  
The lark's on the wing;  
The snail's on the thorn;  
God's in His heaven—  
All's right with the world.  
—Browning.

# TOWN NOTICES

## MANCHESTER



## NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

## TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

## SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

## WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

## PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

## MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,  
Librarian.

## FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## APRIL

What dreams were yours, as you slumbered,  
O butterfly now on the wing?  
And lilies, that bloom unnumbered,  
What carol of joy do you sing?

O robin, this morning returning,  
What ecstasy sweet do you know?  
And heart, with unsatisfied yearning,  
What whisper you tender and low?

This—this is earth's anthem, strong, fearless—

The hope that forever is ours—  
The earth knows no winter so cheerless  
That ends not in April and flowers!  
—The Independent.

## THE GRASS

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;

By the dusty roadside,  
On the sunny hillside,  
Close by the noisy brook,  
In every shady nook,  
I come creeping, creeping everywhere.  
—Sarah Roberts Boyle.

Of all the bonny buds that bloom,  
In bright or cloudy weather,  
Of all the flowers that come and go  
The whole twelve months together,  
The little purple pansy brings  
Thoughts of the sweetest and saddest things.

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new,  
And hope is brightest when it dawns  
from fears;  
The rose is sweetest wash'd with morning dew,  
And loveliest when embalm'd in tears.  
—Scott.

Once more the Heavenly Power  
Makes all things new,  
And domes the red-plowed hills  
With loving blue.  
—Tennyson.



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Winter Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	8.33	8.40	9.31
12.40	1.33	1.40	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	3.00	3.07	3.56
5.30	6.18	6.25	4.26	4.33	5.22
6.25	7.23	7.30	5.16	5.24	6.23
7.15	8.07	8.14	6.40	6.47	7.42
9.15	10.17	10.25	9.05	9.12	10.10
11.25	12.14	12.20	10.22	10.29	11.17
<b>Sundays</b>			<b>Sundays</b>		
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run Apr. 19, May 30, June 17.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Apr. 4, 1919.

Day	Sun	Rises	Sets	Light	Auto	A.M.	P.M.	High Tide
Fri. 4	6.23	7.13	7.43	2.17	2.40			
Sat. 5	6.21	7.14	7.44	2.59	3.29			
Sun. 6	6.19	7.15	7.45	3.53	4.30			
Mon. 7	6.18	7.16	7.46	4.47	5.30			
Tues. 8	6.16	7.17	7.47	5.55	6.33			
Wed. 9	6.14	7.19	7.49	6.58	7.24			
Thur. 10	6.13	7.20	7.50	8.00	8.34			

## COL. SOHIER SAYS HEAVY TRUCKS SHOULD PAY HEAVY FEE

Colonel William D. Sohier, of Beverly, chairman of the State Highway Commission, appeared before the Committee on Roads and Bridges at the State House, to advocate passage of a law which would increase to an unusual degree the registration fees on heavy motor trucks. Under the terms of a bill the rate on trucks

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

## ROBERTS & HOARE

*Contractors and Builders*

**Contract Work a Specialty**

**Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone Connection

## ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

**PLUMBING—HEATING**

**WATER SUPPLY**

BEVERLY

BEVERLY FARMS

MANCHESTER

HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

## PUBLICOVER BROS.

*Contractors and Builders*

Special Attention given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

*All Work Neatly and Promptly Done*

**SHOP: Off High Street, Beverly Farms**

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P. O. Box 74, Beverly Farms, Mass.

## JOHN F. SCOTT

## Plumbing and Heating

*Personal attention given to all work*

*35 years' experience*

**Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea**

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

## HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

*Building and Repairing*

**ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.**

**BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.**

**Shop at Pride's Crossing**

having a capacity of more than five tons would be placed at \$200 for each additional ton above the five-ton figure. At present only \$3 is charged.

"Road authorities all appreciate the tremendous damage done to the roads by heavy trucks," said Col. Sohier, "and justice requires that if Massachusetts pursues its present policy of asking motor vehicle owners to pay the damages wrought by them on the roads, at least the fees paid should be equitably proportioned. The damage done by the trucks immeasurably exceeds that done by the pleasure cars, yet the fees are about the same, and in many cases less, as regards small trucks and considerably lower in respect to larger trucks."

Colonel Sohier expressed the opinion that even should the proposed rate be put into effect it would not compensate the state for the damage done by the exceptionally heavy trucks. He said that similar fees are in operation in New York, Connecticut and other states.

He who plants a tree, he plants love;  
Tents of coolness spreading out above  
Wayfarers, he may not live to see.  
Gifts that grow are best,  
Hands that bless are blest.  
Plant! Life does the rest.

—Lucy Larcom.

Place the curiosity of a woman before the camera and the result will be a picture of some man.



# *Dress-Up Week at Webber's*

*APRIL 5TH TO 12TH*

*Let Everybody Join in the Great Event*

---

A GREAT dress-up movement is now in progress from coast to coast, owing to the new *Spirit of Peace* that has come over the land. Without doubt, the American public—men, women and



children—will all join heartily in this great occasion. Women who can will be taking special pains not to be out-done in keeping up with such a commendable and essentially progressive idea. American manufacturers and style creators, entering wholeheartedly in the spirit of this idea, have spared no energy or expense to produce the prettiest and smartest apparel which American

women have seen within the last five years.

This Store gives its hand and heart to the movement. Our stocks are wonderfully complete, styles are as correct as they are effective, and prices marvelously moderate. We are more than prepared to supply your Spring dress-up needs.

*Week of April 5th to 12th inclusive*

---

## *Wm. G. Webber Co.*

*"SALEM'S DAYLIGHT STORE"*

### **WE MAKE DELIVERIES OF PURCHASES**

**In Manchester,  
Essex, Essex Falls,  
Pride's Crossing and  
Beverly Farms**

With our own Auto trucks  
every

*Tuesday  
Thursday  
and  
Saturday*



# Why Not Use Our Corps of INTERIOR DECORATORS

in the planning and furnishing of your Summer Home?

We have in our employ a Corps of Expert Decorators for the sole purpose of assisting you in the selection of harmonious furnishings from our immense stocks, or to plan your home complete.

*This Service is Free—We Want You to Use It*

For never was there a time when such a bewildering array of brilliant colors in various designs and combinations confronted us in the selection of furnishings.

A card or "phone" call will bring one of these experts to your home without any charge to you whatever.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston

## Bedding Plants and Cut Flowers

**F**OLIAGE PLANTS, Porch and Window Boxes, Hanging Baskets and Trailing Vines add a wealth of color and charm to the exterior of your home. The out-of-doors treatment of your dwelling reflects most delightfully your artistic taste and skill in plant arrangement.

**WE** HAVE an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

**A**T all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

*Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions*

RALPH W. WARD

BEVERLY COVE, near the Cove School

Tel. 757-W



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*



Volume XVII, Number 2

Ten Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, April 11, 1919

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.



FRESH FRUIT DIRECT FROM BOSTON MARKET EVERY DAY  
 Tel. 8689-W Beverly  
 WHOLESALE  
**Roumaleotes Bros.**  
 DEALERS IN  
**Choice Foreign and Domestic Fruit**  
 ICE CREAM PARLOR CONNECTED  
 203 Cabot St., (near City Hall) Beverly  
 TWO STORES  
 Free Delivery  
 RETAIL  
 CIGARS AND TOBACCO  
 276 Essex St., Salem

*The Beverly Music Store*  
 260 Cabot St., Beverly  
**EASTER CARDS AND GREETING CARDS**  
*Of All Kinds*  
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 Jenny Brooks Cross-Stitch Patterns Baby Articles a Specialty

**Beverly Flower Shop**  
 S. B. CROMBIE, Mgr.  
**Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers**  
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 Stamped Linen Goods, Children's Dresses, Rompers and  
 Boys' Suits stamped to Embroider  
 GOOD SHEPHERD AND UTOPIA YARNS  
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**DRY COLD STORAGE FOR FURS**  
 We make any kind of a fur garment to order in  
 first-class style, from our own skins and guarantee  
 the goods and fit. You can save one-quarter of  
 the regular cost.  
 TWO STORES  
 269 Essex Street Telephone 2570 Salem, Mass.  
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**Ford**

**THE UNIVERSAL CAR**

Ford cars are more useful today than ever before; a necessity  
 in village, town, city and country; the utility of farmer, merchant,  
 manufacturer, architect, engineer, contractor, salesman, doctor,  
 clergyman,---a profitable factor in the life of the nation.

DO NOT DELAY---ORDER YOUR CAR TODAY

**HARPER GARAGE CO.**  
 SALEM and BEVERLY



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 11, 1919

No. 2

## Will be Wonder Year for New England Shore Resorts

### American Folk Turn Their Eyes and Hearts to Greatest Playground of All—the North Shore

By RALPH P. YOUNG

1919—the Peace year—the year of reconstruction—the year of recuperation—will be a wonder year for New England's shore resorts. In its preparations for the reception of its summer visitors the North Shore is giving evidence of fulfilling the promise of an unusual season.

As in every season on the North Shore that has been marked by out-of-the-ordinary activity in hotel and society life there are the same early indications of a summer of gay events in a well peopled colony. There are the same early rentals, the same early opening of summer homes and the same abundance of early hotel reservations.

But it is perhaps in the outward indications all over the nation that the North Shore finds its basis for expectations of an unusual season. Two years of war—the bitterest, cruelest war in history—have made the American people sick of strife, disgusted with the harrassing struggle of human elements and overcome with an overwhelming desire for rest and peace. The part played by the people of the North Shore, both of its summer colony and the sturdy folk who brave its rugged winters for a year-round residence, are too well-known to need elaboration. However, this strenuous life of the past two years has brought its reaction and now America wants to play and forget.

When playtime comes to grown-up American folk their eyes and hearts turn to the greatest playground of all—the North Shore. Here, in an environment unparalleled elsewhere, is the rest they seek. They find it in the very atmosphere of the community. Quiet—removed by nature from the bustle of cities—the North Shore offers a wonderful opportunity for peace and recuperation. And with its chance for rest it gives an opportunity for play and recreation elsewhere missing.

Its beaches—West Beach at Beverly Farms, famous old Singing Beach and the lesser beaches at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia's beach and the sandy bathing

stretches of Cape Ann and Eastern Point together with those of Swampscott, Marblehead and intervening resorts—offer a health-building, mind-resting sport hard to improve upon.

Miles of motor roads, shaded by age-old trees sheltering comfortable villas, attract that most ardent of pleasure seekers, the auto tourists. Scenery paralleled in but few places in the world is the reward of those motorists who tour the North Shore.

Golf, tennis, motoring, bathing, riding and driving add a zest to life in part of the land where living itself is a pleasure. Add to these that sport of all sports—yachting—and you have an attraction which no vacationist can resist. The sport last mentioned seems bound to come into its own again on the North Shore. Neglected for the past few years, on account of the war, there is every indication that it is about to revive. Talk of reviving the international cup races, which gave a picturesque touch to North Shore life some years ago, is gaining in yachting circles. With the return of the young men of its colony the North Shore yachting clubs will take on new life and the return of club races seems assured.

Not all who come to the North Shore will seek rest, however. Those patriotic women whose efforts through the dark war years have brightened life for the stricken of Europe will continue their activities here. The work-rooms of the summer colony which have been a pattern for thousands of women will continue to turn out a merciful flow of handiwork for the sufferers in the aftermath of Europe's upheaval.

With its opportunity for rest and play and helpful work and of preparation for the big reconstruction job which America must do at home, the North Shore holds forth an invitation to the city-weary resident that appears to be irresistible.

### A. A. A. to Issue New 1919 Map of U. S. to Tourists

INDICATIONS point to an unprecedented amount of transcontinental motor traffic during the coming season. Touring bureaus of the American Automobile association, in Washington and New York, both report that no day passes without inquiries relative to road conditions and general information about transcontinental routes. The bureaus have collected a vast amount of information about present road conditions, hotel and garage accommodations, and scenic and historical features.

Showing all the principal routes and connections, the A. A. A. master map is now being given the final corrections and will be ready for distribution by the beginning of the touring season. In addition to including all available routes, this map will also carry a brief description of those most used by motorists, as well as valuable data regarding camping outfits and other items essential for trips.

Supplementary detailed state maps are also being prepared, notably one of Arizona and New Mexico, which shows in great detail all features of that intensely interesting region, such as the various Indian pueblos, prehistoric cliff-dwellings, petrified forests, canyons, missions, etc. This is the first road map of that region ever compiled direct from data taken on the ground.—*Detroit Free Press*.

I'd like to be the sort of a man the flag's supposed to mean,  
The man that all in fancy see, wherever it is seen;  
The chap that's ready for a fight  
Whenever there's a wrong to right,  
The friend in every time of need,  
The doer of the daring deed,  
The clean and generous handed man—  
That is a real American.

—Edgar A. Guest.



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

At length when the war's at an end  
And we're just ourselves,—you and I,  
And we gather our lives up to mend,  
We, who've learned how to live and to die:

Shall we think of the old ambition  
For riches, or how to grow wise,  
When, like Lazarus freshly arisen,  
We've the presence of Death in our eyes?  
Just these things will then seem worth while:—  
How to make Life more wondrously sweet;  
How to live with a song and a smile,  
How to lay our lives at Love's feet.

—Eric P. Dawson in "Carry On."

IN the introduction to Coningsby Dawson's inspiring book of war letters, "Carry On," we read, "that he, and those who served with him, were, after all, not professional soldiers, but civilians at war. They did not love war, and when the war was ended not five percent of them would remain in the army. They were men who had left professions and vocations which still engaged the best parts of their minds, and would return to them when the hour came. War was for them an occupation, not a vocation. Yet they had proved themselves, one and all, splendid soldiers, bearing the greatest hardships without a complaint, and facing wounds and death with a gay courage which had made the Canadian forces famous even among a host of men, equally brave and heroic. The secret of their fortitude lay in one brief phrase, 'Carry On.' Their fortitude was of the spirit rather than the nerves. \* \* \* They would carry on to the end, however long the war, and would count no sacrifice too great to assure its triumph."

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We read of the Navy League committee in New York distributing bag after bag to the soldiers who are arriving from overseas. These are of two kinds, one, a bag *de luxe*, containing everything from a razor and other toilet articles down to matches, and costing from \$25 to \$30 each, and the other a less costly cretonne bag with things for special cases. They are asking for workers to help pack bags and to knit warm things for the convalescent boys. This is the particular war work that has been dear to the heart of our Miss Lois McGinley, who is now Mrs. Cyrus Robinson Miller, wife of Capt. Miller, U. S. N. Also connected with the North Shore branch of the league has been Miss Marion Tucker, now Mrs. Rodondo Sutton, since her marriage to Maj. Sutton, U. S. A.

—x—

Society's greatest business venture, the Red Cross Shop, at 587 Fifth ave., New York, was opened before Christmas, under the directorship of Miss Helen Clay Frick, of Pride's Crossing and New York. Leading women of New York have engaged in retail trade in that fashionable shopping district and have made financial successes of their charitable ventures, but their undertakings were simplicity personified when compared with this coöperative plunge into the business world.

The Red Cross Shop, in which women who lead in society are associated with Miss Frick, is to be a permanent department store, until summer, in every sense of that business term and will occupy four floors of a house owned by Louis T. Haggin and donated by him for this purpose. The projectors, who actually will be the saleswomen, will go one better than the ordinary department store, for the stock offered to the bargain seeking public will range from a warming pan to a thoroughbred horse.

Henry P. Davison, of the National Red Cross, wrote Miss Frick from Washington, saying: "The importance of the work is obvious. Indeed, there is no work of more present importance than that of the various chapters of the Red Cross throughout the country."

All of the money taken in at the shop will be expended for the comfort of soldiers and sailors who are being taken care of in the hospitals in New York and vicinity. The government does a great deal for these men, but there are many comforts which they would receive were they near their own homes from their own friends and relatives for which they are now dependent on the Red Cross. There are a great many western men in the New York hospitals, for instance, and the women of New York want these boys who are far from their homes to have reason to appreciate New York's hospitality.

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With women of society as "lecturers," the Red Cross Shop has started to operate a system of educational bus tours for convalescent soldiers, seamen and marines in military hospitals in New York city. This work has been undertaken to utilize to the best advantage the surplus profits of the shop, which now amount to \$2,000 weekly.

Mrs. Emily C. Bossom, who is in charge of the expenditure of the proceeds of the shop, recently said that originally it had been intended to provide only ordinary comforts for men in uniform.

"We have found, however," said Mrs. Bossom, "that it is advisable to enlarge our original plan. The chief reason is that the women of the shop, including our president, Miss Helen C. Frick, believe we can perform a patriotic service in giving to these soldiers, most of whom are strangers here, a true impression of the wonders of New York, and also in cultivating the spirit of respect for and appreciation of American ideals."

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The sign of the Blue Triangle has come to mean much these days. It is said that sudden growth and success are the test of organization. The Y. W. C. A. has had both of these come to it during war times and has stood the test. To some the Young Women's Christian association has developed almost beyond recognition. Its badge, the little Blue Triangle, is an emblem which any woman may be proud of wearing. It did for the women in industry what the Y. M. C. A. did for the soldiers, that is, the canteens, clubs, eating houses and lodging houses around munition factories and around camps were established by the Y. W. C. A. for the women. And the Hostess Houses—will they ever be forgotten?

Many of our Shore people are interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. When the big drive was on two years ago we remember that the Henry Clay Frick home at Pride's Crossing was thrown open to a large mass meeting for the cause.

The London correspondent in the *New York Herald* has this to say: "London is now crowded with American Y. W. C. A. girls in their smart blue and gray uniforms and long green capes. Since the armistice they have been going to France in large numbers, at Gen. Pershing's special request, I am told. They are accompanying the American Army of Occupation in Germany and will organize their canteens and entertainments and supervise their leave camps. Whatever she may do in the privacy of her own room I don't know, but never have I seen an American girl in the Y. W. C. A. uniform smoking a cigarette."





**R**ENTALS of summer property are being made in larger number than is customary for the season of the year, which lends emphasis to the assertion that the coming summer on the North Shore is going to be a busy one. Among the rentals reported from the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, are the following:

William H. Wellington will again return to the Longworth estate at Pride's Crossing.

The Harris cottage, "Arbor Vitae," Smith's Point, Manchester, is to be occupied by Edward H. Alsop, of Atlanta, Ga.

Another Harris cottage, "Alabama," is to be occupied by William M. Wood, Jr., of the American Woolen Co.

The James S. Lee house at Magnolia is to be occupied by Isaac W. Jeanes, of Philadelphia.

The Alvin Dexter place, "White Lodge," Forest st., Manchester, is to be occupied by Hennen Jennings and family, of Washington, again this year.

George R. Wa'es has leased his estate at the corner of Grover street and Dodge's row, North Beverly, to John Heard, Jr., of Boston.

Mrs. G. G. Hammond will occupy the Sears house at Nahant, as will Mrs. William Rives, of Washington, the Stackpole house.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, of Washington, came on to Manchester last Sunday to look over their newly-acquired summer home at Coolidge's Point—the George F. Willett estate. With Mr. and Mrs. Mann were their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Mann will spend the spring and early summer at their country place, Bramhall, West Virginia, as usual, and will come to the North Shore the first of July for the rest of the summer. The house will be opened the last of May, however. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will come here the first of June to remain most of the season.

William Phillips, assistant secretary of state, and Mrs. Phillips, of Washington and North Beverly, have sent out invitations for a dinner in Washington on April 22, in honor of the Japanese ambassador and Viscountess Ishii.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor, who have been spending the winter at The Brunswick, Boston, as has been their custom the last few years, will come to their place on Smith's Point, Manchester, within a week or so to remain until the latter part of May, when they will turn over their house to the J. M. Mitchells, of Buffalo, N. Y. The Mitchells have had a cottage on Smith's Point the last two seasons, and will return this year to the Taylor estate, which commands a high elevation in the Gale's Point section.

**"W**ILLOWBANK," the attractive home of the Harold L. Chalifoux family, at Beverly Cove, will be opened May 1, when the family returns from California, where they have spent the winter with Mrs. Chalifoux's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, of Boston and Pride's Crossing. "Willowbank" was closed last season while the family spent the summer near Washington, where Mr. Chalifoux was engaged in government work. The North Shore home is situated in one of the prettiest spots in the secluded Cove section. It is just opposite the estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Pittsburg, and is between that of Mrs. Guy Norman, of Newport, and Miss Fanny P. Mason, of Boston—estates of note and beauty along the Shore.

Mrs. Amory Lawrence, of Boston, has leased the Rufus Sewell cottage on Pleasant street, Nahant, formerly the Agassiz cottage, for the coming summer season. She has spent her winters of late in the south and in Washington, with her nieces, the Misses Elizabeth and Laura Amory, who make their home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Prince, Jr., who have been spending a number of weeks at Aiken, S. C., are about leaving there now for "Princemere," the summer home of Mr. Prince's parents, at Wenham Neck, where Mr. and Mrs. Prince, Jr., also have their cottage. Enroute north Mr. and Mrs. Prince will stop in Washington, where they will visit Mrs. Prince's father, William Proctor Gould Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve board.

Among the North Shore boys in the Fay school at Southboro are William Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell; Frederick Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, both of Manchester; and Mrs. Preston Gibson's young son, grandson of the late Mrs. James McMillan, of Manchester.

Miss Mary Ann Dobbins, of Philadelphia, has rented through the real estate agency of Jonathan May, the J. S. Ford cottage, on Fuller street, Magnolia, for the season.

Major Charles Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, of Ipswich and New York, has returned to this country from overseas. He arrived on the transport Sobral, which carried 2300 soldiers, over seventeen hundred being the negro troops of which he was in charge during the war. He said that he was proud of his dusky fighters, who, he declared, had given a very good account of themselves. Major Appleton was of the 367th Infantry.

Miss Helene Ellsworth is pursuing studies this spring at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux, in Lowell. Her parents, the John Chess Ellsworths, will be on from their home in South Bend, Ind., about the middle of May, to open "Wayside," the cottage at Manchester Cove.





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 PRIDE'S    BEVERLY COVE    HAMILTON

MRS. LIVERMORE WELLS, of Boston announced the engagement of her elder daughter, Miss Barbara Wells, to Sergt. Henry Davis Bigelow, U. S. A., 101st Engineers, the middle of this week. Mrs. Wells and family were on the North Shore last summer, occupying the cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, where Dr. Maynard Ladd and family usually spend their summers. Sergeant Bigelow has just returned from France, where he has been in service with the American Expeditionary Forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow (Susan Thayer), of Boston. Miss Wells is a member of the 1917-1918 Sewing Circle and belongs to the Vincent club. A sister is Miss Dorothy Wells, and brothers of Miss Wells are Lieut. Bulkeley Livermore Wells, U. S. N., who has just been released from service, and Thomas Livermore Wells, a student at St. Mark's school in Southboro.

Miss Wells is the granddaughter of the late Col. Thomas L. Livermore. Mrs. Wells was formerly Miss Grace Livermore.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Clara Winthrop, of Boston and West Manchester, has gone to France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work, in which she has had some experience. In 1916 and 1917 she served in a military hospital in France and later engaged in relief work. Miss Winthrop has been very successful with boys' work and has frequently entertained her boys' Sunday school class at St. Paul's, Boston, at her home in Manchester during the summer.

*O, this is peace! I have no need  
 Of friend to talk, of book to read.*

—EMERSON.

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**AUTO STORAGE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING**

**B**ROWNLAND COTTAGES, at Old Neck, Manchester, will open this year about the middle of June, as usual. Among those who will spend the summer there are:

Misses Caroline P. and Elizabeth P. Cordner, of 50 Chestnut street, Boston.

Miss Susan Upham, of 379 Marlboro street, Boston, and Miss Vincent, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beers and daughter, Miss Alice Beers, of 40 East 83d street, New York city; also Mrs. H. N. Reynolds and two daughters, of New York, friends of the Beers.

Miss Gertrude R. White, 213 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Miss Katharine Horsford, 27 Craigie street, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Caswell, and daughter, and their son, Sergt. Caswell, who has just returned from France. They will occupy the Wheaton cottage.

Miss Annie Bradford, Chestnut street, Philadelphia, who has been coming to the Brownlands the last twenty years.

Misses Abbie M. and Julia Fabyan, 465 Audubon road, Boston.

Misses Emily and Mary Sohier, of Boston, who have been coming to this place the last twenty-three years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn will permanently join the Palm Beach winter colony, as they are to build residences at this popular resort. They have bought land there and their houses, when finished, will face the ocean. They will spend part of the summer at Manchester, as usual, with Mrs. C. A. Munn, Beach street.

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"Woodley," the suburban house in Washington, D. C., where William Phillips, assistant secretary of state, and Mrs. Phillips have lived several seasons, has been purchased by Commander Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ellis, who will take possession this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Inn, until they re-open their summer place overlooking Wenham lake.

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As a gift to his son, Childs Frick, the large Bryce estate property at Roslyn, L. I., considered one of the finest and most extensive estates on the North Shore of Long Island, has been purchased by Henry Clay Frick, for a price around \$500,000. The estate, comprising about 200 acres running down to the shore of Hempstead harbor, was developed by the late General Lloyd Bryce.

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**References personally and very carefully investigated**

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**HOTEL HELP SUPPLIED**

**I**PSWICH summer residents are bestirring themselves in preparation for an active season. Many of the cottages are being put in readiness to open for the season. Richard T. Crane, Jr., and children, were on from Chicago over the last week-end and stopped at Y<sup>e</sup> Rogers Manse, which has been open all winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood and daughter, Susanne, arrived today and are to be at the Manse until their own place on Candlewood road is ready for them. Their home is in Dayton, O., but they have been passing the winter at Rockledge, Florida. Mr. Wood has been engaged in war work the last two years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, who have spent the winter at their cottage, "Nautilus," at Palm Beach, Fla., are at Hot Springs, Va., enroute north to their summer home in Hamilton.

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Francis Tuckerman Parker, son of William P. and Mary Saltonstall (Tuckerman) Parker, of Salem, and Miss Hildred Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Alexander Kavanagh, of Bangor, Me., were married Tuesday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, the rector; the best man was William B. Parker, brother of the groom, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Kavanagh, sister-in-law of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Kavanagh. A program of nuptial music was played by organist Elkanah H. Keighley. A small family gathering was held at the home of the groom, 8 Chestnut street, Salem. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Parker left Salem on a wedding trip through New Hampshire. They will reside in Salem.

◆ ◆ ◆

A son was born a few days ago to Mayor and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, of Boston, at their home, the old Peters homestead in South street, at Forest Hills. The child weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth and makes the fifth son born to Mr. and Mrs. Peters. There are no daughters. Mrs. Peters was formerly Miss Martha R. Phillips, daughter of Mrs. John C. Phillips, of Boston and Wenham lake, North Beverly. It was at "Moraine Farm," the country home of Mrs. Phillips, that the wedding, in 1910, took place. Mayor Peters was at that time a Congressman. Mayor Peters' residence at Forest Hills has been the home of four generations of the family, and of these three generations have been born there.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis, of Boston, have opened their place at Beverly Farms for the season.

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GLOUCESTER

JUDGE WILLIAM H. MOORE, of New York and Pride's Crossing has recently been chosen as show director for the world's big international sporting event in the horse show to be held at Olympia, London, in June. He is successor to the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, and also fills his place on the board of directors of the International Horse Show.

A New York fad, which will find its way to the North Shore this summer no doubt, is the informal musicale,

when opera singers of world-wide reputation appear without "war paint and feathers," and not in costume as on the stage. These musicales are given for charity, of course, and the audiences seem to enjoy the nearness of the "stars," and the absence of a barricade of footlights.

"The Red Wig," the operetta by Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Jr., which the Vincent club, Boston, will present at the Wilbur theatre late in April and early in May, will be staged with a number of dances that will bring before the footlights some of the club's best dancers. One of the terpsichorean novelties will be a clog dance by Miss Mary Sigourney, Mrs. Amory Carhart, Miss Corina Higginson, Miss Katharine Abbott, Miss Virginia Baker, Miss Edith Bremer, Miss Eleanor Bremer and Miss Katherine Royce. A waitress dance by Miss Betty Merrill, Miss Rosanna Fiske, Miss Frances Hood, Miss Virginia Converse, Miss Mary Wrenn, Miss Susan Rogers, Miss Dorothy Thorndike and Miss Dorothy Neyhart, will be another feature. Many of these, it will be noted, are well-known North Shore girls.

Does he get good dinners at the club? . . . there is a manzy of different things all sauced up to be unlike themselves. . . . If the food in a club looks like what it is, the members run about flinging up their hands and crying "woe is me!"—J. M. BARRIE.

## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

W. L. Terhune, of Phillips Beach, has returned from a most successful business trip to Europe, where, in addition to business, he made a tour of the battlefields of France and Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis M. Whitney, of "Cedar Wold," Swampscott, have closed their apartment at Wardman Park hotel, Washington, D. C., and are spending April at Lakewood, N. J. Their summer home at Swampscott is being enlarged and improved extensively for the coming season. Mr. Whitney has been associated for a year and a half with the war industries board, representing public utilities, which department has been taken over by the Department of Commerce and the War Finance Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown and daughters are opening their summer home on Atlantic avenue, Clifton, after spending the winter at the Copley Plaza, Boston.

The announcement comes from Louisville, Ky., of the marriage on March 19 of Miss Hazel Mildred Dotten, of Lynn, and Lieut. Edgar Gardner Schwartz, of Readville, a member of the Second Field Artillery. Mrs. Schwartz is one of the well-known younger society women and has a host of friends among the young people.

One of the genial summer residents of Marblehead Neck will be missed this summer, owing to the death of Frank A. Brooks, assistant cashier of the Merchants National bank, of Salem, who died late in the winter from pneumonia. He was a yearly visitor to the Sea Gull and was generally known and liked.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, who summers at Nahant, is one of the patronesses of the Hasty Pudding play, "Crowns and Clowns," to be given in Jordan hall, April 17, by the members of the exclusive Harvard club.

Miss Mary Sigourney, who has been a lifelong summer resident of Nahant's exclusive summer colony, is one

of the "clog dancers" who will appear in a special feature at "The Red Wig," to be given at the Wilbur theatre by the Vincent club during the week of April 28.

Mrs. Rose L. Stone, of Brookline, has bought the Hanna Wardwell house on Surf street, Clifton, and extensive repairs and improvements are being made for the new owner, who will occupy the house this coming season.

The Carl Dreyfus estate at Devereux is being put in apple pie order, and although the house is not opened yet the grounds are being prepared and the huge hot beds have been constructed and the gardener is preparing for an early summer, and is again making the garden one of the prettiest in this vicinity.

The Rockmere Hotel property is being extensively renovated under the direction of Proprietor Brackett, who is having the cottages connected with the house thoroughly repaired. Asphalt walks are being laid, connecting each house with the roadway.

It is understood that the New Fountain Inn will soon go under the hammer. It has been very dull at this hostelry for several years now and the property is heavily mortgaged.

"The Duffield" is full to overflowing with Wellesley college girls, who are thoroughly enjoying old Marblehead during their spring vacation. Mrs. Silas Suffield makes an ideal hostess and living in such an historic house adds to the quaintness of the experience.

The Charles H. Bond house at Swampscott has a "for sale" sign on the front door, and if this genial family does not return to Swampscott this season, their place will be hard to fill, for they have taken a prominent part in the summer's activities.

The Simon Vorenburg place, "Green Gate," Swampscott, begins to show signs that the family have been down



looking over their place, and the gardener in charge is already putting around, making ready the grounds, which are so tastefully arranged. This family is one of the early comers to the Shore.

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The Sorosis Farm at Marblehead, which is owned and supported by Alexander E. Little, of Lynn, is fast becoming one of the largest and finest stocked farms in this vicinity. At the present time chickens are engrossing the attention of the farmers and with an incubator which holds 6000 eggs at one time, it can be seen that there is something doing at hatching time. Already 3000 little chicks are out on the land, while others are going into the market.

The sheep fold has been materially increased this spring.

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Mrs. Alexander McGregor, of Sea View avenue, Beach Bluff, who is an ardent golfer and one of the active members of the Tedesco Country club, will be in charge of the golf tournament at the Salem Golf club, May 15, under the auspices of the Woman's Golf association, of Boston.

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The fact that Sir Thomas Lipton has offered to present a handsome cup to the Corinthian Yacht club, of Marblehead, to be raced for by yachts of Class P, is tending to stir up interest in Marblehead yachting circles.

## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—Gloucester is planning to hold a great mid-summer celebration this season in honor of her men who have taken part in the world war for democracy. Gloucester and Cape Ann should indeed be proud of her sons, so many of whom have received the *Croix de Guerre* and have been cited by the French and British governments in so many instances for their bravery. In fact, Gloucester has the distinction of being first in honors, for a city of its size. In the famous 26th Division the large number of Gloucester boys of Company G, of the 104th Battalion, comprising a generous portion of the New England ranks first entering the strife of battle and facing it good and hard, showed what stuff they were made of—a fair sample of the old Puritanic grit and determination to “win out” for a righteous freedom. Our summer people will be given the privilege of viewing the “ranks of the living,” from that awful struggle overseas and doubtless many prominent people of the summer contingent will be eager to have a part in the celebration. Last summer, the usual Gloucester Day observance at Stage Fort Park in August was given up, owing to the various war activities. Now the citizens are over zealous in making up for that affair and entering into the reception to our soldier and sailor boys with a real patriotic spirit.

“Braewood,” the charming estate situated in the woods on Essex avenue, West Gloucester, owned by Mrs. Maria H. Bray and conducted by her as a first-class summer boarding house for so many years, has been taken over by the city of Gloucester as a tuberculosis hospital. During the awful epidemic of Spanish influenza last autumn, the city deemed it necessary to purchase the Bray estate, to accommodate the patients, after the abandonment of the State Military hospital and also for the patients recuperating from the after effects of the disease. The situation is an ideal one for a tuberculosis hospital. A movement is being started for the formation of a woman's auxiliary for this new institution, which seems to be a necessary step for its welfare and raising of funds. It is a great cause for humanity and will undoubtedly receive every encouragement.

News was received here last Saturday morning of the sudden death of Joseph Hyams, in Laconia, N. H., where he had been conducting “The Inn.” His death was caused by an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Hyams was well-known by the large number of automobile tourists of the North Shore, stopping at the Surfside, Gloucester, which he conducted successfully, previous to the hotel burning down. The hotel also had a large number of guests each summer, who respected Mr. Hyams highly. After leaving Gloucester, Mr. Hyams conducted the Hotel Plaza in Boston. He is survived by his widow and

one daughter, the latter being born in Gloucester during the residence there of Mr. and Mrs. Hyams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Parsons, the former proprietor of Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks, have just returned from California, where they have been spending the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons had their touring car with them and enjoyed the fine roads in the various sections of the California resorts.

Mrs. Walter F. Osborne has returned to East Gloucester, after the winter spent in Boston, the latter place where she went last autumn, immediately following the death of her husband, who managed the Hotel Harbor View. Mrs. Osborne is having the hotel arranged in order for an early opening.

Proprietor William A. Publicover, of Hotel Rockaway, Rocky Neck, is building a studio on the shore property, near the hotel. It is expected that George L. Noyes, the Boston artist, will have the studio for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will stop at the Rockaway.

Mrs. Julian Burdick, of Pittsburg, Pa., and her mother, Mrs. Baldwin, of Andover, were in Annisquam last week-end. The Burdicks will occupy the Whittemore cottage at Annisquam again this season.

John W. Wendell, of Boston, has taken a lease of Overlook cottage, Cambridge avenue, Annisquam, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atherton Shepard and daughter, Miss Dorothy Shepard, of Brookline, entertained a house party at the Shepard cottage, Norwood Heights, Annisquam, last week-end.

“Valley Farm” was the title of a rural farce presented at the Village hall, Annisquam, last Tuesday evening. The play, so successfully presented at the hall on two evenings of the week previous, was for the benefit of the old Annisquam Universalist church. Several members of the summer colony, who were here for a visit in the interests of their estates, attended the theatricals.

Mrs. Henry Souther and daughter, Miss Polly Souther, are located at Bass Rocks for the season, coming a little earlier than usual. They are located in the old Souther mansion, corner of Brightside avenue and Beach road.

Mrs. C. J. Peters, of 3 Newport road, North Cambridge, was at Freshwater Cove, Sunday, in preparation to opening her cottage for the summer. Mrs. Peters usually comes to Gloucester early in May and stops until the first of November. Her son and family spend the month of July with her, and her daughter and family join her for August.

The W. W. Blunts, of 18 Boulevard terrace, Allston, plan to open their summer home at the Headlands, Rockport, the first of May. They have one child, Walton W., Jr.



## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

("Our Earliest North Shore Inhabitants" were delightfully pictured by Frederick Morse Cutler for the Breeze four years ago. We now include this valuable article in our "things historical.")

**N**OT Conant's company nor Endicott's. Not the gallant Norsemen under the viking Thorwald. But the men who slew Thorwald and broke up his settlement, the Indians. From them come our finest names—Nahant (the island), Saugus (the small outlet), Conomo (mountain-point), Agawam (fish-curing place). What manner of men were they?

Although our land titles are originally derived from the Indians, it is fair to claim that they did not themselves recognize private property rights in real estate. For they were thorough-going communists. No Indian would think of conveying to another person any right in the land beyond a right to share in common enjoyment of wild-game and garden. When "The Hawk" deeded Wenham to the white men, he had one idea in mind; while the purchasers had an entirely different understanding of the transaction.

Passaconaway was the greatest chief of the Pennacook confederacy; and our North Shore Indians were Pennacooks. From the distant foothills of the White Mountains, down the Merrimac valley, and even as far as Salem, extended the territory of this tribe. By blood and language they were related to the Massachusetts and Nipmucks to the southward. But politically their sympathies lay with the French and the Canadians. After King Philip's war they removed to St. Francis, in Quebec; and became for one hundred years a thorn in our fathers' side. And we might note in passing that descendants of these Indians yet reside in the same section of Quebec. One would expect large numbers inhabiting so great a stretch of territory; but in point of fact there were less than 2500. How helpless these redmen were in the presence of the white invaders! In 1619 a fishing vessel landed a sick sailor or two—left them here to die of smallpox. The result was an epidemic of that dread disease amongst the Indians, which nearly depopulated eastern Massachusetts. Because of this, the Pilgrims found just one Indian remaining alive in Plymouth. While Conant and Endicott discovered a nearly similar situation in Salem.

Some who regard "the clan" as a Scottish institution, should have visited primeval America. "The Hawk" at Ipswich was chief of an Indian clan, named after their location, the Agawams. They were a small portion of the Pennacook ("at the bottom of the hill") nation or confederacy. Chieftains were elective; but only representatives of certain "first families" were eligible to have their names on the ballot at the primary or caucus. It happens that they gave us the word "caucus." Owing to embarrassing uncertainty concerning family relations, they followed the custom prevalent among barbarians everywhere, barbarians in the stone or the bronze age, and traced descent through the mother. "The Hawk" was elected chief, not because of his father, but because he was his mother's son.

Arrowheads, spearheads and tomahawks have been so frequently dug up in Essex County, that we feel quite familiar with the Indian's methods of hunting or waging war. Yet mighty hunter that he was, he did not scorn the humble trap. In fact, he taught the white man how

to snare game. From the boy scouts we learn how he made fire by revolving one stick on another. The bow, however, used by the boys, is of Eskimo, and not Indian, origin. Snowshoes, toboggans, canoes, and bows and arrows were implements of the hunt; while pemmican, jerked beef and parched cornmeal were the huntsman's diet.

A race which first used corn, beans, pumpkins and maple sugar ought to have lived high. But when we realize that the red housewife had no kitchen stove on which to cook, no milk, no butter, no eggs, and no flour, we begin to suspect limitations. Think of managing a kitchen without stove, milk, butter, eggs, or flour. The roughest camping party of whites would not be contented twenty-four hours under such conditions. Boiling, broiling and roasting may be the most wholesome and hygienic methods of preparing food; but if we were permanently restricted to them, we would unanimously condemn hygiene. Very hospitable was our Indian. But we should lose our appetites when we discovered the Indian's primitive method of dish-washing. Only one domestic animal did the redmen possess, the dog. And he felt such appreciation for this faunal treasure that he entrusted to the dog the important duty of dish-washing, or more accurately dish-licking.

Jaunty khaki costumes are on sale today everywhere, advertised as Indian clothes. On the fact of it, one would almost envy the redman and maiden. But investigation discloses that all kinds of cloth originated with the white man. Buckskin and blankets were all the Indian had before he "was discovered." And the blanket consisted of strips of skin and fur woven alternately with strips of shredded bark or long grass. No wonder the Indian acquired the habit of "making his skin do."

At the wild west show one sees picturesque villages consisting of conical wigwams. Enthusiastic architects have ventured the opinion that civilized man might profitably sit at the Indian's feet and learn lessons in graceful building. But Agawam did not consist entirely of conical wigwams. The houses were all light and temporary in construction, owing to the necessity of leaving them after a few months, and moving to fresh fields. The reasons for such frequent removals were many; and although small, so pointed as to make their bites felt. The Indian entirely lacked carbolic acid and sulphur naphthol, he was wretchedly deficient in domestic sanitation, and, of course, knew nothing of soap. Moreover it is easier to move than to clean house. So the wigwams were all of light construction. But so far from all being artistic, they must have resembled the huts which boys erect in the woods, or those built by construction gangs along a new railroad. If the builder forgot to provide a smoke hole, never mind. The family could breathe up the smoke, and so get rid of it.

One North Shore institution is of Indian origin—the clam bake. Let us pause a moment and meditate upon this, our indebtedness. Everywhere along the back part of clam beaches we can find piles of charred shells showing where the redmen feasted. We agree that his taste was irreproachable in this matter. But "tell it not in Gath," amongst "The Hawk's" clam shells near Ipswich, historical excavators have been shocked to find burned human bones intermingled with the shellfish remains. You can see them, for yourself, at the Ipswich Historical



society. Alas! Moschanomett required strong flavor for his clams.

In conclusion the subject is actually almost limitless, let us make a comparison which can by no possibility be odious to our earliest inhabitants. What were the Indian's strong points? Stand up, friends, and testify. First he was brave; fear and he were strangers. No enemy that he understood could scare him. Second he was true; he never said one thing while meaning something different. Your property and your reputation were both safe with him. Nor would he desert you when you were

in trouble. Third he was hardy; neither fatigue nor hardship could daunt him. The Indian has many enthusiastic admirers today. The more one studies, the more one must admire. Yea, the simple redmen of the forest can teach us. "Spartan" is the word we customarily employ to designate these heroic qualities, these marks of real manhood. When Ernest Thompson Seton was writing his chapter on the Indians, he termed them "The Spartans of the West," and we feel that the designation is appropriate.

## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

"We know that we ought not to waste even a mouthful of food. On the war-time bill of fare of a luxurious hotel there was printed, 'Help us to observe the Gospel of the Clean Plate; please order only what you will eat.'"

"We need this motto just as much now. We must content ourselves with simpler ways of living, and so save not only food, but also gas and coal and time and labor."

LIFT the curtain of the spring of 1917—that never-to-be-forgotten spring. We had all been in spirit, at least, with Hoover in the Belgian Relief Commission. We had read the tender tributes he paid to the work of the women of that stricken country. He said that man's work was to get the money for the work, to purchase, to secure ships, to control the milling of wheat and the making of bread, to distribute food with efficiency and justice, and to supply the machinery of public feeding and care, but women were:—

"To create a network of hundreds of canteens for expectant mothers, growing babies, for orphans and debilitated children; to provide the machinery for supplemental meals for the adolescent in the schools; to organize workrooms and to provide stations for the distribution of clothing to the poor; to see that all these reliefs cover the field, so that none fall by the wayside; to investigate and counsel each and every case that no waste or failure result; to search out and provide appropriate assistance to those who would rather die than confess poverty; to direct these stations, not from committee meetings after afternoon tea, but by actual executive labor from early morning till late at night—to go far beyond mere direction by giving themselves to the actual manual labor of serving the lowly and helpless; to do it with cheerfulness, sympathy and tenderness, not to hundreds, but literally to millions, this is woman's work." He said that this service had been given by thousands of the Belgian and French women

and that it "welded all classes with a spiritual bond unknown in any people before. \* \* \* The soul of Belgium received a grievous wound, but the women of Belgium are staunching the flow—sustaining and leading this stricken nation to greater strength and greater life."

Food was becoming a serious subject of thought with many people. We were beginning to realize what Hoover meant when he wrote: "Under modern economic conditions, no importing nation carries more than a few weeks' reserve stock of food, depending as it does upon the daily arrivals of commerce; and the cessation of this inflow, together with the destruction and requisition of their meagre stocks, threatened the Belgians with an even greater catastrophe—the loss of their very life."

We sent them food and helped. The children wrote back letters to America. One of them, printed in "Food Saving and Sharing," follows: Dear America:

I thank you because you sent great big boats over the great sea—eat-boats—rice, corn, bacon, stockings, clothing and shoes.

I know that you like the little Belgians, and I like you, too.

—Achiël Maes.

"Herbert Hoover has written a chapter in the history of the great war which will be read with the deepest interest for hundreds of years to come," says Edwin W. Morse in his book called "The Vanguard of American Volunteers." "Before 1915 the name of Herbert Hoover was unknown in the United States save to a few mining engineers and financial men interested in mining ventures, and save also to the home circle in the little village of West Branch, Iowa, where he was born in 1874. Educated as a mining engineer at Leeland Stanford university, where he was graduated in 1895, he passed his apprenticeship days in the service of the United States Geological Survey." From various mining interests in America and Australia, he reached

London in 1902. "This was quick work," says Mr. Morse, "to go from college to a partnership in a great London mining house in seven years; but Hoover, as the whole world has since come to know, was an exceptional man."

In "Fighting Starvation in Belgium" and in "Headquarters Nights" by Professor Vernon Kellogg we may read the whole story of Mr. Hoover's work in the Commission for Relief in Belgium, which he organized and directed, when he was trying "to throw a gleam of sunshine into the sweltering dungeon into which Europe had been plunged." The work of the women of Belgium and northern France is told in "Women of Belgium" by Charlotte Kellogg. This has an introduction by Mr. Hoover.

Then, after England and France had been fighting our battles for two years and a half, we took a hand. Money, men and food were needed.

Would the American woman—the wide-awake North Shore woman be found wanting? No! Their patriotism did not end with waving flags and cheering the troops and standing up when the band played. They wanted to serve and do whatever the government wanted them to do. Perhaps the eastern women on the Shore were awake to the fact that the world's food supply was short before the women of other sections of the country realized it so fully. But Columbia university and domestic science teachers all over the land tried to convey the message of conservation—a thing that could not be forced upon the people, but which must grow out of their loyalty.

In winning the war food proved an effective weapon; in keeping it won food will be our most valuable tool.

The war has been brought to an end in no small measure by starvation itself, and it cannot be our business to maintain starvation after peace.



## TWO BUSINESSES MERGED FOR THE PRESENT

J. Albert Mayberry, of Pride's Crossing, carpenter and contractor, was taken to the Mass. General hospital for treatment this week, and in the meanwhile, the business which he conducted along the Shore has been turned over to Howard A. Doane & Co., for the term of one year. When Mr. Mayberry's health shall have returned he will work with Mr. Doane, and at the expiration of the year resume his business.

## NINE BILLIONS LOANED TO OUR WAR ALLIES

On the eve of another—the fifth—loan drive, it is of interest to know that Uncle Sam has come to the financial rescue of the allied nations to the extent of nine billion dollars in the last two years. In all eleven loans have been made, as follows: Great Britain, \$4,052,000,000; France, \$2,427,477,000; Italy, \$1,421,500,000; Belgium, \$277,845,000; Russia, \$187,729,750; Greece, \$39,554,036; Serbia, \$17,000,000; Czecho-Slovakia, \$14,100,000; Roumania, \$10,000,000; Cuba, \$10,000,000; Liberia, \$12,000.

Every penny of this great total—nearly \$9,000,000,000—came out of the pockets of the people of the United States, either as taxes or as loans to the government. Besides, it must be remembered, the people of the United States have been paying their own expenses of the war.

Return of the two-cent postage rate for out-of-town letters is announced for the first of July next. The people have adjusted themselves to the differential postal rate easily and have cheerfully paid the extra penny, even though it compelled them to keep two kinds of stamps always on hand, or rather really three kinds, for the penny stamps have still had their uses. The reduction of out-of-town postage from three to two cents will mean a large saving to the public. Millions of dollars have been paid for the support of the government through the postal revenues during the two years that the three-cent rate has prevailed.—*Washington Star*.

## 2000 GALLONS OF ICE CREAM!

The North Shore creamer, of Beverly, has been busy this week filling an order for two thousand gallons of brick ice cream to be taken across on the transport "America" for the boys to consume on their return trip across the seas. The cream is put up in harlequin form—well packed—and stored in the big refrigerators aboard the transport, and when served to the boys is in perfect condition.

## IN THE SERVICE

Notes About Manchester Boys at Home and Abroad

A very interesting letter comes from Sergt. Giles Coughlin, stating that he is stationed in Luxembourg, with the Army of Occupation. At the time of writing home he was on a seven-day furlough at Nice, France. He says the time will come none to soon for him to return to the good old U. S.

With the return of the famous 26th Division nearly a score of Manchester's boys have returned from France. Many of these have found an opportunity of paying a brief visit to town for a hurried greeting, and all have been given as rousing a welcome as was possible. Nothing of a public or semi-public nature has yet been arranged.

Among the first to arrive was Corporal "Billie" Francis, a member of Co. E., 101st Engineers. He came in on the Mt. Vernon, and "stole" away from Camp Devens for a few hours. "Billie" never looked better and he certainly was a welcome visitor.

Joseph M. Coen, a member of the 101st Infantry, was also in town the first of the week. Joe has been acting as an orderly to Chaplain M. J. O'Connor, at the 26th Division headquarters most of the time he has been in France.

Alfred Kitfield is home. He was a member of the 27th Engineers, Co. B.

Roland Kitfield was with the 101st Engineers, Co. E. He came over on the Mt. Vernon. He was a member of the band.

William Kearns, corporal in the 101st Engineers, also came in on the Mt. Vernon.

Gordon Slade, with the ordnance department of the 101st Engineers, is another arrival.

Dr. Frank Willis, captain, in charge of dental supplies, 101st Regiment, was another arrival.

Gordon Cool, with the 102d Field Artillery, and John F. Coughlin, carpenter, Battery E, 101st Field Artillery, are supposed to have come in on the Mongolia the last of this week.

Lieut. Bernard Tyler, who was injured when his airplane fell near Cincinnati, O., a short time ago, has recovered from his injuries and is now touring the state of Ohio in an auto, in the interests of the Victory loan. A flyer is covering the same territory with him in an airplane, it being part

of Lieut. Tyler's duties to pick out suitable landing places for the airman, and they both attend all public gatherings, banquets or make speeches in the interest of the loan.

Sergt. Manuel Miguel was given a hearty welcome when he stepped off a train last Saturday morning. He was one of the first Manchester men to go across, going as a saddler, but later being promoted and serving in the capacity of instructor.

Lieut. Irving Baker, who has just returned, has seen Joe Chadwick at Langres, France, where his company has been doing guard duty for some time.

Gordon Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, School street, has been promoted from yeoman, first-class, to chief yeoman, at the Philadelphia navy yard, where he is stationed.

## BOY SCOUTS HEAR INTERESTING TALK BY LIEUT. BAKER

About 35 of the Boy Scouts attended the banquet at the scout house, Friday evening, and every evidence pointed to a thorough enjoyment of the many good things served during the evening. After all had eaten their fill, Lieut. Irving Baker was introduced and gave the boys a short talk on some of his experiences.

Lieut. Baker was one of the leading active members of the Boy Scouts not many years ago, and his talk was most interesting to the members, every one of whom envied him in the wonderful experience which he had passed through. He referred in his talk to the training period in England, then in France, and he gave a brief history of the famous 26th Division.

The most interesting part of Lieut. Baker's talk, probably, was what he had to say about his experiences as a member of the Army of Occupation. He had traveled 240 miles into Germany, the longest hike being about 30 miles one day when they started at 9 in the morning with full marching equipment and kept at it until 9 in the evening. The Germans used them all right, he said, probably because they had been instructed so to do. The German children and people as a whole are way ahead of the French in the healthy condition of everybody. The little children are plump and fat and the military bearing of the people may be seen in these little children by the manner in which they march off to school, straight, erect, with the books strapped to their backs.

Neat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.



## TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Department of Weights &amp; Measures



## NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of Section 21, Chapter 62, of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of business in Manchester, who use weights, measures or balances for the purpose of selling goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, or for public weighing, to bring in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sealed.

I shall be at the office of Sealer of Weights & Measures, daily until April 18th, inclusive, to attend to this duty.

THOMAS W. LONG,

Sealer of Weights & Measures.

Office: Town Hall Bldg.

Office Hours: 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

## MANCHESTER CHURCHES

A special service will be held in the chapel on Good Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

The hours for masses at the Sacred Heart church on Palm and Easter Sundays are 8 and 10 a. m., instead of 9 as usual.

The meeting of the Laymen's League will be held Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Baptist church, as usual.

The usual services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday. Long's orchestra will be present at the evening service, at 7 o'clock.

On Good Friday evening, at 7.30, an inspirational service will be held at the Baptist church, at 7.30. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this service.

"Life" will be the subject of Rev. Frederic W. Manning's sermon at the Congl. church Sunday morning. At the evening service in the chapel at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Manning will discuss "Nine Reasons Given by Theodore Roosevelt for Going to Church."

The entertainment of Friendship circle to be held at the Baptist church on Monday evening, April 21, will be well worth attending. A splendid program is being arranged, and it will be well for those who intend to go to secure their tickets well in advance, as the tickets are going fast and only a few are left.

## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Two  
Flies  
Unless  
Annihilated  
Now, will produce  
4,353,564,672,000,000,000,000  
Of their death-dealing offspring by  
the time warm weather arrives.

x—x—x

The above authoritative computation was issued by Dr. William A. Wocschin, institutional diagnostician of the Bronx, N. Y., Department of Health, in appealing to the residents of the borough to dust off their old swatters or purchase new ones. We presume the same figures would hold true for the North Shore, with possibly a few billion variation more or less. At any rate it is not too early now to start right in swatting the fly.

x—x—x

The *Boston Post* appears more pessimistic than the New York doctor. It says editorially:

"Again arises the annual shibboleth, 'swat the fly,' in anticipation of that frisky disease and filth carrier. It is always well to perform that operation on our small enemy, *Musca Domestica*, whenever he is seen; but there is a better plan still.

"That plan is to prevent the birth and subsequent troublesome career of the fly family. And the way to do it is to see that piles of rubbish, foul refuse and stable sweepings are either not permitted to exist or are treated with disinfectants of such strength as to kill the eggs of the pest. A single female house fly may lay 120 eggs on April 15. Adult flies issue from these eggs May 1, one-half being females. Each of these 60 females will lay 120 eggs May 10. By September 10 the fly increase will have reached the enormous total of 5,508,720,000,000 hatched out at once.

"These 'critters' are dangerous nuisances. Swat 'em, of course, when the chance offers. But far more essential it is to prevent them. Give them no breeding places and they cannot exist."

x—x—x

There is no substitute for good character and intelligence.

x—x—x

No wonder the B. & M. fares are so high! A few days' work was needed to do a bit of "jobbing" on the crossing-tender's shanty at the Beach street crossing in Manchester. A

## IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Town of Manchester, Mass.



April 8, 1919.

Whereas a petition has been presented to this board representing that common convenience and necessity require that School street, at the corner of Pleasant street, in Manchester, be widened and improved by taking a portion of the land owned by Lewis Morgan and praying that this board will taken such action as may be necessary in the premises:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Selectmen to widen and improve School street, at the corner of Pleasant street, in Manchester, over land of Lewis Morgan, and it is hereby ordered that Tuesday, the twenty-second day of April 1919, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, and the office of the Board of Selectmen, in the Town hall building be assigned as the time and place for hearing the petitioners and all parties interested. It is further ordered that written notice of the intention of the board and the date and place assigned for a hearing be sent to all parties over whose land the widening and improvement is to be made, and to whom by law notices should be sent; and that a copy of this order be published in the issues of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and the *Manchester Cricket* until and including April 19, 1919, and that two copies be posted in public places in Manchester.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,

GEORGE R. DEAN,

WILLIAM W. HOARE,

Board of Selectmen.

April 18.

couple of ordinary carpenters could have an easy job of it if they took a couple of days to complete the work, but under the "system" employed by the B. & M. two men and a foreman are sent out from the shops in Somerville daily. They come on the train arriving in Manchester around 9.30, work until nearly 12 o'clock, get back on the job again shortly after one, and leave off work in time to catch the 3 o'clock train back to Boston. About five hours of actual work, for which they are paid eight hours.



## North Shore Breeze and Reminder

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April 11, 1919

No. 2

PROVINCIALISM IS DEAD. America no longer lives in a corner. The boundaries of our country have not been extended, but the borders of American interests, influence and thought have. In 1914 America was asleep; Mexico stirred the country a little, but America was not aroused. Then came the call from overseas that touched Americans, who were neutral for a long period, politically, but never in heart or sympathies. The call came to go "over into Macedonia" to fight for the liberties of life and "to make the world safe for democracy." Now, all Americans look back with satisfaction, for the whole nation has had a baptism of fire, self-sacrifice and service. The people talk now of the wrongs of the Belgians, the French, the Italians, the Russians, the Poles, the Armenians and the Irish with a zeal and intelligence unknown before the war concerning the lesser wrongs of community or political life. The priceless liberties of America were menaced by an arch enemy of mankind and in the defence of liberty and justice America became a crusader in the world for the new doctrine of national salvation. Marvels have been wrought in the thinking, the purposes and the activities of the American people. Firmly devoted to their own land, with a passion that has been unknown in this generation, Americans have suddenly become cosmopolitan in interests and outlook. This broadening of life has come from the realization of the truth that where the liberties of one nation are imperilled or curtailed the liberties of all peoples are menaced. The war has driven home the lessons of self-sacrifice, bloodshed, privations and discipline. America has listened, learned, obeyed. Now by suffering and vicarious sympathy America has been taught to appreciate the struggles of other generations. America has learned through suffering what the lines in the constitution mean, "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity." It now knows, that "one generation labors and another generation enters into its labors." It has learned to appreciate the labors of other generations. That suffices for the present. Today is for this generation. Tomorrow will bring the responsibilities of a new age. To them will fall the tasks of the newer age. It will be for them to honor or to blame the present generation. Meanwhile America must act in a living present, redeeming the time and leaving to the future the appreciation or blame of work well or ignobly done. The task is worthy of the mettle of any age. It is the preservation of the liberties and the assurance of the fruits of peace in the immediate present and the redemption politically of the world. The work is but begun. The hours of rest after labor have not yet arrived. Through war and bloodshed America stood true! Now, in the broadened spheres of influence and action, America cannot fail, because she must not fail. "To the work," is the cry of the hour; "carry on" some term it. The borders of America's influence and power are extended and Amer-

ica must live in the world of nations and bear responsibilities. The new era is America's task as a world power, with the responsibility and opportunity for service entailed. Provincialism is dead!

CAREFULLY EXERCISED FINANCIAL oversight of the industrial and martial operations of the nation was what won the war. Without such restraint and judgment chaos would have reigned; the war could not have been won. It was a host of loyal people economizing, planning and saving that made it possible for millions of dollars to be raised by bond issues and it was the money raised that bought munitions and food supplies, ships and all the equipment for war. The young men gave their services, but it was necessary that the service thus rendered be made available by equipment, and without equipment the service was unavailable. It was money spent in munitions and arms and food and supplies that placed the men in the long line that won victory and has given peace to America and the peoples of Europe. The task is still uncompleted. The armies of occupation must be supplied, and food supplies must reach them systematically and promptly. The new army but recently called must be financed. The great navy, which every American believes in, must be made possible. The young men whose service hours are completed must be brought home. The tasks of after armistice times are as worthy and compel support as effectively as the days of the war period. America will rise to the occasion and meet the responsibility, enthusiastically, patriotically and promptly. America is not victor until the war has been completely financed. Finish the job. Money should be placed with the government for its use while the exigency exists. Buy a bond and make your record complete! To go over the top with this issue America expects every man to do his duty. Consult your banker about deferred payments and the liberal arrangements made for loaning funds for the purchase of bonds.

MEXICO HAS TROUBLES of her own and plenty to share with the United States. It is uncomfortable, as well as unfortunate, that we have such a neighbor on our south. Watch out!

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FACTS which the war has brought out is that despite the failures of the country in instructing aliens, the nation makes Americans. The love of these aliens for their fatherland is genuine. The evidence is taken from the enemy. In the diary of a German officer, slain in battle, was found written these significant lines, "only a few of the troops are of pure American origin; the majority are of German, Dutch and Italian parentage. These semi-Americans, almost all of whom were born in America and who have never been in Europe before, fully feel themselves to be true sons of their country." America is safe while this can be said, but unfortunately there is another side which is expressed aptly by an eminent Federal judge in a charge made to a jury in a district court in North Dakota: "I do not blame you and these men alone. I blame myself. I blame my country. We urged you to come. We welcomed you. We gave you land. We conferred upon you the diadem of American citizenship and then we left you. We paid no attention to what you were doing. Now the searchlight has been thrown upon our national life. We find all over these United States, in little groups, little Germanies, little Italies, little Austrias, little Russias and little Norways. There must be an interpretation anew of the oath of allegiance. It has been nothing but a formula of words. From this time on it must be translated into living character, incarnate in the life of every foreigner who has a



dwelling place in our midst. If they have been cherishing foreign history, ideals and loyalty, it must stop and they must begin all over again to cherish American Thought, History and Ideals." Herein one sees the future. Aliens loyally learning and with vigor, intelligence and enthusiasm to cherish American ideals, and America girding her loins for a new fray to persuade and compel the propagation of Americanism under the impulse given by the world war for liberty. The work must go on. It is an imperative lesson of the war.

THE NEW CONDITIONS have relieved housekeepers of the restraints of war times, but lessons in frugality and values have been learned.

THE GOVERNOR HAS SET APART, this year, in accordance with custom, a day to be known as Arbor Day. Upon this day our citizens are called to the colors. The task appointed is the planting of trees and the care of trees standing. The selection of a day in the year as Arbor Day is an idea worthy of emulation. It has a practical value in definitely calling the attention of all the people to the value of trees to a community. "The trees of the field are the life of man." Arbor Day should be repeated often during the year. Now is the time to plant trees and every citizen should cooperate. No better memorial has ever been devised, whether it be a personal memorial planting for an individual or for a class, as is done by the classes of colleges and high schools all over our land. It is certain to be increasingly popular. Street planting, systematically, with trees, will mean much not only in the years when they are growing, but in later years when they have developed. The trees of the North Shore make it an attractive summer resort. The blessings of nature are being supplemented by the plans and efforts of the citizens of the towns along the Shore, as may be seen in Magnolia, Manchester and Beverly Farms, in all of which places, town meeting committees, village or improvement societies have urged and aided the tree planting plans for highways and village streets. The new value placed upon shade trees has been slowly reached after years of thoughtlessness. The new inspiration which has come, all over the land, to plant trees and care for those living, means that the next generation will be greatly enriched by the labors and foresight of the present generation. Sometimes trees are planted by individuals, sometimes by a concerted program executed by the residents of a street, sometimes it is an improvement society and at other times by the regular tree warden elected by the town to care for trees. However the work of caring for or planting trees may be done the principal object to be gained is in the doing. Every day is Arbor Day now. Play the game!

THE ARMAMENT POLICY of military Prussia has shown, as no argument ever could, the futility of excessive military preparedness in avoiding war.

FIRE IS A GOOD SERVANT, but a hard task master. Restrained it cooks food, furnishes light, heat and power. In a word it is man's greatest comfort. Unrestrained it destroys life, ruins property, exacts the vigilance of many men, and compels annually, the expenditure of large sums of money for prevention and in reparation of damages. Insurance companies have spent thousands of dollars. Publicists and state leaders have sought to educate the people to higher standards of carefulness. Unfortunately these programs have not been sufficient even if efficient. Where education persuades and instructs, the law compels to instruct. The failure of the people to heed the warnings and to listen to instruction has compelled law. Persuasion and instruction must now be supplemented by

compulsion and instruction. The law may be drastic, but the menace of fire must be lessened. Men who set fire to standing timber will learn a lesson when a fine of not more than one hundred dollars is imposed. Probably the maximum sentence of one month in prison will be more effective in driving home the lesson unlearned save by the law. Fires once set may escape and where good sense has not deterred the law instructs with a fine of not more than two hundred and fifty dollars and the responsibility for the damage done. Consequently those who have fires in the open will not need the law to compel them to seek the permission. Picnic parties, autoists and campers have started many obstinate fires in the past, but the new instructions will command care. It is only just, that in fighting a common enemy, the wardens be given the power to commandeer the service of any man between the ages of 18 and 50. The new rulings are severe, but the value of timber and the serious menace fire has been in the past now warrants the vigilance demanded and the penalties imposed for the lack of care. Good citizens everywhere will assure a careful guarding of our wealth in standing woodlands. Careless and irresponsible men, will have to face, and justly too, the results of their folly by meeting the exacting, but just, penalties of the law. The Commonwealth is seeking the best good for all in exercising such painstaking care of our forest lands. A sweeping fire on our Shore would ruin the district for years as a summer resort. The North Shore has every reason to wish the law carefully and thoroughly enforced. The task master must be restrained and the servant retained for our industries and our comfort.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, is the date decided upon for all New England to pay homage to the brave boys of the 26th Division, the famous "Yankee Division," and to accord them a heartfelt welcome back to their homes and an ovation that shall prove to them in no uncertain way that their heroic labors on behalf of world democracy are not felt to have been in vain.

IRELAND IS HAVING a hard time to master the ironies of fate. The future is fraught with fears. The tension is high; the results of the arising Irish spirit will be watched with keen interest. The powers have said that the Irish question is not a question for the peace conference. Will England cut the Gordian knot and set them apart? The Irish question is a great one and it will not down.

THE MARITIME POWER of the United States has begun. Our financial power is assured, but it must be fortified by a strong American-owned merchant marine. America does not seek to rule the seas, but it must never again be subject to the domination of foreign-owned carriers. It took war to teach the penury and infamy of the system. Will America learn?

THE PHILLIPINE ISLANDS are seeking now, not autonomy, but the powers of an independent government. The new League of Nations, if consummated, will make it possible for America to permit them to practice the laws and rules of "self determination." There does not seem to be anything else written on the slate, inasmuch as we are reading that same lesson to the powers overseas.

FRITZIE LEARNS FROM SAMMIE the lessons of liberty and freedom. The enemy has been subjected to a subtle propaganda of Americanism and liberty from which it can never recover. Freedom is a subtle virus. Once it has been inoculated the patient's case is hopeless. In this case it will mean hope for Prussia and the world. The virus of freedom is life.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 11, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Miss Edith Butler, of Salem, was in town over Sunday, a guest of Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Bennett street.

Howard M. Stanley has returned from New London, Ct., where he has been employed of late at his trade as mason.

Misses Mary and Rose Manning, of Cambridge, have been spending the week in Manchester with their cousin, Rev. Fr. George W. Mullin, at the parochial residence.

Edward L. Perley, for 30 years station agent at North Andover, died last Sunday morning. He was a cousin of Mrs. Helen Willmonton and Mrs. R. E. Newman, of this town.

The dredger is at work inside the drawbridge at present. Work has already been started on this year's dredging appropriation. Last year's work was not completed until this spring.

The outfit brought here from Boston to repair a break in the sewer pipe, is still at work, and probably will for another week. The diver is experiencing some difficulty in cutting the large pipe so that a new part can be joined to the old. The work is costing the town about \$150 a day, it is understood.

Mrs. Roy Wilfong (Mabelle W. Lodge) will leave next Tuesday to join her husband, Sergt. Wilfong, who has just been discharged from the army. Sergt. Wilfong has been connected with the Q. M. corps, utilities department, at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. His home is in Elkins, Pa.

A slight change has been made in the routine of the police patrol duties. Officer Jacob W. Lee now goes on duty on the West Manchester beat at 7.30 instead of 8, and Officer Stoops is to be on duty at the Price school and playgrounds between 6 and 9 on the nights the State Guard and other organizations meet at that place.

"Food for Thought" was the subject of a thoroughly instructive and most entertaining talk by Dr. Waldo H. Tyler at the Men's Brotherhood, at the Baptist church, Monday evening. The talk was along the lines of the progress in medicine and surgery in the last thirty years. It is expected that Chaplain McNair, of the Charlestown navy yard will be the speaker at the next meeting.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester  
A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—APRIL 12

Harold Lockwood in  
"THE GREAT ROMANCE" (6acts)  
Post Travel

Pathe Review Harold Lloyd Comedy

TUESDAY—APRIL 15

Vivian Martin in  
"JANE GOES A-WOOING"  
Fatty Arbuckle in  
"THE SHERIFF"

SATURDAY—APRIL 19

BIG HOLIDAY BILL  
Wm. S. Hart in  
"BRANDING BROADWAY"  
Ethel Clayton in  
"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"

A movement is on foot among the boys and younger men of the town to organize a club.

Miss Edith Ericson spent the school vacation last week in Newcastle, N. H., at her brother's home.

Miss Nellie Connors, of Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Wynne, of Lincoln street.

Some interest is being taken in the matter of organizing for a baseball team this summer. While no definite move has been made by the association, there is more or less talk of calling a meeting to consider the matter. Now the war is over there is a growing sentiment that some sort of team ought to be organized to provide an attraction for Saturday afternoons and holidays.

People are wondering what, if anything, is being done in line of giving our boys a welcome home. A committee has been appointed by the town to make some suitable arrangements for this, but so far the committee has not announced any progress. Manchester sent 160 of her sons and daughters into the camps or across the sea, and many of these are now returning. It seems as though somebody ought to take the lead and at least have a standard erected containing a welcome to our returning heroes.

Pure Vermont

MAPLE SUGAR  
SYRUP  
CREAM

Sheldon's Market

23 Central Street

Manchester

## MANCHESTER

Masconomo council of Pocohontas initiated three candidates, Saturday evening, April 5.

Sydney Baker came home from Freedom, N. H., Friday for a short stay, incidentally to see his brother, Lieut. J. Irving Baker.

It will be to the happiness of many to know that the raft will be put out this season at Singing beach, where it was sorely missed last summer.

Miss Mamie Sargent, who has been in New York all winter, is in Washington visiting her brother, Walter Sargent, chauffeur for D. A. Upson.

It is expected that Lieut. Gov. Channing Cox will deliver the address Memorial Day. The Schubert male quartet will furnish the vocal music.

George E. Willmonton was elected to the board of directors of the Manchester Trust Co., this week, to take the place of Ernest Curtis, of Gloucester, resigned.

John Lewis, of Arlington, who had a 35-foot fall from the standpipe, Monday of last week, is reported as improving, at the Beverly hospital, and has a good chance for recovery.

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson and son, John, are expected home this week from Bath, Me., where Mr. Robertson has had charge of a government contract for the R. Robertson Co.

Henry Slade, of Brook street, was taken suddenly ill last Saturday evening, but is now greatly improved. His son, William Slade, will return this week from Bath, Me., where he has been employed by the R. Robertson Co.

A petition has been presented to the Board of Selectmen asking that improvement be made at the corner of School and Pleasant streets, by widening the corner where a small house owned by Lewis Morgan is now located. A hearing on the petition will be given at the office of the board at 7.30, Tuesday evening, April 22.

Leroy C. Linnekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Linnekin has returned to his studies at Phillips Exeter academy, for the spring term. Master Linnekin is a member of the class of 1920, and it is with much pleasure we note he was one of the high honor men of the class, winning one of the capital prizes offered during the school year.

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**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**BOYS WANTED** to sell vanilla after school hours; send \$1 for eight bottles that retail for 25 cents each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 1-4.

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How the say "Hello" in different lands,—

Arabs: "Peace be with you."

Turks: "If it be the will of Allah."

Egyptians: "How is your perspiration?"

Chinese: "Have you eaten your rice? Is your stomach in good order?"

Greeks: "What art thou doing?"

Neapolitan: "May you increase in health."

Italians: "How goes it?"

Spaniards: "How goes it?" and "I kiss your hand."

French: "How do you carry yourself?"

Germans: "How goes it?"

Dutch: "How do you drive?"

Danes: "Live well."

Scotch: "How's all with you?"

Russians: "Be well."

### OUT THERE

What did you see out there, my lad,  
That has set that look in your eyes?  
You went out a boy, you have come back  
a man,

With strange new depths underneath your  
tan;

What was it you saw out there, my lad,  
That set such deeps in your eyes?

Strange things—and sad—and wonder-  
ful—

Things that I scarce can tell;  
I have been in the sweep of the Reaper's  
Seythe—

With God—and Christ—and hell.

—London Bystander.

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V

## FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

Campaign opens April 21st and closes May 10th, 1919.  
Payments will be divided into six installments.

*Payments on the First Four Issues should be completed  
before starting on the Fifth Issue*

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TEL. CONN.

Plans are being formulated by the Manchester lodge of I. O. O. F., for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Odd-Fellowship throughout Massachusetts, on April 26. Delegates from the various lodges in the state will attend the gathering in Mechanics hall, Boston, on that day, although the separate lodges may choose the dates for their own observances.

## MANCHESTER

Lester Peabody left Saturday morning for a month's vacation at Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Knight has been entertaining two college friends during their vacation this week.

Chief Petty Officer Joseph Dodge has been spending a few days at home. He is looking fine and says "the navy sure is the life."

F. Irving Buzzell is back at his old position in charge of the office at the Essex County club. He was in a Lynn bank during most of the war period.

Randolph Taylor, of Arlington, formerly of Manchester, was in town a few days this week, renewing old acquaintances, before leaving for his new home in Maine. He was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle, Brook street.

An invitation dancing party was held in the Town hall, Thursday evening of last week, under the auspices of several young men. Everybody had a most enjoyable time. The music was furnished by Long's five-piece orchestra, and refreshments were served at intermission. It is hoped another such party will be held soon.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Manchester, April 10, 1919.

Editor North Shore Breeze:

Sir: I have noted a criticism of the conduct of the adjourned town meeting by "A Voter of the Town," in your last issue.

The meeting was conducted in accordance with the by-laws of the town in all respects, all articles acted upon having been once acted upon by the finance committee and on their recommendation referred to specific boards who reported at this adjournment.

The finance committee, having failed to notify any of these boards to appear before them prior to the adjourned meeting, which as required by law was duly advertised by the town clerk, could hardly expect, and I believe, did not expect further action by them to be necessary.

Moreover, the new by-laws, while they made certain procedure necessary, are yet, as adopted, so lacking in formality as to require special action of the general court of this year to legalize all done at this annual meeting. Little time was remaining to present such a bill, as was necessary, and it could not be presented until the meeting had been dissolved.

Under the circumstances the undersigned would suggest that "A Voter of the Town," in future, raise a point of order at the meeting itself when he observes what to him appears "slipshod" methods.

It is also a fairly fundamental truth that a criticism gains much force and constructive effectiveness when signed by the author in his own name.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN,  
Moderator.

## WAKE UP!

Editor North Shore Breeze:

Dear Sir: Is there no red blood in our veins? While other towns, smaller than ours, and almost every hamlet in New England, are displaying banners, or an arch of welcome for the returning soldiers, what a beautiful welcome they are receiving from us!

They left quietly, without any demonstration whatever; they are now returning in the same quiet manner. If we have, no reverence for our boys and the noble cause for which they fought, then for our own sake let's wake up and show that we are alive to what has transpired. Place an arch, or a banner, or something, in the vicinity of the railroad station.

"Welcome Home, Our Heroes."

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.



## G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

COMMANDER STANLEY WANTS BOYS  
OF WORLD WAR WITH THEM ON  
MEMORIAL DAY

The 53d annual encampment of the Mass. department, Grand Army of the Republic, was held in Faneuil hall, Boston, Tuesday. The occasion demands more than passing interest, for the encampment was presided over this year by a Manchester veteran, as department commander, Edwin P. Stanley. On all sides was Mr. Stanley complimented on his ability as a presiding officer—he was pronounced one of the best in the history of the encampment.

At the afternoon session, Tuesday, Com. Stanley read his address, in which, among other things, he paid tribute to the boys who have taken part in the great world war, and suggested the boys who have returned be invited to take part in the observances of Memorial Day.

Mr. Stanley was highly complimented on his address and on its delivery—he could be heard by everyone in the big hall—and there were present more than 500 delegates and nearly as many more friends and guests in the gallery. He said in part:

"This, the 53d annual encampment of the department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic, ends 52 years of our life work as an organization, banded together to assist our needy comrades and the widows and orphans of the fallen, and to keep the fires of patriotism burning brightly. The report of the assistant adjutant general shows how rapidly our membership is diminishing. Very seldom we find a comrade under three-score and ten, the allotted time given to man."

Commander Stanley paid a tribute to the army nurses of the Civil war, whose untiring devotion on battlefields and in hospitals won undying love and remembrance. Of the Woman's Relief corps, he said: "Our eyes brighten at the sight of them. Our hearts warm as we clasp the hands that have labored so faithfully and unselfishly in promoting the happiness and comfort of ourselves and of our departed comrades."

"The Ladies of the G. A. R. are still doing their good work in helping us to see the pleasant side of life, and to enjoy the good that God gives us. Their work along patriotic lines still continues to be performed with hearty enthusiasm. The Daughters of Veterans are showing more and more each year increased devotion. They are always seeking to find something to please and to brighten our

existence. Their love of country and flag, and their devotion to the principles for which their fathers fought, is to be expected."

In speaking of the Sons of Veterans, he said: "As each year passes by we realize our dependence on our sons. We need only to ask, and they are ready for any service. While their numbers increase, ours decrease. They will assume our burdens more and more as our numbers grow less. The Sons of Veterans' auxiliary, while mainly assisting the Sons of Veterans, also delight in doing something to cheer the hearts of the fathers."

## PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

"Once more with solemn tread we will visit the bivouac of the dead, and strew with flowers the green graves of our departed comrades. Let us also bring floral tributes and offerings for those who, having given their lives for a world democracy, sleep today in foreign soil. Let us invite the boys who have returned, to take part with us in our observance of Memorial Day."

"We have done our mite in winning this war. We have sent our sons and our grandsons to pay the debt we owe to France. We have purchased Liberty bonds, inspired a love for liberty and justice, and a desire

to serve under the folds of Old Glory. We are proud of our boys."

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

## MANCHESTER

The athletic association of S. H. S. is to hold a dance, Friday evening, April 25, in the Town hall. The association is greatly in need of funds, and the coöperation of everybody will be much appreciated.

The first baseball game of the season is scheduled to take place at Swampscott, Saturday afternoon, of this week.

Plans are being executed for the social to be held in the High school within a week or two, for parents and friends, and members of the school, past and present. Everything points to a good time. Refreshments will be served. The admission will be 10c.

To quote Mr. Matthews, we are now entered upon the "last stretch." This means continued study and an effort to finish the year well. For some "it's the last long mile," but for others, especially the Seniors, it is not.

Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

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REAL ESTATE

T. Jefferson Coolidge conveys to  
L. Freeman Clark, of Boston, 15,335  
square feet of land.

## MANCHESTER

I. M. Marshall has been housed  
part of the last week with a bad cold.Congratulations are being extended  
to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Linnekin, of  
Bennett street, on the birth late yes-  
terday afternoon of a son—their  
fifth.At the regular meeting of the  
Board of Selectmen, Tuesday evening,  
L. Nelson Cook was appointed special  
police officer. A "pony" express  
license was granted to Smith's Ex-  
press Co., from May 1 to July 1, 1919.Miss Muriel B. Hutchinson, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchin-  
son, of Bristol, Pa., formerly of this  
town, became the bride of Andrew J.  
Young, of South Carolina, on Mar.  
28. Rev. A. W. Anderson, of the  
Baptist church, performed the cere-  
mony.Henry B. Nichols, of Gloucester,  
who figured in the auto accident in  
Central sq. last week, was before the  
Salem court and pleaded guilty to  
operating an automobile without a  
license. The court ordered his case  
placed on file. Archie Janiak was be-  
fore the court Monday and he was  
fined \$50 for operating an automobile  
without a license.Mrs. Martha Chute, of the Pierce  
Studio, writes from Cambridge that  
the report about Manchester last  
week—and printed in the BREEZE—  
to the effect she had suffered a slight  
shock, was, like the report of Mark  
Twain's death,—very much exagger-  
ated. The truth is, she ate some-  
thing that did not agree with her, and  
she fainted for the second time in her  
life.Chairman S. L. Wheaton and Geo.  
R. Dean, of the Board of Selectmen,  
were guests of the Boston committee  
of welcome to the returning soldiers,  
sailors and marines, Wednesday, and  
were on board the U. S. S. Ossipee,  
on its trip down Boston harbor to  
meet the troopship Mongolia. Mr.  
Dean speaks of the sight of the big  
liner loaded with soldiers, as the most  
wonderful sight he had ever beheld.The regular weekly drill of Co. I,  
M. S. G., will be held Monday eve-  
ning. Members are urged to make  
every effort to get out to the drills.  
The sharpshooters of Co. I are prac-  
tising hard these days for the regi-  
mental shoot. Thirty men from the  
company will compose the team and  
from these the best 20 scores will be  
selected. Each man will have four  
targets with five shots at each. The  
shoots will take place Wednesday  
and Friday evenings, April 16 and 18.  
Lieut. Sanborn, of Co. K, will act as  
supervisor for Co. I.**REBEKAHS HAVE RED LETTER NIGHT**Last Friday was one of the red let-  
ter dates in the history of Liberty  
lodge of Rebekahs, of Manchester.  
Odd Fellows hall was well filled on  
this occasion, which was arranged in-  
cident to the visit of Gertrude Mae  
Riddell, president of the Rebekah  
assembly, I. O. O. F., of Mass.; Lil-  
lian S. Krough, of Salem, district de-  
puty president, and board of officers.  
There were visitors from Gloucester,  
Rockport, Salem and Swampscott,  
making in all a very large gathering.An excellent supper was served at  
6 o'clock, in charge of Miss Annabelle  
Harraden, chairman of the entertain-  
ment committee.The degree work as exemplified  
during the evening was letter perfect,  
and the Noble Grand, Mrs. C. Jesse  
Ayers, and officers, were highly com-  
plimented by the district instructor,  
Georgia M. Iverson, of Lynn. Mrs.  
Iverson made an appropriate speech  
after the work and presented Mrs.  
Ayers with a certificate of perfection,  
which is very rarely presented to a  
noble grand of any lodge. The work  
has to be perfect to the letter to merit  
one of these certificates.Liberty lodge has had an active and  
most successful winter. Eleven mem-  
bers have been added and many en-  
joyable meetings have resulted.A pleasant feature of the visit of  
the grand officers was the auto ride  
which was provided by some of the  
members of the local lodge.



MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Manion is home from her teaching duties at the Shurtleff school, Chelsea, for the Easter holidays.

Fred Dale left yesterday for Dunkirk, N. Y., where he will resume work started last season in the construction of a golf course.

Charles E. Williams, who has been working at his trade as carpenter, in Quincy, the past three months, is now working in East Gloucester.

Russell Cameron and family moved their household effects to Gloucester, their former home, Wednesday. Mr. Cameron is manager of the O'Keefe store here.

A sure sign that spring has made its official appearance in Manchester—Thomas Mahan and George Dow have started their street sweeping duties on the streets near the center of the village.

Guy Drugan, formerly proprietor of Dunn's Express, now of the Metropolitan police, was in town for a brief visit Wednesday afternoon, in full "regimentals" so familiar to motorists along the Revere Beach boulevard.

Carpenters from the B. & M. shops in Somerville have been making repairs on the gate-tender's house at the Beach street crossing, which had shown signs of old age of late. The place will be put in repair, painted, and otherwise placed in a more presentable manner.

Mrs. M. S. Woolman, clothing specialist under the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture, will give a lecture on "Clothing and Health" at the Food Centre, Wednesday, April 16, at 3.30 p. m. This lecture is free and all are cordially invited to attend.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual business meeting of the Woman's club, for the election of officers, payment of dues and reports of committees of the year's work, will be on Tuesday afternoon, April 15. A "Food Sale" will be held before and after the meeting. The proceeds are to be used toward the maintenance of a war orphan. The directors will serve tea.

On Saturday of next week—the 9th—at 3 o'clock, the annual Children's Day entertainment will be given. Anne Varner Baker will be the entertainer. All children of club members, ranging in age from 5 to 12, will be admitted on club members' tickets. Other children may be invited by members upon payment of 5c admission. Mrs. William Hooper will be the hostess.

# Servant Problem Solved!

The Electric Washing Machine, Electric Dish Washer, Sewing Machine and Vacuum Cleaner are genuine investments

*AS THEY TRULY RELIEVE THE SERVANT SITUATION*

*Servants are scarce this year, so why not get housekeeping tools which permit one person to do the work of two? No real housekeeping manager is without these modern labor savers which cost next to nothing to operate*

## Manchester Electric Co.

Office:  
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Telephone 168-W.  
T. A. LEES, Mgr.

# JOHN W. CARTER CO.

Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

*Agents for Crawford Ranges and Furnaces.*

TELEPHONE 245 - - MANCHESTER - - 10 SCHOOL STREET

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BRIDGE STREET  
MANCHESTER

## Florist and Landscape Gardener

Telephone 172-R

BEDDING PLANTS  
IN GREAT VARIETIES

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Harold Lockwood in "The Great Romance" (6 parts) will be the feature picture at the Horticultural hall pictures, Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening. There will also be a Harold Lloyd comedy and the Pathé Review and Post Travel.

On Tuesday, Vivian Martin will be featured in "Jane Goes a-Wooing." Fatty Arbuckle in "The Sheriff" will be the comic. The Ford Weekly will be "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Manager Sanborn promises a big holiday bill for Saturday, the 19th, the feature of which will be William S. Hart in "Branding Broadway." The other feature will be Ethel Clayton in "The Girl Who Came Back."

Get your Easter hats at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. adv.

### D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating; Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

## Silva's Express

John L. Silva, Proprietor

### LOCAL EXPRESSING

Furniture and Piano Moving by Auto Trucks—Long Distance or Local

Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11-W P. O. Box 223

Res.: Morse Ct., Manchester

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Slip-on veils at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.



## MAGNOLIA

Mrs. D. C. Ballou entertained the "Lend-a-Hand club" at her home Wednesday evening.

Miss Marcia Bradford arrived here Monday from Florida, where she spent the winter.

James Wolfe, our superintendent of highways, is making some needed repairs on the sidewalk on Magnolia ave.

Ralph Story returned the first of the week from Boston and Whitingsville, where he had been visiting relatives for several days.

Dr. Eaton, the pastor, will preach in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m., his subject being "What Is the Best Thing in the World?"

Mrs. Edward Davis and her children have returned from Philadelphia and will spend the summer with her husband's parents on Western ave.

Carl Nelson, who has been honorably discharged from the navy, has secured the position of gardener and caretaker of the Jones estate on Norman ave.

Mrs. Frederick W. Eaton, who has been at the parsonage for several weeks, with her husband's parents, left Wednesday for Shelburne Falls to visit her mother for a few days.

Elizabeth Abbott, who has a good position with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, of Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, on Magnolia ave.

Mrs. Mary McDonald recently moved from Manchester into the "Ly-cett house," on Magnolia ave. Mrs. McDonald is not a stranger to this village and not a few will welcome her coming to live among us.

Charles Wilkinson visited relatives and friends in this village the first of the week. Like many another of the returned soldiers from overseas he had many interesting experiences to relate. Of one thing, at least, he expressed himself most emphatically as being absolutely sure, and that is, that there is no country like "Uncle Sam's."

Mrs. Martin Burke, who has been ill all winter, is now much improved in health and has recently been in "God's out-of-doors." Mr. Martin Burke, who for many years has been well and favorably known in this vicinity, has also been shut-in for many weeks. It is expected, however, that with the return of the warm and pleasant weather he will be out again to greet his neighbors and old friends.

**Forestry  
Experts**

## JONATHAN MAY

*Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.*

**REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER**

**Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.  
and Gloucester Electric Co.**

*Telephone 426-R Magnolia*

*Notary Public*

## MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES  
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER  
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Miss Mary Ann Dobbin, of Philadelphia, has rented, through the real estate office of Jonathan May, the J. S. Ford place on Fuller street, for the season.

Albert West has a position with the Cape Ann Ice Company, and Guy B. Symonds is now employed by J. May as a painter. Both of these young men have been honorably discharged from the service. There are others in this village, who also did their "bit" for the cause of civilization, that are looking for employment—a chance to earn an honest living. They care little about an opportunity of parading through the streets of Boston ("We have tramped enough," said one returned soldier) or any other city if there are no jobs for them after the parading is over, and \$300,000 and more are almost wasted and might be used to keep open employment bureaus for the soldier and navy boys, who are still looking for work.

## PERSHING PRAISES SOLDIERS

In his report the Secretary of War, General Pershing pays a high tribute to the work among the soldiers done by the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, and other organizations. He adds: "The fact that our soldiers, in a land of different customs and language, have borne themselves in a manner in keeping with the cause for which they fought, is due not only to the efforts in their behalf, but much more to their high ideals, their discipline, and their innate self-respect."

**R. E. Henderson**  
Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ESSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATED BOARDS

The Essex County Agricultural school at Danvers was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering on Thursday, when Director Fred A. Smith acted as host to the delegates of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the association and the election of officers.

Between forty and fifty delegates were present—this being the largest attendance at any meeting of recent years, and is taken as an indication of the awakening interest of the county in their big business association.

The past year has been one of unusual activity along the lines of endeavor where the organization feels that they can be of most use to the county as a whole.

## PAINTERS RETURN TO WORK

The strike of the local painters which went into effect April 1 was called off after a week's duration and the men returned to work at an advance of five cents an hour over the previous schedule.

The men asked for 15 cents an hour increase and a 40-hour week instead of 44 hours and 60 cents an hour. A settlement was made with the men in Manchester and Magnolia on Saturday, whereby the master painters agreed to an increase of five cents an hour. The Gloucester firms and painters came to similar terms on a basis of 44 hours a week, the old schedule of hours and 65 cents an hour, or an increase of \$2.20 a week.

**Leopard Moth  
Work . . .**



## BEVERLY FARMS

John J. Bresnahan, Jr., has a position in the Page & Shaw garage at Cambridge.

Harry C. Hannable is working at his trade—that of painter—at Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Archer, of Burlington, Vt., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mrs. Lydia Younger is visiting relatives in Camden, Me. Mrs. Younger, who has been ill, writes that she now is gradually improving.

Mechanics are at work in the M. T. Murphy block putting up fixtures for the new Lally provision store, soon to be opened there.

An attractive and substantial face wall is being built on the boundary line along Hale street, in front of the St. Margaret's parochial residence property.

Howard E. Morgan has been assigned by the B. & M. R. R. to the position as agent and operator at the Danversport station, which is quite an important freight station. He commenced his duties there last Monday.

The next public whist party held under the auspices of Preston W. R. corps will be in G. A. R. hall, next Monday evening. These parties, which have been conducted regularly every week through the past winter, have become quite popular.

At the Aldermen's meeting last Monday evening the Mayor re-appointed John M. Publicover assistant engineer of the fire department and Frank L. Woodberry a permanent fireman attached to the fire station at Beverly Farms. Alderman Means introduced an order to provide a public dump at Beverly Farms.

Many Beverly boys were among those returning on the transport Agamemnon, arriving at Boston on Monday last. Among the number were two Beverly Farms boys, Lieut. Gregory P. Connolly, who served with the 102d Connecticut Regiment, and Sergt. Thomas M. Brady, who was in the Headquarters' Company of the 101st Field Artillery.

Mrs. Katherine Donovan Brennan went to St. John, N. B., the latter part of last week, to meet her husband, Captain Brennan, who has just arrived from overseas, and who has been in the Canadian army in France for nearly two years. They plan for a vacation trip and will come to Beverly Farms for a short visit with Mrs. Brennan's family on High street, after which they will go to Australia, the home of Captain Brennan.

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

## Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

The first of this week J. Albert Mayberry entered the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, where he is to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dow, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. James D. Hooper and Mrs. Charles Perkins have been enjoying life in Florida for some time.

E. E. Lefavour, formerly assistant and operator at the Beverly Farms station, has been made station agent for the B. & M. R. R. at Farmington, N. H.

Delegates representing the local G. A. R., W. R. corps and S. of V., attended the annual state conventions in Boston on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

A son was born recently to Patrolman and Mrs. Timothy J. Hayes at their Beverly home. Mrs. Hayes was formerly Miss May Fullerton, of Beverly Farms.

## TO GIVE BEVERLY FARMS BOYS A ROUSING WELCOME HOME

A public meeting was held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of making some sort of arrangements to give the Beverly Farms boys belonging to Battery F of the 101st Field Artillery a rousing welcome home. The unit is expected to arrive in Boston the latter part of this week. Frank I. Lomasney presided at the meeting.

Several suggestions were made, but finally the following program was adopted, the exercises to last from half to three-quarters of an hour: A large "Welcome Home" sign will be erected on the Woodberry lot, opposite the depot; at about 8 o'clock there will be a parade led by the North Shore band in which everyone is invited to participate, including all the boys who are home, in uniform, the school children, various organiza-

tions, the fire department with apparatus—in fact, everybody is urged to join in. Rev. Fr. Nicholas R. Walsh has been invited to give an address of welcome, and after the boys have been served with a lunch they will be free to go home to join their families.

This "welcome home" will be held on Saturday evening. It will be a sort of impromptu affair; later on a general celebration will be given to all the boys who have been in the service. Plans for this affair are already well in hand.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

## DELANEY'S

## Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

## L. GREENHILL



## Reliable Tailoring

FOR

## LADIES and GENTLEMEN

English Riding Habits our Specialty

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing

## UNIFORMS

We Call and Deliver Anywhere

HALE ST., OFF CENTRAL SQUARE  
BEVERLY FARMS

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Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

## EDWARD H. LALLY

## MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. W. E. McDonald, of High st., is reported to be quite ill.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle was entertained last evening by Mrs. Theodore A. Holmes at her home, 21 High street.

St. Margaret's Court of Foresters are conducting a public dance in Neighbor's hall on Wednesday evening, April 23.

Miss Louise Chapman is forming an orchestra, in connection with the Christian Endeavor society and for other church occasions.

The Men's forum of the Beverly Farms Baptist church held a meeting last evening in the chapel. There was an address by Hon. A. P. Langtry, secretary of state of Massachusetts. A pleasing feature was the Victory singing, with Arthur Poole at the piano. The guest of honor present for the evening was Lieut. J. Irving Baker, of Manchester, who passed through probably more thrilling experiences "across" than any one man in this vicinity. He spoke informally, telling of some of his experiences. Another guest was James B. Dow, who has just returned from a southern trip, and he gave a short account of same. The affair closed with the serving of refreshments.

John J. Bresnahan and family have leased the apartments in the I. Frank Eldredge house on Valley street and will move into same shortly.

Mrs. Harry J. Guinivan has the sympathy of her many Beverly Farms friends over the loss of her mother, Mrs. Mary J., wife of Michael W. Cummings, who died suddenly at her home on Prospect street, Peabody, on Tuesday.

Last Tuesday evening S. John Connolly, Past Exalted Ruler of the Beverly Lodge of Elks, was the installing officer for the new set of officers at the Salem lodge. A number of local members of the order attended the ceremony.

Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., has appointed a committee to consider plans for a Beverly Farms welcome home to all our boys who are or who have been in the service. This committee, after consideration, decided that it being of such a worthy nature should call for a united effort on the part of all the people here, consequently invitations are issued to every organization to send a committee and all persons who will give their aid towards making the patriotic affair a success are requested to meet in G. A. R. hall on Monday evening, April 14, to organize a general committee to devise and later execute plans for a village welcome.

Capt. Charles W. Mitchell, one of the best-known residents of Beverly, died on Wednesday morning at the age of 78 years. Born in Turner, Me., he has resided in this city since early manhood. He enlisted in Co. G, of the old 23d Regiment, May 23, 1861; re-enlisting at the expiration of his first term, he served throughout the entire Civil war. He won a lieutenant's commission and at the close of the war was brevetted captain. A shoemaker by trade, he was for years an officer of the Beverly police department, and for a number of years was stationed at Beverly Farms, and Pride's Crossing. He lived at the latter place while stationed in this vicinity. Of late years he has been retired. Of a genial disposition he had a host of friends. Funeral will be held from G. A. R. hall, Beverly, this afternoon.

### WORLD-WIDE DEMOCRACY

It is the dawn.

Great forces are set free.

All hail the day!

World-wide Democracy!

—Katrina Trask.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

Patronize Breeze Advertisers.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT BATTLE PLANE SHOWN BY U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM

The U. S. National Museum now has on exhibition the first American-built battle plane constructed in this country for the U. S. government. This plane was constructed in Dayton, O., by the Dayton-Wright, Airplane Company and was completed on Oct. 29, 1917. It is the first plane flown with a Liberty 12 motor. The De H. 4 was adopted by the United States government in 1917 for use by the American Expeditionary Forces as a day-bomber and observation plane. It was first flown on the day of its completion at the South Field of the Dayton-Wright Company in Ohio. Since that time it has been used for all military tests and experiments intended to improve the De H. 4. In all, more than 2,500 experiments, ranging from motor tests and different propellers to slight changes in control surfaces, have been made on this machine.

It has been used in more than 4,000 flights; has been in the air for more than 1,078 hours; and has traveled more than 111,000 miles. Twenty-eight of the trips made by this machine were for more than 100 miles each, including trips from Dayton to Washington, New York, Philadelphia, and return. As seen on exhibition in the museum, it is as originally constructed, save for a new coat of military paint. With the exception of a patch on the landing gear and a new section on the side cowlings, there have been no repairs made to the ship.

The machine carries full military equipment including ten No. 25 bombs, camera, wireless telegraph and generator, oxygen bottles and helmets, intercommunicating telephone, heated clothing and generator and armament

## Start A Savings Account Now

DEPOSITS made now go on interest April 15, there is no better time than now to make that start towards providing for your future.

For the safe keeping of your Liberty bonds, insurance papers and other valuables we offer you a box in our fire and burglar proof safe deposit vault from \$2.50 a year up.

WE WELCOME YOUR BUSINESS

## Beverly National Bank

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## S. A. Gentlee & Son

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Tel. 893-R

## UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

**Beverly**

TEL. 480

*Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night*



# CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

## MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

## BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month). Evening service and sermon, 7.30.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

## MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

consisting of two Lewis and two Marlin machine guns.

About eighteen hundred of these planes were delivered to the army in France and they were used extensively on the front for day bombing and observation work.

This ship was criticised severely during the period of the war on account, chiefly, of a failure on the part of the public to understand its purpose. It was designed to serve either as a fighter or a bomber. When sent up for combat work it carried a light load and was able to attain greater speed at 17,000 feet than any other ship used in the war. Its maneuver-

# TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



## NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

## TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

## SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

## WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

## PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

## MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,  
Librarian.

## FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

ing ability when carrying a light load was considered good. When sent up on a bombing expedition it necessarily carried a much heavier load and its speed and acrobatic ability suffered as a result.

The maximum speed of the De H. 4 is set at 122 miles per hour, but a much higher speed has been developed. Its landing speed is 58 miles an hour. Its wing span is 42 feet, 5 1-2 inches; length over all, 31 feet, 1 1-2 inches; height, 11 feet, 9 inches; gap, 5 feet, 10 inches; total supporting area 440 square feet. Its weight, with a full load and military armament, is 3,800 pounds.

## MEN NEEDED FOR AIR SERVICE OF U. S. ARMY

The United States army air service needs 15,000 men to carry on its peace time program and replace men who enlisted for service during the emergency only. The magnificent organization built up must be kept going.

It will not be wise to let our country lapse back into a state of military unpreparedness, or hold the place it has earned at such great cost of blood and treasure with leading nations of the world. The army air service took a great part in winning the war. It built the "Liberty Motor," acknowledged by our allies as one of the best, if not the best, airplane motor, in record time. It trained nearly 10,000 fliers in a year. Most of all it "showed" the Kaiser.

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**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Winter Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	8.33	8.40	9.31
10.45	11.40	11.48	10.36	10.43	11.35
12.40	1.33	1.40	12.16	12.23	1.21
2.15	3.09	3.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	3.00	3.07	3.56
3.54	...	5.07	4.26	4.33	5.22
4.25	5.09	5.18	5.16	5.24	6.23
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	6.40	6.47	7.42
5.30	6.18	6.25	9.05	9.12	10.10
6.25	7.23	7.30	10.22	10.29	11.17
7.15	8.07	8.14			
9.15	10.17	10.25			
11.25	12.14	12.20			
<b>Sundays</b>			<b>Sundays</b>		
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run Apr. 19, May 30, June 17.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Apr. 11, 1919.

Day	Rises	Sets	Light	Auto	A. M.	P. M.
Fri 11	6.11	7.21	7.51	8.58	9.29	
Sat 12	6.9	7.22	7.52	9.50	10.15	
Sun 13	6.8	7.23	7.53	10.37	10.58	
Mon 14	6.6	7.24	7.54	11.20	11.36	
Tue 15	6.4	7.25	7.55	...	12.02	
Wed 16	6.3	7.26	7.56	12.14	12.40	
Thur 17	6.1	7.28	7.58	12.51	1.19	

# Theatres



## COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

"The Middleman." Henry Arthur Jones' play which is to be acted by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Repertory theatre next week, is a play that tells an interesting story in

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WILLIAM HOARE

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a direct manner, and, having a story to tell, and knowing how to tell it, the dramatist, almost involuntarily, creates character. The act in which the catastrophe in his daughter's experience is made known to Blenkarn affords as fine an example of dramatic construction as can be found in the whole wide range of modern English drama—the blending of humor and pathos, comic incident and serious emotion, all tending to a passionate climax, being felicitous to an extraordinary degree.

The cast will include the entire strength of the Henry Jewett Players. Attention is especially called to the popular Tuesday and Thursday matinees.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY

*Week of April 14th*

Mon. and Tues.—Nazimova in "An Eye for an Eye" (7 parts). Burton Holmes' travel.

Wed. and Thurs. — Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl." News Weekly.

Fri. and Sat.—Ethel Clayton in "Petigrew's Girl." Sennett Comedy. Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider."

Pat—I guess we'll have to look for another job.

Mike—Why?

Pat—Since de war an' de high cost of livin' dey don't need any garbage collectors.—*Chicago News.*



**Wm. G. Webber Co.**  
SALEM, MASS.

**NOTICE**—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

*Our Store Will be Closed Saturday, April 19th*

## Only 7 Days in which to Do Your Easter Shopping

*Our Stocks are Full and Complete Ready to Serve You*

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Assortments

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WOMEN'S pure thread silk Hose, silk to the top, well reinforced, silk lined garter top, very fine even weave, black only **\$3.25 pair.**

WOMEN'S pure thread silk, very heavy, silk to the top, with silk lisle reinforcement on garter welt, sole, heel and toe. Black, white, grey, silver, bronze and African brown **\$2.85 pair.**

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WOMEN'S pure thread silk Hose, mercerized lisle garter top and foot reinforcement; also silk to the top with silk lisle lining on welt, black only **\$2.35 pair.**

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Honor is all;  
Shoulder the rifle;  
Answer the call.  
"A Nation of traders"!  
We'll show what we are,  
Freedom's crusaders  
Who war against war.

Battle is tragic;  
Battle shall cease;  
Ours is the magic  
Mission of Peace.

Gladly we barter  
Gold of our youth  
For Liberty's charter  
Blood-sealed in truth.  
"A Nation of traders"!  
We'll show what we are,  
Freedom's crusaders  
Who war against war.

Sons of the granite,  
Strong be our stroke,  
Making this planet  
Safe for the folk.

Life is but passion,  
Sunshine on dew.  
Forward to fashion  
The old world anew!  
"A Nation of traders"!  
We'll show what we are,  
Freedom's crusaders  
Who war against war.  
—Katherine Lee Bates.

Shall deck with flowers their hallow'd  
mould,  
She there shall dress a sweeter sod  
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.  
—W. Collins.

For God and country I must live,  
My best for God and country give;  
No act of mine that men may scan

Must shame the name American.

To do my best and play my part,  
American in mind and heart;  
To serve the flag and bravely stand  
To guard the glory of my land;  
To be American in deed,  
God grant me strength to keep this creed.  
—Edgar A. Guest, in "Over Here."

## Just for the asking

*The first six*

## "LAMP-LIGHT TALES" for CHILDREN

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324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest  
By all their country's wishes blest!  
When Spring with dewy fingers cold



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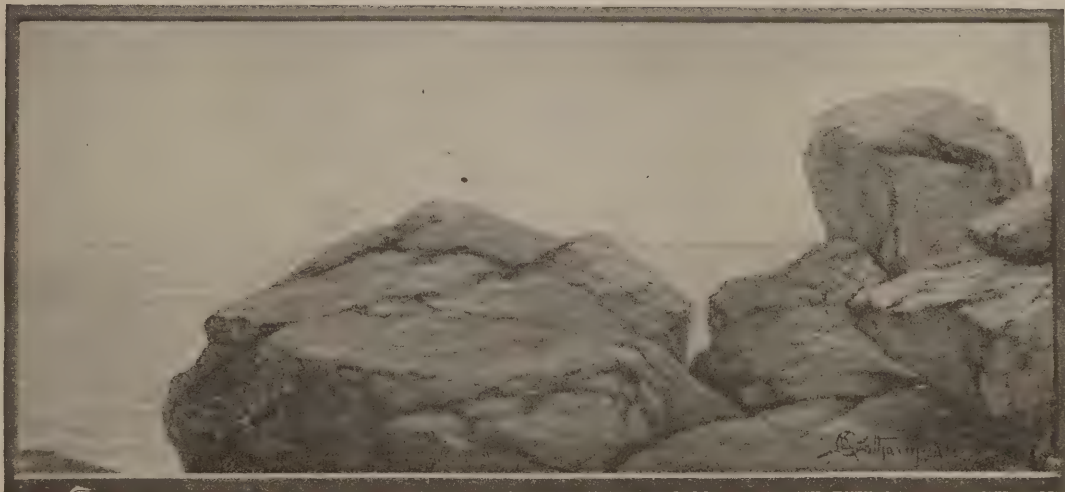
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TELEPHONE 190 GLOUCESTER



ESSEX INSTITUTE

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*



Volume XVII, Number 3

Ten Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, April 18, 1919

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.



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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 18, 1919

No. 3

## SOCIETY NOTES

**S**UMMER RENTALS continue with added activity as the month of April advances. There is a big demand for cottages this year and every indication points to a most active season. Among the leases made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman are the following:

The Herbert M. Seats estate at Pride's Crossing to F. Eugene Dixon and family, of Philadelphia.

The Dr. John A. Brown "Grove Cottage," at Old Neck, Manchester, to Nathan Hayward, of Wayne, Pa., and the small cottage nearby to James W. Hayward, of 85 Brattle street, Cambridge.

The George M. Cushing cottage at Beverly Farms to Frederic R. Galacar and family, of 76 Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

Miss Fannie Mason's large estate at Pride's Crossing to Edwin S. Webster, of Boston. Miss Mason will this year occupy the cottage known as "Grasshead," on the Little estate, Swampscott.

J. J. Phelan and family, of Boston, will have the Cobb cottage on Masconomo street, Manchester.

Theodore Frothingham, Jr., will have the Arthur Little "Barlow Cottage," at Beverly Farms.

The Clark cottages on Blossom lane, Manchester, will this year be occupied by John Kenneth Howard and Robert S. Potter, respectively, of Boston.

Dr. George P. Denny will occupy the Morgan homestead on Proctor street, Manchester.

Conover Fitch and family will occupy the Strong cottage, corner Masconomo and Beach streets, Manchester.

Major Robert Jordan, who recently returned from France, after war service with the American Red Cross, will spend the summer at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Eben D. Jordan will go to Bar Harbor about the middle of June, having let her house at West Manchester again to the John N. Willys family, of Toledo, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Broadhurst Field have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Pearsall Field, to Everett Wescott Fabyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright Fabyan, of 146 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and West Manchester, on Saturday, May 3, at 3.30 o'clock, at St. Bartholomew's church, New York city. A reception will follow the ceremony at 14 West 36th street.

The marriage of Miss Frances Bradley, youngest daughter of Robert S. Bradley, of 411 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and Pride's Crossing, and Talbot C. Chase, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Coggeshall Chase, of Milton, will take place very quietly on Monday afternoon, April 21, at 3.30 o'clock, in St. Paul's church, Dedham. No invitations or announcement cards will be sent, as only members of the family and a few intimate friends will be present.

Judge William H. Moore, who has been elected a director of the Olympia Horse Show association in England, to fill the place of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, will not send his stable across for the coming show, on account of the difficulties attending transportation this year.

## SOCIETY NOTES

**R**OWLEY, that quaint little town on the old Bay State road between Ipswich and Newburyport, is coming into added prominence every year because of the increasing number of fashionable people who are selecting the town as their summer homes. While "Ox Pasture Hill," the magnificent estate of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, is the real show place of the region, there are other places being built and people of prominence from other sections of the country than Boston are selecting old farms and wooded hills for the sites for summer estates.

Prominent among those who have established their summer home in Rowley within the last few years is Mrs. Knight Dexter Cheney, of New York, widow of the former head of the great Cheney silk mills. She has remodelled the old Lambert Homestead, the home of her sires, in the village proper.

Miss Elizabeth Billings, of New York, a friend of Mrs. Cheney, has forsaken her country home, "The Hill," at Woodstock, Vt., and has established a most attractive summer home, "Hi-Ho House," quite near Mrs. Cheney's place in Rowley village.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering were down from Boston over the week-end, at their cottage in Manchester.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, who is at Cambrai, France, is having excellent results in the work in which she is engaged in this center of devastated France. She returned to France with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, late in the fall. The latter is now driving a Red Cross ambulance in Paris. Mrs. Beal and Miss Beal made a brief stay in London, going to France to visit Mr. Beal, who is connected with American Red Cross work in England, before going to France.

Commodore Herbert M. Sears, of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, has announced that the annual cruise of the club will be held this year. He will lead the fleet in his flagship Constellation. The fleet, as usual, will cruise to the eastward from Marblehead, starting with a short run to Gloucester on the afternoon of Saturday, July 5, and ending at Bar Harbor, Saturday, July 12. Various places along the Maine coast will be visited and racings runs from port to port will be arranged. While not many of the larger steam and power yachts may be in commission, it is evident that a great many sailing yachts will be out after their enforced lay-up for the last two years. The Eastern fleet on its cruise is usually composed mostly of sailing yachts, so the prospects for a good cruise are bright. The annual regatta of the club will be held off Marblehead on Friday, July 4. This will be an open race for yachts over thirty feet waterline enrolled in any recognized yacht club. The Puritan Cup, sailed for each year and open only to yachts of the Eastern Yacht club, will go to the yacht making the best corrected time over the course sailed by larger yachts. During the season the club will hold six open races for smaller yachts off Marblehead, four on Saturday afternoons and two during Marblehead race week. These races, together with others held by the Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs, will provide racing at Marblehead for yachts of Class P and smaller on every Saturday, every day of race week, and on holidays, from June 21 to the middle of September.





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 PRIDE'S    BEVERLY COVE    HAMILTON

The Lowell M. Chapin family, of Chicago, has taken a cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., for this season. Mrs. Chapin has usually spent much time each season with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux, or with her sister, Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, at their respective Manchester cottages. Mrs. Chapin is one of the busy canteen workers in Chicago.

♦ ♦ ♦  
 Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, of Magnolia and Chicago, returns to the latter place this week from a sojourn in Florida. The Farnums have the beautiful "Sun Dial" cottage at Magnolia.

♦ ♦ ♦  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, of Hamilton and Washington, gave a large dinner last week in their town house in honor of Mrs. Frank Beals, of Chicago.

Lieut. Col. Charles A. Stevens, who has been on Gen. Hale's staff in the 26th Division, will, no doubt, be upon the Shore again this season. Last year, while Mr. Stevens was overseas, Mrs. Stevens remained in Lowell, where she was in charge of Red Cross work. The Stevenses make their home with Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux, of Lowell and Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦  
 Mrs. Marshall Field, of Washington and the North Shore, has been spending a short time in her old home in Chicago and at her country place near Ottawa, Ill.

♦ ♦ ♦  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker have returned to their Chicago home from an eastern trip. Their daughter, Mrs. Horace Gray, spent last summer at Beverly Farms while Dr. Gray was in service. The Gray families have long been of the Nahant summer folk.

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AUTO STORAGE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Mrs. Russell Tyson has returned to Chicago from a trip east, where, as usual, she was looking up the interests of the French Wounded Fund.

♦ ♦ ♦

Baron Roman Romanovitch Rosen, ex-Russian ambassador to this country, who summered at Manchester several seasons, arrived in New York Sunday on the Swedish liner Stockholm, with his family. He fled from Russia last May and made his way to Sweden on a British steamship. Baron and Baroness Rosen and their daughter, Elizabeth, left Petrograd in a train, which they took on the outskirts of the city. Reaching the Murmansk

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HOTEL HELP SUPPLIED

coast after a six-day journey, they took passage for Stockholm. The Baron said he became alarmed in Russia for his safety after the Bolsheviks came into power. Baron Rosen represented Russia at Washington from 1905 to 1911. Upon the outbreak of the war he was interviewed in Petrograd, and declared he believed the struggle would lead to "a new conception of political relations." Because of his advocacy of ending restrictive measures against Finland in 1917, he was offered and declined the governorship of that country. Later it was reported he would be returned to the United States as ambassador by the Kerensky regime.

## Largest in History of New England Summer Resorts

THAT the coming season will be the largest in the history of New England summer resorts is the prediction of E. R. Grabow, president of the E. R. Grabow Company, Inc., and one of the leading hotel men of the country. He assigns as reasons for this belief the general relaxation of the people of the country, following four years of war conditions, and the fact that Americans are not going to Europe.

"Seventy-five million dollars will be spent by vacationists in New England during the coming summer," says Mr. Grabow. "I believe that this year summer resorts will rank third in the list of industries of New England. The previous high-water mark was reached in 1910, when \$60,000,000 was the sum left in New England by vacationists. The revenue fell slightly below that standard during the six years following. In 1917 and last year there was a decided slump because of the war, of about \$12,000,000, bringing the total income from this source last year down to between \$48,000,000 and \$50,000,000. This year indications point to a \$25,000,000 increase over last year.

"From all over the country railroad agents are sending in word that they anticipate a tremendous rush east this summer. Already the summer hotels here have booked reservations to date which total many hundreds of thousands of dollars more than the entire receipts for last summer. A flood of money is coming here and, fortunately, we are prepared to absorb the influx of vacationists."

Mr. Grabow stated that the New Ocean House, at Swampscott, is being deluged with requests for reservations. The New Ocean House this summer will be under the management of Mr. Grabow, who has been connected with the property for many years. Mr. Grabow is

also general manager of the passenger department of the United Fruit Company, and is in a position to know the traffic conditions prevailing in the west and south. In the conduct of the New Ocean House he will be assisted by Harry Norris, Gilman Longer and J. E. Priest, all of whom have been with Mr. Grabow for many years.

There has been organized, to operate the hotel, a new Massachusetts corporation, with a capital of \$600,000. It is known as the E. R. Grabow Company, Inc. The directorate includes Mr. Grabow, president; E. W. Ong, who is vice-president of the United Fruit Company; W. A. McKenney, of the McKenney & Waterbury Company; Clifton Coburn, president of the Manufacturers Bank of Lynn; Arthur Weed, of Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley; Charles E. Cotter, of the Cotter Shoe Company, and John W. Mahan, of Wm. A. Hamilton & Company.

### SON

He hurried away, young heart of joy, under our Devon sky!  
And I watched him go, my beautiful boy, and a weary woman was I.

For my hair is gray, and his was gold; he'd the best of his life to live;

And I'd loved him so, and I'm old, I'm old; and he's all I had to give.

\* \* \* \* \*

And though I know there's a hasty grave with a poor little cross at its head,

And the gold of his youth he so gladly gave, yet to me he'll never be dead.

And the sun in my Devon lane will be gay, and my boy will be with me still,

So I'm finding the heart to smile and say: "Oh God, if it be Thy Will!"

—Robert W. Service.

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**HARPER GARAGE CO.**

SALEM and BEVERLY



## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—Dr. Samuel J. Mixter, of Marlboro street, Boston, who has been in the service, has received his honorable discharge and is now back at his practice. Both Dr. and Mrs. Mixter will be at the Shore this season, coming to Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook, who winter on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and in the summer are at "Barberry Lodge," Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, are now registered at the Hotel Alcazar, St. Augustine, Fla. They spent most of the winter at their cottage near Key West, and were later at Palm Beach.

**BEACH BLUFF.**—The Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff will be open about June 17 for business, and already activities have commenced to prepare the house for the season, which is expected to be a large one. The shutters have been removed and the house is being cleaned from top to bottom and the grounds put in excellent shape.

Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, who summers at the Wetherald House, Beach Bluff, is one of the Boston ladies interested in the War Camp Community Service central bureau of entertainment, of which Mrs. A. L. Filene is chairman. This week nightly dances have been held especially for soldiers of the 26th Division at the Hotel Vendome, Girls' Latin school gymnasium and Paul Revere hall.

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, of Beach Bluff, who has been wintering in the south, has opened her attractive home for the spring season.

**PHILLIPS BEACH** Neighborhood club will hold a dance in the clubhouse, April 26, at which it is predicted there will be a large attendance. The proceeds of the dance will go into the fund for furnishings for the clubhouse. Law's jazz orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Edna Woods, of Boston, was hostess at a bridge party given at the Phillips Beach Neighborhood association clubhouse, Tuesday of this week, and is the last of a series of delightful parties held during the winter.

**THE TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB** will officially open May 17 with a dinner dance at which it is expected there will be a large turnout of members. The clubhouse is open at the present time for the enthusiastic golfers who are out taking advantage of the mild weather, on a course which is fast being put into splendid condition.

An addition has been added to the office which was much needed, but outside of this change, little new has happened to mark the passing of the winter.

The professional George Bowden is no longer at the club being now affiliated with the Commonwealth Country club and just who is to take his place is not yet known. It is interesting to note that returned soldiers, boys who have received wounds in the service are being employed as much as possible, and this year will see a soldier caddy master, golf course officer and a soldier in charge of the golf shop, while several others are working on the greens.

Extensive repairs are going on at the farm of Mrs. Alexander E. Little, Paradise road, and with the tearing down of the house, the remodelling of the barn and the building of a garage, the little triangle near the Tedesco Country club is fast changing. One of the most interest-

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ed workers on the farm is Mrs. Little, who is attired in the garb of a true farmerette. Blue overalls and a bandana handkerchief, makes a picturesque figure as she goes about the land clearing business.

**CLIFTON.**—Mrs. Antoinette C. Kranefuss, of Boston, has decided to spend her summers in the future at Clifton and has purchased from David M. Hunting, of Salem, the old Hunting mansion, a substantial 11-room house and a quarter-acre of land on Ticehurst lane.

G. B. Weston, of Cambridge, has opened his house on Surf street and Atlantic avenue, Clifton, and will occupy it, together with his family, when the spring is a little more advanced.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Habich and their daughter,

**MARBLEHEAD.**—Fred H. Wick, of Youngstown, O., has leased the "Mooring," one of the Crowninshield houses at Peach's Point, Marblehead.

The Henry D. Yerxa house, just over the Causeway, on Marblehead Neck, will not house the Yerxa family this season, as it has been leased to Alfred L. Ripley, who is president of the Merchants National Bank in Boston, and who makes his winter home in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Sprague, of Phillips Beach, have leased their house and will again spend a summer at Marblehead Neck in the Paine house on Harbor ave.

Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, of Chestnut street, Salem, who has been a summer resident of Marblehead Neck for many years, representing a large number of the summer colony, appeared this week before the Marblehead Selectmen and asked to have at least half a dozen rubbish cans placed at convenient points around the Neck, into which waste paper and rubbish, especially remains of picnics can be deposited. Efforts will be made by the Selectmen to help in this clean up movement.

The new chief of police of Marblehead believes in providing some sort of police protection for Marblehead Neck and Peach's Point, and under his direction a daily trip of investigation is made, in these districts, police making the trip in the new automobile attached to the department.

Graydon Stetson, of Marlboro street, Boston, who is an annual visitor to Marblehead Neck, and a member of the Eastern Yacht club, will take one of the leading parts in the Barrie comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," being presented by the Amateurs at Whitney hall, Brookline, this week.

Mrs. L. V. Wood, of Marblehead Neck, has returned from a winter spent in Florida and is busily engaged in opening her house for the season, which commences Easter Sunday. The Sea Gull is one of the most popular hotels on the Neck.

Capt. Thomas E. Saunders has returned from nearly two years overseas with the 101st Field Artillery and is at Camp Devens awaiting the great parade. He is well-known among the summer colony, having often spent much time at Marblehead Neck with his father-in-law, Walter C. Harris.

Frederick M. Hoyt, of New York, is the first summer resident to arrive at Marblehead Neck. He came the last of March, for the season.

have arrived at Clifton Heights, after a winter season at their home in Newton Centre.

G. Edward Dunbar, of Malden, who was absent last season from the North Shore, has opened his handsome home on Atlantic avenue, Clifton, called "Sunset Hill."

**NAHANT.**—Miss Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Cabot Lodge, of Washington and Lodge villa, Nahant, was the young woman chosen to christen the barge Nahant the past week. Miss Lodge is a grand-daughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mrs. James Lawrence, of Boston, who is one of the regular summer visitors to Nahant, will sail for France early in July in the interests of the American Committee for Devastated France. Mrs. Lawrence has worked long and faithfully to help "win the war."

E. N. Wrightington, who has been a summer resident of Marblehead Neck for several seasons, is this year having a new home built. Work has already commenced under the direction of Contractor Thomas D. Snow, of Marblehead.

Mrs. Laura Doane, who has been spending the winter at the Hotel Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, is working her way forward to Marblehead for the summer. She will spend time with friends in New York and Washington.

The Hotel Leslie on Front street, Marblehead, which has been closed all winter, will be re-opened by Miss M. M. Chandler about June 7.

Edward C. Jewell, a member of the Boston Yacht club, and one of the members of a group of congenial friends who manned the "Gorilla," anchored in Marblehead harbor for several seasons, was found dead in his locker at the clubhouse in Marblehead last Saturday. When found by another member the man had been dead about four hours and Medical Examiner Frank S. Atwood, of Salem, pronounced it a case of suicide.

Miss Gertrude A. Widlar, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crowninshield at Peach's Point, Marblehead, has a handsome German police dog which is much admired wherever he goes with his mistress. Miss Widlar, by the way, expects to leave early in May, if possible, for a summer abroad.

The float at the town wharf at the foot of State st., Marblehead, has been put into the water, and will doubtless be a great convenience for yachtsmen this season, especially those who are just visitors to this harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Williams, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Alexander F. Scott, of Jamaica Plain, have arrived at their cottage on Cliff street, Marblehead, for their sixth consecutive summer. Mr. Williams is the owner of the sloop Aimee, which will be in commission this season.

Joseph Russell, of Marblehead, who purchased the Marblehead Farms schoolhouse last fall and moved it onto Humphrey street, has made a most attractive cottage from the old building and it is now being occupied by its owner.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher, of Boston, are to occupy their lovely summer home on Front street, Marblehead, this season, after being away for over a year.



The house is being put in order by the caretaker. Mrs. Mosher and her husband have been intensely interested in war work during the years of the great conflict.

Edmund C. Barnard, of Salem, who was manager of the Burgess Company, at the time of the shut down of the plant, is one of the active workers in the Victory Liberty loan drive, devoting his entire efforts to this movement for the next month. Mrs. Barnard is the daughter of General and Mrs. William A. Pew, who have a lovely summer home at Land's End, Rockport.

Frank Russell, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Russell, who made their home on Gregory street, Marblehead, will be much missed by the younger set, for he was a live wire and his interest in the sailing of small boats helped to liven the long days spent by the youngsters at this summer resort. The Russells are comfortably established at Garden City, L. I.

Lawrence Percival, an active member of the Eastern Yacht club, who recently purchased the New York 40-foot boat, the Sally, expects to have her over by May 15 and will sail her around to Marblehead.

Major Robert E. Friend, of Milwaukee, is a newcomer to these shores and this season, will have the Harlow bungalow on Harbor street, Marblehead Neck.

Richard Walcott, of Boston, who will summer on the Marblehead shore, has recently purchased the knockabout "Bairn," owned by the Eastern Yacht club.

Mrs. Frank Mayo, of Winewood, Pa., has expressed delight at the location of the cottages at Marblehead Neck, and to prove her satisfaction has rented the Richmond house, Follett street, for the season.

James H. Gilman, who has been spending the winter at Miami, Fla., will seek the rugged coast of New England for the summer months and will be located at the Goddard house, Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Frederick Pope, of Marblehead, is able to be out after a recent serious operation. Mrs. Pope has been extremely active this winter with war work connected with the Boston Young Women's Christian association.

Miss F. H. Johnson, of Front street, Marblehead, has gone to New York on a visit to friends, ere she commences her season at her handicraft shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Northey spent the winter at Marblehead this year, owing to the extremely mild season.

Gardner L. Hathaway, of Marblehead, is flying around these days as busy as can be, for the demand for houses in Marblehead and at Marblehead Neck is greater than for the last four years, and an especial call is coming for the more expensive houses.

Henry W. Belknap, of Salem, is a member of the Eastern Yacht club house committee and will have charge of the arrangement of the interior of the house, which is to be thoroughly renovated this spring.

## The Cape Ann Shore

CAPE ANN.—The past week has been an exceptionally encouraging one for hotel keepers on Cape Ann, for applications for accommodations have poured in thick and fast from various sections of the country. A great many people wish to come earlier than usual. The majority of the larger houses will open June 20, but much depends on weather conditions, for if the heat strikes the country early, as predicted, the season on Cape Ann will begin early. Already the cottagers, like stars at twilight, appear one by one, the lights of their summer domain, shining out against the wooded shores of this famous resort. There were several Bostonians down for last week-end at Bass Rocks and the golf links were enjoyed. The Dearborns, of Page street, and the Newells, of Nantulus and Beach roads, with guests, were here.

The Chickerings, of Arlington, are located at their Atlantic road cottage, Bass Rocks, for several days.

The Condit, of Boston, come down off and on, to their Page street cottage, preparing it for early occupancy.

The Bakers, of Houston, Texas, will occupy the Ellis Mendell cottage, Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, this season.

Rev. E. H. Smith, of Cambridge, will occupy the Stoddard cottage, on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, this season.

Walter S. Hubbell, vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., has taken a lease of the Seth Mendell cottage, Bass Rocks, for the season. He will arrive early with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, the former president of the Booth Publishing Company, of Detroit, will come to Bass Rocks again this season. They will occupy the large Southgate cottage on Atlantic road, below the Dundas estate.

Miss Cecelia Beaux, whose studio and estate at Eastern Point, East Gloucester, is one of the most attractive of the North Shore, where Mrs. John L. Gardner is a frequent house guest, was among the artists at the dinner given to the members of the National Portrait and Painters association, at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, on Monday of last week. S. Montgomery Roosevelt was host of this momentous occasion and Philip L. Hale, a son of the late Rev. Edward Everett Hale, represented Boston. The table decorations were of jonquils, tulips and ferns.

Many annual cottage residents of Annisquam come here for short stays. Last week-end, among the number were: Prof. Charles L. Norton and family, of Boston, at Rockholm; Joseph F. Reddy and Miss Reddy, Boston, at the Hodgkins cottage, Sunset Hill; Arthur Wiley and family, Wakefield, on Nashua avenue; Frederick P. Smith and family, Cambridge, Squam Rock road; Henry E. Worcester and family, Cambridge, Norwood Heights; J. Rush Green, Cambridge; Mrs. Henry C. Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Colby, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Earle, Norwood, on Leonard street; Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wendell, of Boston, have taken a lease of Overlook cottage, Annisquam, for the season.

Silence is the refuge of the deepest emotions.



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

**R**EGINALD DE KOVEN, who is well-known to the North Shore since the family has spent several summers here, has been giving his section on "Music" in the *New York Herald* many a little patriotic hint the past winter. He is one who is strongly interested in American music and in one of his talks took to task in no light way the so-called musical critics who would tear down our music by their lack of the right kind of criticism and appreciation. He says:

"What we need in this country if we are to progress and develop musically is fewer musical reporters, who seem to glory in their musical inexperience and ignorance, and a few more critics trained to their work, who, forgetting foreign influences, can with constructive patriotism build up and not destroy in critical comment on the honest artistic efforts of those American artists, executive and creative, who are doing their best to support and develop American national musical art.

"America as a musical country is still young; many of our composers lack the experience of public performance and the national individuality which can only develop in time. But why, I ask, must American musical critics apparently feel that it is not only their duty, but also their pleasure to decry and belittle any creative effort that any American composer may put forth? Surely this is not constructive criticism. Surely this is not only unpatriotic, but deterrent to honest and progressive national effort. In the light of our newly acquired national and patriotic feeling cannot some critics be found who will help, rather than hinder, support critical upbuilding rather than critical destruction, and thereby prove their own patriotism and sincere, and not pro-German, interest in national musical development."

While listening to a great orchestra, he says: "The thought occurred to me, What an inspiring and patriotic thing it would be if the audience, standing with impatient respect, were to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' when the orchestra played it, which they do not. But we Americans are so self-conscious and rather patriotically lymphatic; and I do not think that ten percent of any audience know the words of even the first verse of our national anthem; more's the pity!"

Again Mr. De Koven has written: "I wonder if it has occurred to others, as it has to me of late, that the playing of 'The Star Spangled Banner' at theatres, concerts and opera has become by degrees rather dismal and sadly perfunctory. The audience stands in respectful or semi-respectful indifference, evidently anxious for the performance to begin, while the conclusion of our national anthem, generally rendered in rather dirge-like and uninspired fashion, is usually greeted with a few feeble plaudits here and there, as if the spectators were rather pleased than not that it was all safely over. This certainly is not as it should be. If our national anthem is to be played at all it certainly should be played in a way that would mean something or give some slight indication of some modicum of patriotic feeling.

"I have suggested before that if 'The Star Spangled Banner' were to be sung on these occasions that its purpose, intent and effect might be more marked and convincing, and the idea occurred to me that if it were possible for the National Defence Society or some similar organization to arrange to 'plant' a few singers who could start the audience toward a vocal rendering of the anthem at our more important concerts and operatic per-

formances a real result, which might show some glimmering of patriotic feeling and enthusiasm, could be obtained.

"In this connection another thought occurs to me which may be worthy of consideration at the present time and for the future. In England, as I recollect, the national anthem there is played or sung at the close and not at the beginning of any performance, and it might, I think, be a good idea if we were to follow that custom here, which might improve upon the limp and listless effect of the playing of our national anthem at public performances as at present conducted.

**M**RS. MAYNARD LADD (Anna Coleman Watts), the noted sculptress, of Boston and Manchester, has returned from her remarkable reconstruction work in France. During her absence we have read in papers and magazines all over the country the story of what she was doing over there. The work in which she was engaged was in her own line and consisted in making over men's faces that had been practically shot away or so badly disfigured that they shrunk from the public eye.

Seventy French poilus, as well as five American doughboys owe much of their peace of mind today to the wonderful art of this Boston woman.

Mrs. Ladd, who is a member of the National Sculptors' society, went abroad with her husband, Major Maynard Ladd, of the American Red Cross, to do relief work in the eastern part of France. It was while studying the cases of soldiers whose features were left all but recognizable after the surgeons had done what they could to mend the wounds, that Mrs. Ladd conceived the idea of reconstructing the faces of the fighters disfigured in battle.

Mrs. Ladd began by making a plaster cast of her patient's face, after his discharge from the hospital, getting a perfect form of the disarranged features in plaster. Then she would study, either a photograph of the patient before he was injured, if one was available, or else would study the marred face intently until she had, in her own mind, a likeness of the patient as she judged he had appeared before he was wounded. It was here that Mrs. Ladd's art as a sculptress showed itself.

Using white plasterine, she molded on the cast a mask which would give her patient the appearance she judged he possessed before he was disfigured. The mask was cut to fit that portion of the patient's face that was injured.

The mask, after Mrs. Ladd had filled in where she thought it necessary, was then placed in a dish full of galvano and given a bath, which resulted in a thin layer of copper being deposited over it. The entire mask was then trimmed to exactly fit that portion of the face that was gone and painted the proper color with a special enamel that would not scratch and which the patient could wash as readily as his own flesh. Where an eye was used in the partial face mask, the eye was painted so as to give it the appearance of expression.

That Mrs. Ladd's work met with great success was evidenced in a typical case she tells of.

Two disfigured French soldiers refrained from walking in the streets in the day time because the crowds stared at their faces. Then Mrs. Ladd took hold of their cases and made new mask faces for them. After the masks were finished and put in position she took the two men out for an afternoon stroll. Hundreds of pedestrians passed them without a second glance at the little party



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and not in a single instance were the two soldiers the centre of the slightest undue staring.

Mrs. Ladd has now resumed her sculpture work in Boston, but she says she is ready at any time to make a new face for any American soldier who has been disfigured in the war.

—x—

**A**N interesting bit of news that came to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman, of Boston and Manchester, last fall, was that their son, Lieut. Charles Russell Codman, was among four aviators who had broken from a German prison camp before the armistice was signed.

Lieut. Codman, who is a member of the 96th Aero Squadron, fell 4000 metres September 16, and was taken prisoner by the Germans. His father received a cablegram from him October 10, saying that he was at Camp Rastatt, in the duchy of Baden. The message added that he was slightly wounded in the left thigh by a bullet, but that otherwise he was well. This message of cheer to his parents was signed by the young man himself and came to this country through the International Red Cross at Geneva.

On September 16, according to a letter received by his father, and written just previously to that date, Lieut. Codman was to lead a flight, presumably in the St. Mihiel drive. In this letter, which was dated September 14, Lieut. Codman said in part:

"It was perfectly extraordinary to watch our line surge forward hourly yesterday. My hat is entirely off to the American doughboy. It makes you want to cheer, to look down and see them marching in columns and squads up the streets of villages that a day before were miles across the lines into Hunland."

Lieut. Codman, who was a graduate of Harvard,

with the class of 1915, is 25 years old. He went to France about the first of November, 1917, and received his training there at two United States schools, and was then assigned to the 96th Bombing Squadron. He went to the front about the first of June. Previous to becoming an aviator he had twice been in the American field ambulance service.

—x—

Miss Helen Frick is now going to have on sale a book telling the story of the Red Cross Shop in New York in which she is interested. Issued primarily as a souvenir for the women workers of the shop it has proved so attractive that Miss Frick thinks that many will want to read the unique history of the place, established in the winter at 587 Fifth avenue, New York.

The book contains statements of the receipts and disbursements of the proceeds which went to aid wounded and sick soldiers, sailors and marines in this district. And it contains reports of the women in charge of the various departments where donated articles were sold and where society congregated for tea in the "Bird Cage." These reports contain some interesting comments of the amateur saleswomen.

Mrs. Henry C. Frick, member of the advisory board, tells of the sale of jewelry in Pandora's Box, in which section she was in charge.

(Continued on inside book cover)

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## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little  
Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

**A** GLANCE over the general history of the state may be of interest before going into further detail.

### MASSACHUSETTS

1. Time—1620-1628.
2. Place—Plymouth-Salem.
3. Important persons—Bradford, Carver, Standish, Brewster, Endicott, Winthrop and the Mathers.
4. Object—Civil and religious freedom.
5. Class of people—The colonists were religious, industrious and thrifty.
6. Government and laws—
  - a. Plymouth colony was a voluntary organization, 1620-1686.
  - b. Massachusetts Bay colony had charter, 1627-1686.
  - c. Royal, 1686-1689.
  - d. Charters, 1689-1776.
  - e. Laws were at all times rigid and the punishments severe.
  - f. Written constitution adopted by Massachusetts Bay colony, 1641.
  - g. Union of the New England colonies, 1643.
  - h. Union of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay colonies, 1692.
7. Wars that affected its growth—
  - a. King Philip's war, 1675-1676.
  - b. Intercolonial wars.
8. Incidents in its history—
  - a. Morton and his Merry Mount.
  - b. Bradford and the deer trap.
  - c. First printing press at Cambridge, 1639.
  - d. The Indian declaration of war.
  - e. Miles Standish's courtship.
9. Education—
  - a. Harvard College founded, 1637.
  - b. Free schools established, 1647.
10. Religion—
  - a. Churches were one of the first cares of the colonists.

- b. Attendance at church required by law.
- c. None but church members could take part in public affairs.
- d. Banishment of Roger Williams, 1635.
- e. Spread of beliefs hostile to the Puritan faith.
- f. Banishment of Anne Hutchinson.
- g. Persecution and banishment of the Quakers.
- h. Salem witchcraft, 1692.
  - I. The belief in witches and wizards was brought to the colonies from England and Scotland, where many people were accused of the practice of witchcraft and suffered the penalty of death.
  - II. In America the belief became more prevalent at Salem than elsewhere. Two causes aggravated this condition. The first was the growing tendency toward more liberal religious beliefs, and the denunciation of witchcraft. The church authorities, therefore, sought to retain their power over the minds of the people. The second cause was a quarrel between George Burrows, a former minister of the Salem church, and Parris, the minister at this time. Each one had his adherents. A daughter and niece of Parris acted in a strange manner; the Indian servant, Tituba, was whipped until she confessed herself a witch. Burrows did not believe in witches, and for this he was tried and executed. About twenty were put to death, fifty-five tortured into confession, and one hundred and fifty lay in prison awaiting their fate. Of these unfortunate persons not one was an adherent of Parris.
  - III. A reaction of feeling set in, the prison doors were thrown open, the judges and ministers publicly confessed the great wrong they had done, and witchcraft disappeared from the colony.

—Outline from "Aids in United States History," published by A. Flanagan Company, Chicago.

What sought they thus afar?  
Bright jewels of the mine?  
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?  
They sought a faith's pure shrine!

Ay, call it holy ground,  
The soil where first they trod;  
They have left unstained what there they found,—  
Freedom to worship God.

—Felicia D. Hemans.—The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England.

Says Edward Oliver Sketton: "But it was something more than the love of civic freedom, of religious freedom, that actuated these people. It was their obedience to the laws of God, as from their very souls they interpreted the Scriptures, not with bigotry, not with harshness, but with a sense that to all should be accorded the right to worship God as the individual pleased. No better illustration of this is afforded than their tolerance of Roger Williams for a long time and their final dismissal of him in mildness and love, a fact recognized in after years by Mr. Williams himself, and thus it was that they began, passing through privations and dangers without a murmur, meeting death with calmness, with an absolute submission of personal will to the will of God, and that spirit of mildness which in a few years began to blend with the courageous Puritan spirit. It served to soften and subdue the harshness that was so characteristic of the Puritan, for he was vital in force and in character, uncompromising, dogmatic, intolerant of any religious opinion that did not agree with his own, and yet it was only duty as he saw it that caused him to be bigotted. It was that forceful Puritan spirit, carried down the years, that caused the throwing off of the British yoke, and resulted in the

long years of war before the independence of the nation was gained. It was that same Puritan sense of right that caused the abolition of slavery in this country and four years of that deplorable fratricidal war, which enabled them to keep indissoluble the union of states. It is that great Puritan courage which enabled their sons to wrest from the west the conquest of lands and people that great country with their bone and sinew. It was the Puritan love of freedom that led her descendants to go to the aid of those people living on the little isle near our shores and aid her to throw off the shackles of despotism. It was the Puritan spirit, inherent, of justice that led the people to interpose in the frightful decimating war between two nations and cry 'Peace.' It is the all-conquering, persistent spirit of the Puritan that has led the onward march to the world's axis. And it is to that Puritan love of freedom that she has stretched forth her hands in glad welcome to the oppressed of other nations. And so it is that we of today owe a debt of gratitude that is beyond estimation to the Pilgrim and Puritan fathers, blessed as we are above all other peoples. Let us not forget the inscription on Governor William Bradford's monument at Plymouth: 'Do not basely relinquish what the fathers with difficulty attained.'"

### Massachusetts Bay

With the old Bay colony we are most concerned Elson's history has this to say:

"Puritanism increased mightily in England during the later years of James I and the reign of his son, Charles, notwithstanding the cruel persecutions. \* \* \* \* It will be remembered that Puritan and Pilgrim were not synony-

(Continued on page 25)



# SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

**A** REPETITION of Hoover's rule for patriotic economy in the saving of fats may not be out of place, since we are urged to cut down their use for this year also.

*Save the Fats.*—We are the world's greatest fat wasters. Fat is food. Butter is essential for the growth and health of children. Use butter on the table as usual, but not in cooking. Other fats are as good. Reduce use of fried foods. Soap contains fats; do not waste it. Make your own washing soap at home out of the saved fats.

We were told that fats were the most precious thing in winning the war, and that last year Germany was nearer breaking for want of fats than any other thing. Hindenburg himself gave notice that unless his troops and the munition workers got more fat something would happen in Germany.

*Fats Supply Energy.*—When people get hungry they draw on the fats in their bodies. When that is gone, they are an easy prey to disease. Some fats have stuff in them for growth. Without fats, people weaken and waste away.

Our armies use fat by the shipload. Glycerine, which comes from fat is one of the chief things used in making the modern explosives.

*Save Fats.*—Do not limit your supplies of milk, table butter, and cheese, but consume all. Don't waste any. You can cut down the consumption of fat by reducing your amount of pastry and fried foods. Use cottonseed, corn, or peanut oil for cooking. Use meat drippings. Trim your own meat and melt the fat. Don't let a scrap get into the garbage pail. Save the butter by serving smaller portions. If you give out less, the family will eat less. Do not use butter for cooking. Peanut butter, jellies, or a nut and fig paste are excellent substitutes.

From a war cook book we take the following:

## Rendering and Clarifying Fats

Much fat may be saved by home rendering of the trimmings from fat meat. The following method of rendering fat may be applied in the home. Cut fat finely with a meat chopper, and heat in a double boiler until completely melted. Strain through a thick cloth to remove fine bits of tissue.

To clarify, melt the fat with an equal volume of water and heat for a short time at a moderate temperature, with occasional stirring. Let mixture cool, remove the layer of fat and scrape off bits of meat

## FOOD REGULATIONS BENEFIT HEALTH

The food regulations, and to a far greater extent the increased prices of food, particularly those of meats, meal, and flour, have modified greatly the dietaries of American workingmen's families. From all the evidence in hand it seems probable that these changes in diet have resulted beneficially rather than harmfully to the health of our working population. Real wages have probably not fallen. Budget schedules indicate a falling off in the use of meat and an increase in the consumption of vegetables. — Royal Meeker, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

and other material which may adhere to the under side.

Waste no soap; save the scraps; it is made of fat. Fats that cannot be used for cooking should be saved and made into soft soap.

## Soap in Twenty Minutes

- 1 cup of any fat, clarified
- 1 1-2 tablespoon of lye
- 1-2 cup cold water

Melt fat, add lye to water, when dissolved and cooled pour it onto the fat. Beat twenty minutes with a Dover egg beater and soap is ready. These quantities produce one and one-half cup of soap.

Of all the substitutes used for wheat flour last season perhaps the ones that will always last, aside from cornmeal are the following:

## Oatmeal Bread

- 3-4 cup liquid (water, milk or other liquid)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1-4 cup compressed yeast, softened in 1-4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup uncooked oatmeal
- 2 cups flour

Heat the liquid to boiling and pour it over the oatmeal, salt, sugar and fat, which have been mixed in a bowl. When this mixture has cooled to lukewarm, stir in the softened yeast. Then add the flour in portions, kneading it with the hand when too stiff to stir. This dough must be stiffer than when all white flour is used, or the baked loaf will be very moist and of a coarse texture. Allow the dough to rise in a covered bowl until it is two and a quarter to two and a half times the original volume. Then knead, shape into loaves and complete as directed for the standard loaf. This loaf contains about 1,300 calories and 39.6 grams of protein.

## Rye Bread

- 1 quart boiling water
  - 1 oz. salt
  - 1-2 oz. yeast
  - 1 1-2 lb. white flour
  - 1 lb. rye flour
- Dissolve yeast in one-quarter cup of water, cooled to lukewarm temperature.

Add salt to remaining liquid. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast and white flour, beat thoroughly. Add rye flour and knead well. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mold into loaves, let rise again and bake.

## Barley Bread

- 1 1-2 cup scalded and cooled milk or part water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1 cup barley flour
- 2 cups wheat flour

Mix sugar dry with yeast cake. Add salt, sugar and yeast to liquid, stir in two cups of flour, beating and kneading in the remainder. Set dough to rise at once in a greased pan and when more than double its bulk bake about forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Shall we ever forget the following suggestions?

All pieces of bread should be saved and used. Large pieces are best for toast.

## Dried Bread Crumbs

Crusts and small pieces of bread should be dried in oven, but not browned. Roll them on a bread board or put them through a meat grinder, then sift. Keep crumbs in jar, but do not keep closely covered; tie a piece of muslin over them.

## Croutons

Cut stale bread in one-third inch slices. Spread thinly with butter. Cut slices in one-third inch cubes, put in pan and bake until delicately browned.

## Imperial Sticks

Cut stale bread in one-third inch slices. Spread thinly with butter and cut slices in one-third inch strips; put in pan and bake until delicately browned.

## Dry Toast

Cut stale bread in one-fourth inch slices. Put slices on wire toaster, lock toaster and place over fire to dry, holding some distance from fire, turn and dry other side. Hold nearer to fire and color a golden brown on each side.

## French Toast

- 2 eggs
  - 1-2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 cup milk
  - 6 slices stale bread
- Beat eggs slightly, add salt, sugar and milk; strain into a shallow dish. Soak bread in mixture until soft. Cook on a hot, well-greased griddle; brown on one side, turn, and brown on other side.

## Zweibach

Cut bread into inch slices and brown in a moderate oven—it should be thoroughly dry.

## To Prepare Buttered Crumbs

Pick stale bread into crumbs by rubbing it through a colander, or with a fork, toss them in melted butter substitute allowing three tablespoons butter to one cup crumbs.

"SIMPLE LIVING" IN THE EARLY DAYS OF WAR, ON NORTH SHORE

The season of 1917 opened on the Shore with everyone on the *qui vive*

(Continued on page 25)



## North Shore Breeze and Reminder

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April 18, 1919

No. 3

THE BEST SEASON IN YEARS awaits the residents of the North Shore. Many causes are conspiring to make this so. For four years the shadows of war have been felt; imperceptibly, of course, at the first, when the nations of Europe were engaged in deadly conflict. Then increasing as year by year the lengthening shadows made it certain that the cause of war would compel America to participate. The shadows imperilled the lives of our men, darkened our homes and affected every business activity of the Shore. The great change has come. The war is ended. Peace is nearly at hand. The shadow has been lifted. The light breaks through. Men are turning their backs upon the past and planning for the joys and pleasures of simple, wholesome, country life upon the Shore. Industry and enterprise are evident everywhere. The sweet works of peace call. The sword and gun have been laid down. Homes are being opened, not destroyed. Gardens are being planned, ploughed and planted. The war gardens compelled attention; the peace garden attracts. Thousands of men have been taught a new joy, with health and happiness, the results of outdoor life, as the prizes. Overland travel in the summer is a task, not a pleasure. The sun beats down its relentless rays upon the mountainsides and valleys are ovens in the summer. Not until fall does the mountainside attract. Overseas travel to Europe is being discouraged by our government and by the governments overseas because of the chaotic conditions of travel and entertainment. All these conspire to drive home the attractions of quiet life upon the Shore. The season has opened with promise. Old friends are to return to enjoy the unsurpassed opportunities for boating and bathing with the advantages of golf and country clubs. The Shore allures. From its entrancing charms none can be or wish to be free. They bring life, health and happiness. Four lean years of sorrow, business adversity, war, bloodshed, pestilence and famine have exacted the toll of suffering that has been altogether too apparent. No wonder the charms of the Shore, with peace and rest in the country, with wholesome out-door activities attract. Hail to the new season with its peace day hopes. Let the spirit of peace and good will and prosperity abound. Now the war is over, let the sweet works of peace have their hour and inspiration.

THE FLOWERING HEDGES, the budding trees, the ground breaking, early shoots and birds aflight are telling their story of spring days as no poet ever could inspire.

THE BUDDIES ARE enthusiastically in favor of the Salvation lassies and are aiding them in their proposed drive for funds. The Salvation Army looms large in the minds of our returning men. The doughnuts and coffee were appreciated, but they learned to appreciate the service rendered by the brave men and women of the Salvation Army overseas.

THE TELEPHONE OPERATORS' STRIKE was unfortunate in that it placed them in a diplomatic disadvantage. Theoretically the power to strike gives organized forces of men or women a strong leverage. It should not, however, be used in any case, until every other means of adjusting difficulties have been exhausted. In the telephone, telegraph, postal and railroad communications the last recourse should be delayed to the very last. In fact, such strikes ought not to be possible. No one would deny to the operators of our railroads, telegraph systems or telephone system a living wage. An honorable appeal to public opinion for decision would inevitably lead to a just and speedy increase of wages to a living rate of wage. In the present situation it is unfortunate that the operators did not patriotically stand by their "boards" while the wage scale was adjusted according to the rules of the companies and the government. Nothing would or could have been lost because wage increases could have been made retroactive. As the matter now stands the feelings and opinions of individuals are divided. One cannot but wish that the operators' scale of wages were readjusted and yet one cannot approve the disorganizing and reprehensible means, tying up all business enterprises, used. The unions have made a strategic error in "walking out." Their cause would have been aided by a strong public opinion that would have gone a long way toward winning a victory for them. The principle of arbitration is just as imperative in our commercial life as it is in international life. A war has been fought to compel nations with difficulties to adjust them by arbitration. A means lays open, through regular channels for the adjustment of this difficulty and the Telephone Operators' Union should stand loyally by the country, asserting persistently their grievances until it had been effectually presented and considered and then refused. With such a heroic record for service and fidelity it is unfortunate that the operators have not chosen the longer, but in the end, the most effective means of gaining a readjustment of wages.

NEW ENGLAND HAS CHARMS that no one may gain-say. The winters are often severe, but with winters such as have passed New Englanders may well be content.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has a large task ahead of it in discharging three or four million men. It is at once seen that it will be impossible for the department to have considered any plan providing for the discharge of the men individually. The work could never be accomplished with any sort of expedition. The government inaugurated the unit plan of making discharges and under this plan many have been discharged. The plan has worked so successfully that there was aroused a good deal of friendly jealousy in the ranks of the armies of some of the other nations in France. By the unit method it has been possible to discharge a larger number of men in a given time than by any other plan. It will naturally cause some distraction and anxiety to the members of the families of units that are delayed in being discharged as units, but in the end more will be gladdened by the rapid discharge of their men than could have been made happy by the individual method of discharging soldiers. However, even in releasing individual members of the army, there has been a marked inclination on the part of the army officials to release the men as soon as possible. There are many large problems involved which are not apparent to those who are working on the outside, but with due expedition that is truly remarkable the armies are being demobilized and we are rapidly assimilating our army men into the ranks of civil life. The nation made a phenomenal record in drafting an army and it will make a phenomenal record in discharging the men. Fortunately a long sum-



mer season is coming on and this presents the fairest opportunity for the assimilation of the men discharged into the service of the country in civil employment.

HELIGOLAND HAS TO GO. It is written on the slate. It has been a menace, indeed.

THE WORK PROBLEM is not a new one. The patriotic spirit, which inspired loyal citizens everywhere to assist the men who were in the service, will now plan to aid the men out of the service to enter the ranks of civil life in gaining for them employment.

OBITUARY

MISS ROSAMOND MERRILL

Funeral services for Edith Rosamond Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, who passed away suddenly last Friday night at St. Mary's school, Peekskill, N. Y., which she was attending, were held from Crowell Memorial chapel, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon.

The service was conducted by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's church, Beverly Farms. Robert L. Raymond, Wm. L. Raymond, Moses P. White, P. V. Hill, Charles Cogswell and Wilfred Hoopes, all members of the family, were pall bearers. Burial was in Rosedale cemetery.

Besides her parents, Miss Merrill left a brother, John Lee Merrill, a lieutenant in the U. S. navy, who has been mustered out and is now attending Harvard.

Miss Merrill's death was caused by the breaking of a blood vessel in the brain, while she was playing basketball at school. She had only a short while ago returned from a visit with her parents at White Sulphur Springs.

MRS. GEORGE ANDREWS

The remains of Mrs. Rebecca Andrews, of Dorchester, were brought to Manchester for burial at the Rosedale cemetery, last Sunday. Services were held at the Crowell Memorial chapel, Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. E. Levoy, officiating. The deceased was a native of West Manchester and was the widow of George Andrews, both former residents of this town. Mrs. Andrews is survived by four sons—George, Horace and Everett, of this town, and Ernest, of Lynn—and two daughters. She had been in ill health for some time previous to her death.

FATAL ACCIDENT—MANCHESTER BOY KILLED

All Manchester was shocked yesterday morning to learn of the terrible accident at midnight, which resulted in the death of James A. Gray, about 24, a returned soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gray, of Vine street. The accident happened when the big bus that runs between Manchester and Gloucester run off the road in the Manchester Cove woods and crashed into a big tree.

"Mugsie" as Jimmie Gray was popularly known to everybody, had been

to Gloucester during the evening and had returned to Manchester on the bus with his mother and sister, with whom he had attended the movies. They had returned on the last trip from Gloucester. The driver Fred Leach, asked Jimmie if he wanted to ride back to Gloucester for the last trip to that place and then back home, Mr. Leach being in the habit of bringing the bus to Manchester, without passengers, so as to have it here for the early trip in the morning. The invitation was accepted and it was on the return trip, just after the first hill had been mounted from Manchester Cove that the bus left the road.

The night was foggy. A heavy rain was falling at the time, and in some unaccountable manner the big machine left the road just before the Curtis avenue was reached. It is thought the driver might have mistaken the street light at that point, which is on the left, for the light straight ahead on the right marking the sharp bend in the road to go down the hill toward Manchester. If this were the

GOOD SCORES BY MANCHESTER STATE GUARD

Some good scores were registered by the Manchester State Guard at the regimental shoot Wednesday evening. Sixteen men took part in the shoot-off, on that evening, and the other 14 will shoot tonight. The best 20 scores out of the 30 participating will count. Three prizes are offered for the best team score, and three prizes for the best individual scores.

There was a little disappointment when Manchester's reputed "best shot," Jos. Vasconcellos, fell far below the mark Wednesday evening. On the first five shots he failed to hit the bullseye at all, and his total was 89, out of a possible 100.

The scores follow:

	1	2	3	4
Vasconcellos .....	20	22	23	24—89
E. H. Rogers .....	24	23	25	22—94
Dr. W. H. Tyler ...	24	25	24	23—96
Chas. A. Fritz .....	25	23	23	24—95
Alfred Walen .....	22	22	25	23—92
J. F. Noyes .....	22	23	22	24—91
A. E. Olson .....	23	20	22	24—89
A. E. Hersey .....	24	25	25	23—97
Chester Standley ...	25	22	23	24—94
Wm. W. Hoare ....	24	23	24	22—93
Percy Keighley ....	21	24	24	23—92
C. Kelliher .....	20	23	23	19—85
Wm. Allen .....	23	21	23	22—89
W. J. Lethbridge ..	22	24	24	21—91
Jos. Saulnier .....	24	23	23	24—94
Wm. Patterson ....	20	22	23	23—88

case it would seem that this was why the driver turned the machine to the left and off the road—thinking he had reached the second light.

At any rate a terrible crash resulted, the heavy car striking head on into a big tree, driving the engine out of its bed, smashing the windshield and badly wrecking the front of the car.

Gray, who was riding on the side seat, was hurled through the windshield and suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries to his head.

Driver Leach, after extricating himself from the wreckage, got help, and the unconscious body of Gray was removed from the debris and word was sent to the police station. The ambulance was soon on the way. Gray, after a hasty examination by the physician, who saw the seriousness of his condition, was rushed to the Beverly hospital, where he later died of his injuries.

Leach, outside of a severe shaking up, received only minor bruises and cuts. He was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

The death of Jimmie Gray is keenly regretted by his many friends. He has been in service, recently receiving his discharge from Camp Devens. He leaves, besides his parents, in Manchester, a brother, John Gray, and four sisters, residing in Manchester.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Partially undressed, Austin Ohman, 65, a widower, was found dead in bed in his room over the harness store of James A. Culbert, 754 Hale street, Beverly Farms, Monday. Medical Examiner Dr. George A. Stickney was called and pronounced death due to natural causes.

Ohman had been in the employ of Mr. Culbert for the past two years, coming to Beverly Farms from Lynn, where he had been previously employed. He was apparently in good health on Saturday and evidently made preparations for retiring. He had been working at Mr. Culbert's store that day as usual.

When Mr. Culbert came to Manchester Monday and did not find Mr. Ohman at his bench, as usual, he returned to the Farms and going to Mr. Ohman's room forced the door.

Mrs. Angus Henderson, a former resident of Manchester, died in Peabody, Tuesday. Funeral services were held yesterday.



# ASSESSORS' NOTICE Advertising



Pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town ON OR BEFORE THE

## 15TH DAY OF MAY NEXT

true lists. In case of residents a true list of all their polls and personal estate not exempt from taxation, of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations a true list of all their personal estate in said town not exempt from taxation, and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part 1 of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909. A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Section 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

never pays a man  
who has nothing to  
sell.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,  
FRANK G. CHEEVER,  
LEONARDO W. CARTER,  
Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 1, 1919. Ap4,18My2.

### Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.,

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the North Shore Breeze, published weekly, at Manchester, Mass., for April 1st, 1919.

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Name of—	Postoffice Address—
Publisher, North Shore Breeze Co.,	Manchester, Mass.
Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.	
Managing Editor, same.	
Business Manager, same.	

2. That the owners are:

J. Alex. Lodge, 894 shares,	Manchester, Mass.
Mrs. Clara A. Coolidge, 10 shares,	Manchester, Mass.
John N. Willys, 10 shares,	Toledo, Ohio
Chas. L. Hamilton, 10 shares,	135 Columbus ave., Boston

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

5. Circulation not required in weekly papers.

J. ALEX. LODGE,  
(Signature of Editor.)

## IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN Town of Manchester, Mass.



April 8, 1919.

Whereas a petition has been presented to this board representing that common convenience and necessity require that School street, at the corner of Pleasant street, in Manchester, be widened and improved by taking a portion of the land owned by Lewis Morgan and praying that this board will taken such action as may be necessary in the premises:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Selectmen to widen and improve School street, at the corner of Pleasant street, in Manchester, over land of Lewis Morgan, and it is hereby ordered that Tuesday, the twenty-second day of April 1919, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and the office of the Board of Selectmen, in the Town hall building be assigned as the time and place for hearing the petitioners and all parties interested. It is further ordered that written notice of the intention of the board and the date and place assigned for a hearing be sent to all parties over whose land the widening and improvement is to be made, and to whom by law notices should be sent; and that a copy of this order be published in the issues of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and the Manchester Cricket until and including April 19, 1919, and that two copies be posted in public places in Manchester.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Board of Selectmen.

April 18.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1919.

LYMAN W. FLOYD,  
Notary Public.

The year's at the spring,  
And day's at the morn;  
Morning's at seven;  
The hill-side's dew-pearl'd;  
The lark's on the wing;  
The snail's on the thorn:  
God's in His heaven—  
All's right with the world.

—Robert Browning.

Better be an hour too early than a minute too late.



## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Most  
People fall  
Out in life because

So many of us have so

Little to do that we have time to  
mind other people's business.

x—x—x

What is a "ripe old age" for a dog?  
Frank Ebberson, the Elm street, Manchester, blacksmith, has a Boston terrier, "Punch," that is 16 years old. "Punch" was a puppy of four months when Frank got him, and from that day to this the two have been inseparable.

x—x—x

From an exchange we clip the following:

"As I walked along the singing sands of Manchester recently, I was charmed with the musical cadences which issued from the sparkling level expanse. The weird and beautiful tones intermingling with the sea are beautiful and I felt pleased that here on our American seacoast we have the music of nature that is of the mysterious character of that in the tropical climes, which I have heard of, and which is so appealing and of much interest.

"On a still night, mysterious music is heard from the waves of the mouth of the Pascagoula river at Bayou Coz de l'Inde and other inlets opening into the gulf. It sounds like the notes of an Aeolian harp, and transmitted through the waves, charms the listener as he lounges in his skiff, like the fable song of the Siren or the Lurier. It appears that this phenomenon is not peculiar to the American coast. It seems that from an extract given by some of the English papers from Sir Emerson Tennent's past work on Ceylon, that something very like it is known at Battialloa in that island and is attributed to a rather less poetical and mysterious origin—that is, to a peculiar species of shell fish. They are said to be heard at night and most distinctly when the moon is full, and are described in terms that correspond very closely with the accounts given of the Pascagoula music, by those who have heard it. But, according to the same authority, it is not only in Ceylon that this music is heard. Sir Emerson says that sounds somewhat similar are heard under water at some places on the western coast of India, especially in the harbor of Bombay. At Caldera, in Chili, musical cadences are said to issue from

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the sea near the landing place; they are described as rising and falling fully four notes, resembling the notes of harp strings and mingling like those at Battialloa, till they produce a musical concord of great sweetness and delicacy. The animals from whence they proceed have not been identified at either place and the mystery remains unsolved, whether those at Battialloa are given forth by fishes or mollusks."

### ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT

The annual Ladies Night of the North Shore Master Builders association will be held on Wednesday evening of next week—April 23—at Ames Memorial hall, Salem. The banquet will be served at 6.30. Schlehner, of Lynn, caterer. There will be an entertainment and dance after the banquet.

### WASTE IN LUXURIES

So eminent an authority as ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, has compiled the following table showing the amount spent annually for things that are more or less non-essential:

Intoxicating liquors, \$	2,200,000,000
Tobacco,	1,200,000,000
Jewelry and Plate,	800,000,000
Automobiles,	500,000,000
Confectionery,	200,000,000
Soft drinks,	120,000,000
Tea and coffee,	100,000,000
Millinery,	90,000,000
Patent medicines,	80,000,000
Chewing gum,	13,000,000

Over five billions of dollars' waste! Do we realize how much money this is? Five billions, enough to give each man, woman and child in the United States \$50; enough, if put into dollar bills and placed side by side to stretch around the earth sixteen times, or almost to reach the moon.

It may be interesting to call attention to the fact that this luxury bill is almost exactly the same as the country's food bill. It is nearly five times the total amount spent on education of all kinds.—FROM "National School Service."

Trunk and bag repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester *adv.*

## Real Estate and Improvements

Edward F. Height, of Manchester, carpenter and builder, is quite busy this spring, and has a good share of the improvements and work being done along the Manchester shore. He is putting a new bathroom in the Strong cottage, so-called, corner of Masconomo and Beach streets. The cottage is to be occupied this season by Conover Fitch and family. He is also making improvements on the Mrs. C. A. Munn stable in the same locality. He has numerous other small jobs along the Shore and about town.

◇—◇

Frank W. Hammond, the contractor, has opened an office in Manchester, in the rooms with Geo. E. Willmon-ton, corner School and Union streets. Mr. Hammond reports considerable activity along the Shore the last few weeks—a very decided change regarding building operations and improvements as they have existed the last few years. He is of the opinion there will be a general relaxation of the stringent conditions during the coming summer and fall. He has already figured on more work the last two or three weeks than in the last two years.

Among the work which he has in hand at the present time is the George A. Dohy place at Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms. He also has the new work in connection with improvements at the new summer homes at Beverly Farms bought by T. Jefferson Newbold and Lyon Weyburn—the Luke "Orchard" and "Owl" cottages, respectively—and on the estate at Wenham bought by Mrs. Herbert Hughes, of Grosse Point, Mich.

He still has work in hand in connection with the big tuberculosis hospital at Middleton, on which he has been engaged off and on for the past two years.

Mr. Hammond will undertake to furnish laborers by the day or hour for summer estates needing men in almost any capacity. His home office is in Beverly, but he will aim to take care of the North Shore patronage through the new office which he has opened in Manchester.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7-Beach street. *adv.*

Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 18, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

The annual guest night of the Brotherhood will be held on Monday evening, May 19.

A happy feature of the meeting of Liberty lodge of Rebekahs tonight will be a costume party.

The Odd Fellows worked the First Degree at their meeting last evening. An oyster stew was served afterwards.

Miss Ruth Spry has a position with Blake Bros., bankers, Devonshire st., Boston. She has been engaged in secret service work for the government since last October.

Edmund Lethbridge and family moved to West Lynn Wednesday. Mr. Lethbridge has a position in Blood's Summer street market, Lynn, one of the largest markets in New England.

Mrs. Roy Wilfong (Mabelle W. Lodge) left Tuesday to join her husband at his home in Elkins, W. Va. She stopped over in Baltimore for a few days to visit friends and while there paid a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Floyd, in Washington.

The dredger has been kept busy during the week—first working in the outer harbor until driven inside again by the severe weather to continue the dredging inside the drawbridge. The main shaft was broken last Saturday, which necessitated a delay until a new part was brought from Boston.

The interest in a baseball team for Manchester this summer is on the increase, and there now seems to be a demand for some action among the "fans," who think it is time to get back to old-time form. A meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the State Guard rifle range, School street (rear of the Lane paint shop), at which time some action may be taken. While there is some doubt about the wisdom of putting a team on the diamond that is at all commensurate with what Manchester could boast of before the war, yet there are many who think a team could be built up before the season is far advanced that could give a good account of itself. It cost some money to stage a line-up two years ago, but no attempt will be made this year to put on a team of that calibre. Everybody interested is urged to attend the meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester  
A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

**SATURDAY—APRIL 19**  
Big Holiday Bill—Mat. 3, Eve. 7.45  
Wm. S. Hart in

"BRANDING BROADWAY"  
Ethel Clayton in  
"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"

**TUESDAY—APRIL 22**  
Matinee 3.30, Evening 7.45

Elsie Ferguson in  
"THE HEART OF THE WILDS"  
Baby Gloria Joy in  
"THE COSTUMES OF CORBINE"  
Pathe News Ford Weekly

**SATURDAY—APRIL 26**  
Enid Bennett in  
"WHEN DO WE EAT"  
Dorothy Dalton in  
"VIVE LA FRANCE"

The Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Lillian Raney, of Haverhill, and Deputy Great Pocahontas, Mrs. M. Lufkin, of Gloucester, paid an official visit to Masconomo Council of Pocahontas, Wednesday evening.

Gordon Slade had two old lamps at Horticultural hall, Tuesday evening, which he found at Chateau Thierry last summer after the great battle. The people who attended the picture show were very much interested in the relics, which Mr. Slade found in an old French mansion and which the authorities did not insist on his leaving behind when he left France.

Magnolia Lodge of Odd Fellows and Liberty Lodge of Rebekahs will unite next Thursday evening in the observance of the 100th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. An entertainment has been arranged to take place in Town hall, the talent being furnished by a Boston agency. A pianist, violinist, character impersonator, piano-accordion player and a reader will furnish a first-class program beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by dancing, with a 5-piece orchestra. Light refreshments will be served. Each member of both lodges will be entitled to one ticket for him- or herself, and one guest ticket.

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23 Central Street Manchester

## MANCHESTER

Miss Martha Spry has a position in the office of R. Robertson Co., Beach street.

Miss Elsie Fleming, of Montserrat, spent part of the Easter holidays at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Matheson.

The local Victory Loan committee of which G. S. Sinnicks is chairman, will start its campaign next Monday—April 21.

Miss Beatrice Long announces the closing party of the dancing class to be held in Town hall, Manchester, Friday evening, May 2, 1919. *adv.*

Manchester has not been seriously troubled by the telephone strike, as far as local service is concerned. All local calls have been handled as usual, but service outside of Manchester has been cut off. No calls except emergency have been accepted.

An Irish terrier owned by Amory Eliot, of Sea street, was struck by the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. truck, on Beach street, near Reed's restaurant, last Saturday. The injuries were so severe that Patrolman Bullock was called to put an end to the suffering animal.

At the regular meeting of the board of selectmen, Tuesday evening, Joshua N. Hemeon, of Beverly, was granted a jitney license to run a bus line between here and Beverly, commencing May 1. A pony express license was granted the American Railway Express Company, until July 1.

The two divers working on the sewer main in the harbor had a narrow escape from death, Thursday afternoon. The pump failed to supply air enough for both men and consequently they nearly smothered to death. One of the divers signalled his tender that he wanted to come up and the tender realizing the circumstances hauled his man aboard and shut off the valve which supplied him with air thus sending a double amount to the second diver, who was being hauled up in a fainting condition by his tender. It was thought that one pump was equal to the task of supplying air enough for two men and the experiment came very nearly being fatal. A telegram was sent to headquarters for another pump, which will probably arrive on the first express this morning and the work will be resumed as usual.

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**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

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**BOYS WANTED** to sell vanilla after school hours; send \$1 for eight bottles that retail for 25 cents each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 1-4.

**OLD RAGS**—White or light colored preferred. Must be clean and free from buttons. We will pay 8c a pound.—The Breeze office.

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### MANCHESTER

Dana B. Lane, who is stationed at the submarine base in New London, Ct., spent the last week-end at home.

Robert Dulk, who has conducted an art shop on Bridge street for a number of years, until last season, has removed to Woodstock, N. Y.

After repeated calls for millinery the Gertrude Shop has decided to continue their exclusive line of distinctive millinery. G. T. Trafton, milliner. adv.

Work on water-proofing the stand-pipe was completed last Saturday, and after the removing of stagings and a general interior cleaning the structure will be ready for use again.

The entertainment committee of the Manchester club has arranged a most entertaining evening's program for tomorrow, the 19th, when the last of the series of pleasant affairs given the past winter will be provided. Fred Kendall, of Boston, entertainer and reader, will furnish the laughs, while E. H. Keithley, of Beverly, will preside at the piano and will also render a few solos. Arthur K. Bayley, of Danvers, a bass soloist of merit, will also sing. As a collation, a "Dutch supper" with all the "fixins" will be the attraction.

### To Let

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

**SMALL BUNGALOW** to rent for the season; nicely furnished, modern conveniences. Apply: T. H. Sheehan, 95 Summer st., Manchester. 3tf.

### For Sale

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### Position Wanted

**MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

**GOOD PLAIN COOK** with daughter 13 years old, desires position conveniently near Catholic church. Apply Mrs. L. Gould, care A. M. Banister, 153 Berkeley street, Boston. 1t.

"Two prisoners gazed through the same prison bars,  
One saw the mud, the other saw the stars."

—J. A. Torrey.

Word has been received of the death, Tuesday, in Jamaica Plain, of Mabel Ruth, the young daughter of Dr. J. Russell, and Janet Redpath MacKinnon, aged 9 years, 8 months. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the parents' residence, 41 Pond street. Dr. MacKinnon and family formally lived in Manchester.

The annual Easter concert, at the Congl. church, will be presented at five o'clock, Sunday afternoon. The program follows:

Organ Prelude, Miss Hoare  
Hymn 298, Congregation  
Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. Mr. Manning

"A World-Wide Eastertide,"

Characters:	
America,	Anna Stanwood
France,	Helen Beaton
Belgium,	Esther Olson
Italy,	Margaret Cruikshank
India,	Gertrude Oakes
China,	Marjorie Wilcox
Japan,	Nathalie Cooke

American children:

Doris Snow,	Helen Wiggins,
Prest,	Gladys Read
Spirit of Easter,	Beth Andrews
The Awakened Spring Flowers,	
Doris Hoare,	Mary Manning,
Floyd,	Charlotte Manning,
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Song, "God Is Love," Primary School

Plea of the Nations,

Song, "America the Beautiful,"

Choir

Flower Offering of American Children

Song, "Jesus Lives,"

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Offering

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Hymn 753, "America"

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### MANCHESTER PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, Manchester, was held Wednesday evening, April 16, in Price school hall. The meeting was called to order at 8.15 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Frank Floyd. The records of the last meeting were read and approved. A chorus of fifteen boys from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades

rendered the following selections:

"Stars and Stripes Forever," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Tenting Tonight," "Nancy Lee," "Till We Meet Again." Miss Norris, assistant principal of the Priest school, officiated as pianist.

The speaker of the evening was Hon. David I. Robinson, of Gloucester, the county treasurer. He gave an illustrated lecture on Nassau, the capital of the Bahama islands. The lecture was very interesting, as well as instructive.

The meeting was adjourned at 9.15 and a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was very small, but it is hoped that everybody will be present at the annual meeting, May 21. The election of officers for the ensuing year will then take place. The nominating committee was appointed by the chair as follows: Miss Anne Clarke, Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Waldo Peart.

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

### MANCHESTER

Mrs. Otis Lane, of Vine street, has been quite ill with the grippe.

John F. Scott, the plumber, of Pine street, has been ill the past week with a touch of the "flu."

Miss Josephine Sheehan has hired the bungalow owned by Hollis A. Roberts, on Union street, and will make her home there.

Editor Lodge, of the BREEZE, left this noon for New York city on a brief business trip, lining up summer advertising in connection with the Magnolia shops. Lester Goldthwaite is taking the trip with him.

Mrs. Jessie Ayers and Mrs. Olive Allen, noble grand and vice grand, respectively, of Liberty lodge of Rebekahs, were in Salem last evening as guests of Union lodge, in connection with the observance by that lodge of the 100th anniversary of Odd-fellowship.

Friends of Mrs. W. Choate Rust, who now makes her home at 145 North street, West Somerville, regret to learn she is still a confirmed invalid, owing to a serious accident 15 months ago. The only way she can get around is by using a crutch. Mrs. Rust's son, Sergt. Charles Smithies, has recently paid her a visit. He has returned to the Panama Canal zone.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### MANCHESTER

The baseball game scheduled last Saturday with Swampscott was postponed on account of the wet condition of the grounds. It will be played sometime in the near future.

The Girls' Glee club, in coöperation with the Orpheus orchestra, is to give a concert in the Town hall, the date to be announced later. A varied and interesting program will be presented.

Honors were announced last Friday for the graduating class of 1919. The ranks were the closest ever known in the school, there being a difference of only three points between the first five students. Miss Elsie Burgess ranked first, Miss Charlotte Hartley second, Miss Annie Edgecomb third, Miss Beth Andrews fourth, and Miss Bella Sandberg fifth. It is rather interesting to note that the Commercial department pupils captured all the honors.

Everybody out for the A. A. dance, the 25th! A good time is guaranteed for all, and we need your support.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. *adv.*



MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB—ANNUAL MEETING—FOOD SALE

The food sale held in the chapel, Tuesday afternoon, at the time of the annual meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, was a decided success. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for a fund to be used for the support of two French orphans.

The initial move in raising the fund was made by Elizabeth Cooler Rice, the reader at the club's annual "guest night" some weeks ago. Mrs. Rice usually receives \$50 for her services, but she offered to donate \$15 of this amount toward a French Orphan fund, if the club would take hold and raise enough to make the fund complete. The amount needed to support a war orphan is \$36. At the food sale Tuesday afternoon the amount received far exceeded the balance needed—in fact the net result of the sale was \$55.65, which together with the original donation of \$15 brings the total to a figure just a little short of enough for the support of two orphans. Mrs. George Evans, chairman of the committee will be glad to receive donations from anyone who is especially interested in making the fund complete, or even exceed the \$72 necessary. The committee in charge of the sale wish to express their thanks to all who in any way helped to make the sale successful.

The officers elected at the meeting were: Miss Annie L. Lane, president; Mrs. Allen S. Peabody and Mrs. Wm. Follett, vice-presidents; Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, recording secretary; Miss Mary Clarke, corresponding secretary; Miss Beth Jewett, auditor; Miss Lena Jones, treasurer. Three new directors were elected for three years, as follows: Mrs. F. C. Rand, Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks and Mrs. H. W. Purington.

The reports of the various officers and committees, together with the reports of the visiting nurse association secretary and treasurer, showed the club has had a most successful year.

Remember children's day, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel. Miss Anne V. Baker, entertainer. Members' children between ages of five and twelve years are admitted on presentation of mothers' visiting card; members who have no children are privileged to invite one child by writing names on visiting card. Members may invite any number of children on payment of 25 cents for each child.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Ruth Bell has had as a guest the past week, her cousin, Miss Grace MacDonald, of Springfield.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, of Lincoln street, has been suffering the past week with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Last Friday evening Mrs. D. T. Beaton's home was the scene of a most enjoyable party when the hostess entertained several young ladies, members of her Sunday school class.

We are pleased to note the greatly improved condition of Dorothy, the

little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell, who has been suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Pauline Semons will resume her work with the R. Robertson Company the first of June.

Mrs. Alexander Robertson and son, John, arrived home from Bath, Me., Tuesday, where they have spent the winter. Capt. Robertson will remain for several days longer, work on another government contract detaining him.

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chester. *adv.*Neat line of men's and boys' spring  
caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.***IN THE SERVICE**Notes About Manchester  
Boys at Home and AbroadHarold A. Trafton, M. S. E., Army  
of Occupation, who has been in Ger-  
many, is now in France, on his way  
home.Gordon Slade has been welcomed  
back to town the past week, after  
nearly 18 months' service in France.  
He is at Camp Devens.Gordon Cool was in town this  
week for a brief visit. He wears  
three gold stripes on his arm, signifying  
18 months' service abroad.Capt. Frank A. Willis was expected  
on the troopship Winifredian that  
docked at Boston yesterday. He did  
not arrive with the 26th Division  
troops that came last week.Fletcher Stidstone, of the U. S. S.  
"Supply" is home on a 10-day fur-  
lough. He was with his ship in Cuba  
during the war manoeuvres, and came  
to New York last Friday, when the  
big squadron arrived there.Randolph Knight, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward S. Knight, is expected  
to arrive in New York next Monday,  
on the troopship Mobile. He has  
been in service for the past 22 months,  
going over with the American Field  
Service, which served with the French  
army. When the United States en-tered the war, he was transferred to  
the ambulance service of the United  
States army, serving with the 634th  
company.Lieut. Charles A. Lodge, Jr., arrived  
home from Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday  
afternoon for a 72-hour furlough  
from the base hospital at which he  
has been serving since leaving the  
air service training camp on Long  
Island. He expects to receive his dis-  
charge from the army today and with  
his bride, formerly Miss Josephine  
Chamberlain, of Boston and Man-  
chester, will go to Glendive, Montana,  
where he has been appointed to a  
promising government position in  
connection with the great reclamation  
work being undertaken in that vast  
territory. Lieut. Lodge is a graduate  
of the Massachusetts Agricultural  
college and his new work will be in  
line with the training which he has  
had previous to getting in the army.Word comes from Corporal Arthur  
P. Lampron who has been in Base  
Hospital 101, St. Nazaire, France,  
for several months, that he hopes to  
get back home within two months. He  
enlisted in Boston in December 1917,  
giving his age as 19, but as a matter  
of fact he was only 17. He was sent  
to Camp Greene, and from there he  
went direct to France the following  
March. He underwent an operation  
shortly after arriving there, and after  
getting back with his company again,  
he was gassed. He is now in the hos-  
pital with a bad infection of itch—be-  
ing under quarantine. Arthur said in  
one of his letters to his father that if  
he could ever get in sight of the Sta-  
tue of Liberty again, he guarantees  
he will swim the rest of the way  
ashore.From letters received from "For-  
nie" Silva, one of the sons of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Silva, Forest street, it is  
learned that the young man is in the  
Army of Occupation, and is now bil-  
leted somewhere on the Rhine. When  
"Fornie" originally enlisted he was  
sent to Fort Meyer, whence he went  
to France as a member of the 12th  
Field Artillery. In the great Chateau-  
Thierry drive last summer he was  
twice wounded by shrapnel—in the  
arm and in the leg—and he was in a  
rest camp for three months. At that  
time he was transferred to the 3d  
Field Artillery, but since then he was  
able to rejoin his old company and as  
stated above, he is now in Germany.  
He stated in his letter that from all  
they can learn over there they expect  
to be back home by the last of August.The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six  
months.



## MANCHESTER CHURCHES

A special Good Friday service will be held at the Congl. chapel this evening.

On and after Sunday, April 20, the evening service of the Baptist church will be at 7.30 instead of 7.00.

The Laymen's League will meet at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, as usual. All men are welcome.

Rev. Fr. Francis Kiley, formerly of St. Peter's church, North Cambridge, has been appointed permanent assistant to Rev. Fr. George Mullin, at the Sacred Heart church.

The Dane street Congl. church, Beverly, will observe its centennial by a memorial and remembrance service, April 23 and a reunion and supper and an anniversary sermon on April 27.

The Ladies Social Circle, Congl. church, will hold a food sale, on Thursday afternoon, April 24, 2.30 to 5 o'clock, at Valentine's old market, Union street. Choice line of cakes, pies and doughnuts, etc., will be on sale.

Services appropriate to Easter will be held at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. H. E. Levoy will preach both morning and evening. At the latter service, at 7.30, there will be a baptism. Long's orchestra will furnish the music.

The public is cordially invited to the Easter services at the Congl. church. An early Easter morning service will be held by the Christian Endeavor society at 6.30 o'clock, in the chapel. Leader, Mrs. Manning. At the church service, 10.45 a. m., there will be Easter music and an Easter message from Rev. Mr. Manning, on the subject: "Immortality."

The local C. E. societies will be well represented tomorrow, as usual, at the annual convention of the Essex County C. E., to be held in Lynn. The seniors will gather at the First Congl. church and the juniors at the First Baptist. Important among the addresses of the day will be that of the evening by Rev. S. Ralph Harlow, a returned missionary from Turkey, who has lately been identified with Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole, wife of the Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, formerly of the Congl. church, Magnolia, has received a cablegram from her husband informing her that he has been promoted to a captaincy, and that he is coming home on the Mongolia, due in Boston Friday. Mr. Stackpole is on leave as school minister at Phillips Academy, Andover, and went overseas with the 26th Divi-

sion. He was with them until near the end of the war when he was detached and made supervising chaplain of the Marseilles base. He was made captain when he returned to his regiment, March 23.

The entertainment to be furnished by the Friendship Circle in the Baptist church next Monday evening has promise of being of unusual merit. The program will be by out-of-town talent entirely and will include solos by Mrs. Field, of Boston, with a professor from the Holderness School of Music as accompanist; violin selections by Master Field, a 12-year old wonder, and readings by Mrs. Hicks, of Arlington. It will be well for those who intend to go to this entertainment to secure their tickets before Monday, as no tickets will be sold at the door.

Alfred Needham, of the U. S. S. Nantucket spent the week-end at home.

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Percy Bohaker, of the U. S. supplies service, was home on furlough for several days this week.



## MAGNOLIA

Mrs. William Waddy, who has been ill for some time, is still confined to her bed and is under the doctor's care.

Miss Lillian Smith, a teacher in the public schools of Boston, is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. D. C. Ballou.

Much interest is taken in Mr. Tracy's dancing class at the Women's clubhouse. Last Saturday night there were about forty present.

Miss Margaret McGregor, of Boston, arrived here Tuesday and is now located at the "Perkins cottage," where she has spent many seasons.

Mrs. Lizzie Symonds, who has spent the winter in Gloucester, has returned to her home on Western ave., but expects to leave in a few days for Guilford, Me., to visit relatives.

Leighton Symonds, who was recently discharged from the army, and who now has a good position with a Boston firm, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds.

A "Character Party" will be given Saturday evening, April 19th, at the Women's clubhouse for its benefit. Music will be furnished by McDonald's orchestra. The committee of arrangements consists of Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou.

Easter will be appropriately observed at the Village church. The pastor will preach at 10.45 a. m., and the members of the Sunday school will give a concert at 7 p. m. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude	
Processional,	Sunday School
Responsive Reading and Lord's Prayer,	Pastor
Piano Solo,	Winnefred Burke
Recitation,	Girls in Primary Class
Scripture Exercise,	Mrs. Foster's Class
Piano Solo,	Abbott Howe
Recitation,	Helen Joy
Reading,	Mrs. Boyd's Class
Hymn,	Congregation
Prayer,	Pastor
Recitation,	Boys' Primary Class
Piano Solo,	John J. Burke, Jr.
Recitation,	Doris Malonson
Scripture Reading,	Pastor
Hymn,	Sunday School
Recitation,	Hildegard Thornburg
Piano Solo,	Laura Abbott
Recitation,	Marion Scott
Responsive Service and Gloria,	Pastor
Hymn,	Congregation
Recitation,	Norman Shaw
Offering and Response	
Hymn,	Sunday School
Address,	Pastor
Hymn,	Congregation
Distribution of Plants	
Benediction,	Pastor

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AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER  
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Magnolia, Massachusetts

Mrs. Hannah Brown is visiting at the home of Mayor and Mrs. John J. Burke, on Western ave.

There are some signs of life and activity here now. The streets are being cleaned, gardens ploughed and prepared for planting, and rubbish carted away. It is gratifying that the people here generally take pride in having their places look clean and attractive. Little wonder that our summer guests call this "Beautiful Magnolia."

NORTH SHORE CATERER APPRECIATED  
AT CAMP DEVENS

William J. Creed, the well-known North Shore caterer, who made such a wonderful success of the War Community Camp at Devens during the war, is now serving as manager of the Tennis & Racquet club, Boston, though this does not interfere in any way with his regular work as caterer. Mr. Creed took hold of the work at Devens as his contribution and in an effort to do his "bit" in the great war, his salary to be \$5 a year. When he left there last fall, after the armistice was signed the management presented him with a generous purse as a partial appreciation of the great good he had accomplished. His work with the Tennis & Racquet club is also of a constructive nature as he is acting as supervising manager rather than actually putting in his time there. He is prepared to give his closest personal attention to catering along the North Shore and in Boston, for banquets, weddings, "at homes," dinner-dances, and parties of any size. His home is in Beverly Cove and his Bos-

ton headquarters is in Massachusetts Chambers.

BEVERLY WILL HAVE BIG DAY ON  
FOURTH OF JULY

Beverly is planning to give its returned soldiers a rousing good "welcome" on the Fourth of July. A program has been outlined and agreed on in its essential details. The day's exercises will begin at 9 o'clock and there will be something doing till midnight, when the jazz band plays the last jazz for the dancers. The parade will start at 12 o'clock and march through Cabot and Rantoul streets. It will consist entirely of military men and bands and will be reviewed by the Grand Army veterans and guests.

Dinner will be served on the common in a tent, immediately at the conclusion of the parade. This is for service men only. During the afternoon there will be a number of sports and contests at the park and a dog show with other attractions.

The Beverly Farms committee will provide refreshments for the men in uniform. Dancing will be indulged in during the afternoon and evening and a famous jazz band is expected.

Everything will be absolutely free to men in uniform, dinner, dancing and all shows.

The souvenirs, with dinner and amusement tickets, will be distributed at City hall a few days in advance, so that the men can wear their medals on the Fourth. It promises to be something worth while and will be cherished by the recipient.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

## R. E. HENDERSON

BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone



## BEVERLY FARMS

The three Beverly Farms churches will have special Easter services and music on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Homans, of Williamstown, have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Next Monday evening in G. A. R. hall there will be another public whist party under the management of Preston W. R. corps.

"Cy" Cole, the popular clerk at the Thissel Company's store, is back on his job, after an absence of ten days from sickness.

Daniel Leary and daughter, Miss Katherine Leary, have moved from the Coughlin cottage to apartments in the Trowt homestead, corner Hale and Vine streets.

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., has bought a house in Boston and hereafter will reside there winters. Mr. Loring has lived at Pride's Crossing the year-round and makes the change to enable his children to attend school.

The six telephone operators at the Beverly Farms exchange, on Tuesday morning, in common with the operators at all the other exchanges, took off their sets and walked out. All young ladies at the same time commenced a peaceful picketing in front of the building on Vine street.

Lt.-Col. Peer P. Johnson, one of the best-known surgeons along the North Shore and a member of the Beverly school committee, has a "Welcome Home" letter that he will cherish with pride. It was prepared by the Senior class of the High school, and is signed by more than 4000 Beverly schoolboys and girls from the first grade to the High school grades. Lt. Col. Johnson has just returned from a year of army service with the medical outfit in France and Germany.

Greeted by more than 100 relatives and friends and with children, grandchildren and great-grand-children in the number, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marr, of Gloucester, informally observed the passing of their 56th wedding anniversary last Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton, corner Webster street and Greenwood avenue, Beverly Farms, with whom they have been spending the past winter. Mrs. Newton is one of their five children. A musical program was presented and refreshments were served. There were many gifts and all expressed their hearty congratulations. The occasion was a most happy wedding anniversary for the couple.

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Fruit and Berries  
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BEVERLY FARMS TO HAVE ITS BIG  
"WELCOME HOME" CELEBRATION  
ON LABOR DAY

A meeting was held in G. A. R. hall last Monday evening for the purpose of making plans and appointing committees for a general reception and home welcome to all Beverly Farms boys who are or have been in the service. Eben Day, of Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., was chairman of the meeting. After a discussion, at which everyone had a chance to present ideas for features of the proposed program, it was the general opinion that the event be held on next Labor Day, at which time it is expected all the boys will be home and perhaps out of the service, and if the ideas of the meeting are carried out the affair will certainly be a celebration to be proud of.

Another meeting to hear the report of the various committees and for perfecting plans, will be held on May 12.

The following committees were selected: Chairman, Eben Day; secretary, George Larcom; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Means; soliciting committee, George Wood, Augustus Callahan, T. J. Newbold, Frank I. Lomasney, Howard A. Doane, S. John Connolly, Joseph Stanwood, Mrs. Charles Cabot, Mrs. William Davey, Miss Katherine Loring; executive committee, Eben Day, James B. Dow, Augustus Callahan, Mrs. Howard Morgan, Mrs. Elmer Standley.

An interesting feature came after the drill of Co. F, of the State Guards, at the armory at Salem, Tuesday evening, when Capt. Samuel Vaughan, brother-in-law of Capt. A. P. Loring, Jr., gave a most interesting talk on his experiences overseas. He saw much fighting in France and had many stories of the bravery of the boys from the good old U. S. A.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hull and daughter, Alice, who have spent the past four months in New York city, have returned to Beverly Farms.

Members of Preston W. R. corps will meet in G. A. R. hall, Monday afternoon. It will be a "working party," to complete the making of an especially nice quilt and other articles which will probably be sent to the Parker Hill hospital, Boston, where the Department of Mass., W. R. C. is maintaining a ward of 33 beds for use of the wounded soldiers of the war just ended.

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

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## MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wheeler, of Hartford, Ct., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Mitchell, of Putney, Vt., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, the guests of friends.

Duncan T. Smith has entered the employ of the Thissel Company and has charge of their motor cars and garage.

Marshall Woodberry is another Beverly Farms boy, who was discharged from the service this week, and has arrived home. He has been in the aviation corps, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

T. Jefferson Newbold has purchased from the Arthur F. Luke estate, land and buildings on Hemlock street, Beverly Farms, 130x193.96 ft. The place is known as the "Apple Orchard Cottage." Mr. Newbold buys for his own occupancy.

Under the direction of the Beverly Farms Improvement society, small maple trees have been set out on both sides of Vine street, from Central square to the railroad crossing, during the past week. This is in line with the plan of improvements laid out by the society.

Richard Fitzgibbons and family, who have lived on Everett street for several years, on Tuesday last moved to Essex.

"Welcome Home Beverly" is a familiar and popular button that adorns many a coat or shirtwaist of Beverly Farms people these days.

The Penny Aid society, connected with St. Margaret's Court of Foresters, is giving a public dance in Neighbor's hall, next Wednesday evening.

Oliver W. Low, recently released from the U. S. navy, is now in Baltimore, Md., visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Grove. Mr. Low has been overseas.

An entertainment consisting of a drama, instrumental music, singing and other features will be given in Marshall's hall next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of Preston W. R. corps.

Albert Powers, formerly well-known clerk at the Beverly Farms bank of the Beverly Trust Company, has been discharged from the service. He will go to work for the Page & Shaw Company.

The services at St. John's church (Episcopal) on Easter Sunday will include: "Holy Communion at 8 a. m., morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11, and evening prayer and children's service at 4 p. m.

Capt. and Mrs. Brennan (Katherine Donovan) have been visiting the past week Mrs. Brennan's father, Peter Donovan, High street. They left for Australia, Capt. Brennan's home, on Tuesday morning.

Frank L. Woodberry, just appointed as a permanent fireman, will be assigned to the Beverly Farms fire department, and will commence his duties there as soon as the ladder truck returns. This was sent off some time ago to be motorized.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McSweeney moved from the apartments over Miss White's store on West street, to Wakefield, this week. Mr. McSweeney is employed by the B. & M. R. R. He was former ticket seller and operator at the Beverly Farms depot.

REGENT THEATRE, BEVERLY  
*Week of April 21*

Mon. and Tues.—Tom Mix in "Fame and Fortune." Screen Magazine. Lyons-Moran Comedy.

Wed. and Thurs.—The Lee Kiddies in "Doing Their Bit." "The Iron Test."

Fri. and Sat.—William Farnum in "Riders of the Purple Sage." Houdini. L. Ko. Comedy.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

"WELCOME HOME" AT THE FARMS  
WAS A WINNER

Beverly Farms turned out en masse last Saturday evening to give her returned boys a welcome home. It was not the official celebration for all the men in the service—that will be held later—it was a home coming jollification and greeting for the boys who have come home thus far—especially those who came home last week in the 26th Division contingent.

Formation of the march was as follows: Police, band, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, clergy, overseas boys, boys home from service, State Guards, W. R. C., girls' reception committee, school children, boys' club, Camp Fire Girls, fire department and citizens.

The line of march was as follows: Forming in Central square, through Everett street, to Haskell street, turning up High street, to Hale street, to Central square, and turning back to the Loring Park, at the library, where all received the boys.

Frank I. Lomasney spoke a few words of welcome, introducing His Honor, Mayor James McPherson, who gave a short address; then Mr. Lomasney introduced Senator Augustus P. Loring, who welcomed the boys and spoke a few words on our League of Nations, how we should wait and not pass comment until everything is fixed.

The band played selections, the school children sang a special song, after which all the soldiers were given a turkey supper.

*Be the labor great or small.  
Do it well or not at all.*

It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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## LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 10)

mous terms. The Puritans were those who sought to purify the English Church and to modify its forms, while remaining within it. The word 'Pilgrim,' while it has acquired a religious meaning, was not an ecclesiastical term. It was applied only to the Separatists or Independents, who settled at Plymouth because of their migration, first to Holland and later to America. But eventually the Puritans became Independents, not only in America, but also in England, and from them have grown the great religious denominations of the English-speaking world—the Congregationalist, the Baptist, the Methodist, and to a great extent the Presbyterian.

"In 1620 the old Plymouth company secured a charter and was henceforth known as the Council for New England (many conflicting land grants had been made in eastern New England and scattered settlements had sprung up around Plymouth). This new company made many land grants, one of which, in 1628, was to six men, of whom John Endicott was the chief. This same year Endicott, who was to play a leading part in the early history of Massachusetts, came out with a following of sixty and settled at a place called Salem, joining a small settlement (Conant's) already there. But the great Puritan exodus was yet to begin, and as a large number of Puritans were now ready to join the colony, it was deemed far more satisfactory to have a royal charter than a mere land grant. A charter was secured in 1629, confirming the grant of 1628, namely, from three miles south of the Charles river to three miles north of the Merrimac, and west to the Pacific. This new company was styled the Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay in New England. The government was to be placed in the hands of a governor, deputy governor, and eighteen assistants, to be elected annually by the company."

The charter did not provide, as in the case of some of the other colonies, that the seat of government had to

remain in England. It is said that this proved to be of great advantage in the growth of New England.

The historian, Gordy, says: "Accordingly in 1629, when the king was ruling with a high hand and setting at naught the will of Parliament by levying taxes himself, these Puritans decided upon the bold step of removing with their chartered rights to New England, where they might find a refuge from the tyranny of the king and build up a government according to their ideas.

"In 1630, under the leadership of John Winthrop, about one thousand persons, with horses, cattle, and stores of various kinds, started for Massachusetts."

Elson speaks of John Winthrop as "a gentleman of wealth and education, one of the strongest and most admirable characters in the pioneer history of America." He had been chosen governor when a small party of leading Puritans had met in Cambridge and adopted the "Cambridge Agreement," to migrate to Massachusetts, on condition that their charter and seat of government could be transferred with them.

## THE USE OF FLOWERS

God might have bade the earth bring forth  
Enough for great and small,  
The oak tree and the cedar tree,  
Without a flower at all.

We might have had enough, enough  
For every want of ours,  
For luxury, medicine, and toil,  
And yet have had no flowers.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Our outward life requires them not,  
Then wherefore had they birth?—  
To minister delight to man,  
To beautify the earth;

To comfort man, to whisper hope  
Whene'er his faith is dim;  
For who so careth for the flowers  
Will much more care for him.

—Mary Howitt.

## SIMPLE LIVING

(Continued from page 11)

for the latest thing in food conservation. The Manchester Food Centre had been opened through the kindness of one of the truest friends a town could have. Over in the Hamilton-Wenham locality was the pretty little cannery on "Brookby Farm," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole. Topsfield had a cannery also, on the John S. Lawrence estate.

Never was there so much canning since the days of our grandmothers, for everyone had a war garden on the beautiful lawns and fields of their North Shore places. The North Shore had long been awake to the fact that the world's food supply was short. That summer there were talks by experts along the Shore at various places. We happen to recall those at Manchester's Horticultural hall, and one at the Walter D. Denègre home in Manchester, and some in Beverly Farms and Beverly, arranged by the late Mrs. R. S. Bradley, of Pride's

Crossing. Mrs. G. L. Cabot, of Beverly Farms, also gave a few talks in the Farms library. It seems almost like a dream now as we look back and try to recall the food lectures we "covered" for the BREEZE that summer. When the question was asked one day as to the chief topic of conversation in the Red Cross work-

rooms on the Shore, the answer was, "You must be behind the times if you don't know it is food and how to use substitutes." Mrs. Phillip Dexter, of Manchester, went to Washington to get direct information as to the best plans for the Shore to take.

In the canvass of the Shore to get signers for pledge cards, both the local and summer women residents helped in getting the more than ten million American homes to take a pledge to help win the war by following the direction of the United States Food Administration—to send to our armies and our allies all the concentrated food that we could spare. Soon the little home cards began to appear in every home on the Shore. Cooks were told how to set their tables with the abundance of what America has after saving the few things we were asked to save to send overseas.

"If we can secure allegiance to this national service in our 20,000,000 kitchens, our 20,000,000 breakfast, lunch and dinner tables; if we can multiply an ounce of sugar, or fats or what not per day by 100,000,000 people, we have saved 180,000,000 pounds in a month. If we save

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for 4c a week

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33 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER



a pound of flour per week, we save 125,000,000 bushels of wheat per annum. It is this multiplication of minute quantities—teaspoonfuls—slices, scraps—by 100,000,000 and 360 days that will save the world. Is there anyone in this land who cannot deny himself or herself something? Who cannot save some? Is not your right to life and freedom worth this service?"

After the Manchester Food Show in Horticultural hall in the fall of 1917 the BREEZE started a food conservation page. The canning was the chief subject written about, giving the personal experience of many residents along the Shore.

The winter of 1917-1918 brought forth the great struggle and work of the Food Administration. Last spring found the North Shore ready to meet the food and man-labor shortage in many ways. The farmerettes, a service auxiliary to the North Shore Garden club, and a land unit of farmerettes in Hamilton helped considerably in this. With the help of the faithful gardeners and cooks the work went on.

Cook books had multiplied all over the land, and the North Shore contributed to this literature with Mrs. Bradley's little one on war cooking. This gave the BREEZE the idea of gathering recipes first hand from the cooks in the Shore homes. So last summer many of the kitchens were visited and recipes for the use of substitutes and food saving were copied while the cook stopped a few minutes from her work to dictate them.

Last season a series of food demonstrations was given at the home of

## Why Pay 10c

a copy for the BREEZE at newstands when you can get it for 4c a copy by subscribing?

Subscription price \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

Leave subscription with your own newsdealer, or bring it or mail it direct to Breeze office.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and Miss Corlies in Magnolia. Mrs. Cabot was instrumental in having an exhibition of dried fruits and vegetables come to Beverly Farms.

Have we forgotten anything? Perhaps. The newness of the thing had somewhat worn off the past season, for the people had settled down to the grim truth and knew that "all the blood, all the heroism, all the money and munitions in the world would not win the war unless our allies and the armies behind them were fed."

*There's hardly anything so small,  
So trifling or so mean,  
That we may never want at all,  
For service unforeseen;  
And those who venture willful waste,  
May woeful want expect to taste.*

—ANN TAYLOR.

### ECONOMY

*"Waste not, want not," be your motto,  
Little things bring weal or woe;  
Save the odds and ends, my children,  
Some one wants them, if not you.*

—MRS. E. R. MILLER.

## Theatres



### TREMONT THEATRE

Paris boulevards or New York's Fifth avenue, it is claimed, never saw a more spectacular display of beauty and fashion than that which adorns John Cort's phenomenally successful musical comedy, "Flo-Flo," which opens an engagement at the Tremont theatre, Boston, next Monday evening, April 21.

"Flo-Flo" will be presented here by the same cast which made the musical comedy a magnet for theatregoers for many months at the Cort theatre in New York last season, and which has been playing to crowded houses for the past six weeks at the Forrest theatre in Philadelphia.

"Flo-Flo" is said to have lyrics that won't be forgotten, pithy lines, interesting situations, magnificent scenery, exquisite gowns, a chorus of which each member boasts of being a "perfect 36" and two teams of eccentric dancers that are surpassed by none in the country. It boasts of more pulchritude to every square foot of stage-floor space than any show on tour. The plot has to do with Flo-Flo, a shapely corset model; Angelina Stokes, who loves a boy from Oshkosh, though she is being tricked into a marriage with a bogus count; Moser and Simpson, the ubiquitous proprietors of an exclusive Bride Shop; and an acrobatic pair, Pinky and Aloysius, who imbue the piece with a Sherlock Holmes atmosphere.

Matinees will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays, with an extra matinee on Yankee Division Day, next Friday, April 25.

### COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

For its very first presentation in Boston, the Henry Jewett Players will appear at the Copley Repertory theatre next week in Sir Arthur Pinero's drama, "The Thunderbolt." It has had only a very few performances in this country, although it is one of the best-known of that master-dramatist's works for the stage, and it should arouse no little interest among our local public that likes to see the most talked-about plays of the present epoch.

"The Thunderbolt" is remarkable for the powerful story it tells of modern social life. It reveals the happenings in the lives of a group of people at a time when a considerable fortune is at stake, making what the dramatist calls a portrayal of a dra-

## Easter

WHO tells the little, growing things,  
Tells them sweet and true,  
That this is Spring,  
That robins sing,  
That skies are soft and blue?

What Power whispers 'neath the grass?  
Is it Nature? Is it Spring?  
Do the rootlets hear  
That Easter's near  
And that the bluebirds sing?

We may call it Resurrection  
That stirs beneath the sod,  
But a dearer name  
That means the same  
Is just to call it God.

—FREDERIC A. WHITING.



## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month). Evening service and sermon, 7.30.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

matic series of episodes in the history of a provincial family.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY  
Week of April 21

Mon. and Tues.—Billy Burke in "Good Gracious Annabell." Sessue Hayakawa in "Hearts in Pawn." Burton Holmes' travels.

Wed. and Thurs.—Rex Beach's, "The Brand." News Weekly.

Fri. and Sat.—Enid Bennett. in "Partners Three." Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider. Sennett Comedy.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

### PARK DEPARTMENT

#### NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

## MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,  
Librarian.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

### EASTER

The air is like a butterfly  
With frail blue wings.  
The happy earth looks at the sky  
And sings.

—Joyce Kilmer.

### THRIFT WISDOM

"Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep."—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"Teach economy. That is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"No boy ever became great as a man who did not in his youth learn to save money."—JOHN WANAMAKER.

"Above all, teach the children to save; economy is the sure foundation for all virtues."—VICTOR HUGO.

"Save and teach all you are interested in to save; thus pave the way for moral and material success."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise; which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest.—*The Bible*.

No man can afford not to be thrifty. Only the poor are wasteful.—E. H. HARRIMAN.

Humble we must be  
If to heaven we go;  
High is the roof there,  
But the gate is low.

—ROBERT HERRICK.



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Winter Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	8.33	8.40	9.31
12.40	1.33	1.40	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	3.00	3.07	3.56
5.30	6.18	6.25	4.26	4.33	5.22
6.25	7.23	7.30	5.16	5.24	6.23
7.15	8.07	8.14	6.40	6.47	7.42
9.15	10.17	10.25	9.05	9.12	10.10
11.25	12.14	12.20	10.22	10.29	11.17

### Sundays

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run Apr. 19, May 30, June 17.

### MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Apr. 18, 1919.

Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Light Auto	High Tide A.M.	P.M.
Fri 18	6.	7.29	7.59	1.30	1.58
Sat 19	5.58	7.30	8.	2.8	2.39
Sun 20	5.56	7.31	8.1	2.49	3.18
Mon 21	5.55	7.32	8.2	3.31	4.4
Tues 22	5.53	7.33	8.3	4.16	4.53
Wed 23	5.52	7.34	8.4	5.8	5.46
Thur 24	5.50	7.35	8.5	6.5	6.43

### 'BUS SERVICE BETWEEN BEVERLY AND MANCHESTER

On or about May 3 the jitney service between Manchester and Beverly will go into effect. Hemeon Bros. mammoth White bus with a seating capacity of twenty passengers will make hourly trips, leaving Manchester on the even hour and Beverly on the half hour. The bus is modern in every way and is the very latest thing in jitney service. This service

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

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WATER SUPPLY**

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BEVERLY FARMS

MANCHESTER

HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

## PUBLICOVER BROS.

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*All Work Neatly and Promptly Done*

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Telephone Connection

P. O. Box 74, Beverly Farms, Mass.

## JOHN F. SCOTT

## Plumbing and Heating

*Personal attention given to all work*

*35 years' experience*

**Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea**

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

## HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

*Building and Repairing*

**ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.**

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

## EDWARD F. HEIGHT

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

**JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO**

12 DESMOND AVE.,

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone Connection

will be of great benefit to the residents of Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing, as well as to the people of Manchester.

### HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Manager Sanborn has booked for the holiday attraction at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday, William S. Hart in "Branding Broadway," and Ethel Clayton in "The Girl Who Came Back."

For next Tuesday the attractions will be Elsie Ferguson in "The Heart of the Wilds" and Baby Gloria Joy in "The Costumes of Corrine."

Enid Bennett in "When Do We Eat" will be the leading picture for Saturday of next week, with Dorothy Dalton in "Vive la France," as the secondary feature.

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.





**NOTICE**—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## Welcome as Spring Blossoms are the New Cotton Fabrics

NEVER before were materials prettier than these, and surely they make their welcome in every household a certainty. One would think that designers have excelled themselves in producing such original designs and colorings, for the handling of weaves has been most admirably and adroitly accomplished with great artistic skill. You will not wonder that many women will find a great deal of help and inspiration in working out their summer dressmaking plans.

VOILES, dimities, organdies, Swisses, crepes, madrases, gingham, etc., in a large variety of weaves and designs—soft, crisp and clinging.

### Handkerchiefs for Everyone

OUR collection of new Handkerchiefs for Spring use is ample and varied. It includes staple white handkerchiefs of pure linen, as well as novelties in colored handkerchiefs and white handkerchiefs with colored borders. Prices are extremely moderate, considering the scarcity of pure linen handkerchiefs.

### Attractive House Dresses Made of Chambrays, Gingham and Percales

STYLES are plainly practical for service, yet attractive for general day time wear.

VARIOUS trimmed effects, some with white or colored collars or cuffs, trimmed with pearl buttons and belts, panel front and yokes. Well made.

(Continued from page 8)

The figures are startling in their largeness, showing that this miniature department store is doing business on no mean scale. In the women's apparel department alone 1,300 dresses were donated and of these over one thousand were used to make comforts for soldiers and sailors. In the hat department over 500 were sold at \$2 each. By the last of February, after running two months, the shop had a cash balance of \$32,543. The tea room, alone, in the two months had taken in \$2,000. The money has been used for educational bus tours for soldiers, sailors and marines, and to supply comforts for the government hospitals around New York. Miss Frick is president of the Good Will section which manages the shop. All stock donated is fumigated before it is placed on sale.

—x—

**THE RED CROSS MAGAZINE** has this to say to the women workers: "Peace after war does not mean rest. The ancient tribesman, returning from a neighborly dispute, beat his sword into a plowshare to till his neglected field. No sooner did you lay down your knitting needles in response to the order, 'No more socks and sweaters for soldiers after Jan. 1,' than you were asked to pick them up again to make small stockings and sweaters and mufflers for the children of Europe, and shawls for their mothers."

You are asked to work on "ugly garments that have the beauty of familiarity to the peasants of Europe. You already know them well. Your eyes are accustomed to their drab colors and clumsy lines." Yet these clothes "look like home" to the folk over there, and we are told that every garment sent abroad from Red Cross patterns will actually prevent suffering. The magazine says that in 1917-18 the refugees of France and Italy were in such

sad plight that they would have taken garments of any kind. "Not only did you clothe them—you sent them clothes they liked. It will be the same in 1919."

Ruskin says that "The soul's armor is never well set to the heart unless a woman's hand has braced it, and it is only when she braces it loosely that the honor of manhood falls." "Human beings need a wall to lean on, some support is necessary," says Anthony Trollope. In the Y. W. C. A. magazine Dr. Kerr says the support men need is a woman's hand and a woman's heart.

Dr. Kerr was referring to the words of General Haig, who, when the first great drive was on, said, "With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause each one of us must fight to the end. The safety of our homes and the freedom of manhood depend alike upon the conduct of each of us at this critical moment." Dr. Kerr says that our men, too, fought with their backs to the wall—the wall upon which they leaned was American womanhood.

### TREES

I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.



# Now Is the Time to Order Your Awnings

*Porch Awnings  
Window Awnings  
Garden Awnings*

*Wind Shields  
Drop Shades  
Porch Curtains*

To insure delivery at the time most convenient to you, and to assure a complete and satisfactory choice of materials.

All our awnings are custom-made in our own factory by skilled workmen who understand thoroughly the art of cutting and the perfect fitting on the frames.

Men will be sent to your home, or business house, to estimate and advise on the cost of awning work and to show samples---without obligating you in any way.

*Hotels, Apartments, Stores and Homes given special attention.*

All awnings ordered now will be held until you are ready for them.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**  
BOSTON

## Bedding Plants and Cut Flowers

**F**OLIAGE PLANTS, Porch and Window Boxes, Hanging Baskets and Trailing Vines add a wealth of color and charm to the exterior of your home. The out-of-doors treatment of your dwelling reflects most delightfully your artistic taste and skill in plant arrangement.

WE HAVE an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

AT all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

**RALPH W. WARD**

Beverly Cove, near Cove School

Telephone 757-W Beverly

## AWNINGS

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FLAGS AND HAMMOCKS

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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*



Volume XVII, Number 4

Ten Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, April 25, 1919

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.



# Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Inc.

Department Stores

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SALEM

GLOUCESTER

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ESSEX COUNTY'S  
GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE  
188 ESSEX STREET  
SALEM

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*A Modern Store*  
*With a Colonial Atmosphere*

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Exceptionally Well Stocked

Unusually Attractive

*Easily accessible by trolley, train or motor from any point along the North Shore.*

*Mail and phone orders receive the careful attention of experienced young lady shoppers.*



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 25, 1919

No. 4

## SOCIETY NOTES

NEWCOMERS to the North Shore this season will include the George W. Elkins', of Philadelphia, who have leased the McMillan estate, "Eaglehead," at Manchester. This is one of the largest and most desirable summer estates on the North Shore, being situated right on the ocean, on the high rocks just to the east of the famous Singing Beach. The Elkins family have a fine summer home on Hope Island, Casco Bay, Me., and part of the family will spend the summer there. They used to have a large steam yacht, "Jaunita," which was occasionally seen in North Shore waters.

George H. Swift and family, of Boston, will return to the North Shore this season, but instead of occupying the Pickman Grey house at Beverly Cove they will be at Beverly Farms this year, having taken a lease of "Rose Ledge," Mrs. Randolph Frothingham's place.

The Tappan cottage—better known as "Highland cottage"—off Sea street, Manchester, will be occupied this year by Lieut. Thomas Blumer, of Boston.

The Proctor estate at Pride's Crossing will be occupied this year by Mrs. V. L. Crabbe, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Robert Jordan and family, of Boston, will have the Tweed estate at Beverly Farms this season.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gray (Edith Deacon) will be on the North Shore again this season. They will occupy the A. L. Daniels cottage on Valley street, Beverly Farms.

Richard S. Russell and family will spend the summer at Manchester, in the James Means cottage on Smith's Point.

The demand for cottages and estates for the summer continues unabated. All of the above rentals were made through the agency of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., has bought a house in Boston, where he will take his family for the winter, so that the children may be able to go to school. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Loring have made their year-round home in Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., who spent the winter on Cedar street, Salem, have moved to their summer home in the Magnolia section of Manchester.

## SOCIETY NOTES

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, will open for the summer next Thursday, May 1, thus officially opening the North Shore season, as much of the social life along the North Shore centers here. Golf and tennis tournaments are being arranged, and a very active season will be in store for the club members and their friends.

Nelson S. Bartlett plans to open his cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, on Saturday of next week. His youngest son, George, who has been in a military school in Arizona, is now on his way across the continent in his automobile, accompanied by several other young men.

Col. E. M. House and Mrs. House will probably return from France to spend at least part of the summer at the cottage which they have had the last two summers on Coolidge's Point, Manchester. Though the Peace Conference will not be concluded this spring, it is presumed the sessions will be adjourned during the hot months, and resumed again in the autumn. Meanwhile Col. House will come to Manchester to rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and Miss Marcia Taylor are at their summer home in Manchester for a month, prior to turning over their cottage to the J. M. Mitchells, of Buffalo, N. Y. They will spend the summer in Magnolia, in the Adams cottage, on Hesperus avenue, not far from the Oceanside Hotel.

Major Charles Stedman Hanks, son of Mrs. C. S. Hanks, of Boston and Manchester, has received his discharge from the army. He is now in France, going there several weeks ago with his bride, who was Miss Margery Hancock, of Texas, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hancock. Mr. Hanks was one of the first North Shore boys to enter the service, first in an official capacity in Washington, and then into the active service, being connected with the aviation branch. He was at Kelly Field, Texas, most of the time. His marriage to Miss Hancock was in February. The Hancock family have been coming to the North Shore for a number of years. They had a cottage in Manchester one season, and in Hamilton a year or so ago. Last season Miss Hancock paid a visit here from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the family spent most of the summer at the Greenbrier. There are two other sisters, Dorothy and Mildred, and a brother, Ensign Lewis Hancock, Jr.

## Watch Repairing

WE are headquarters along the North Shore for fine watch and clock repairing.

For nearly forty years we have rigidly followed the rule — "If we do it it will be done right."

We are never satisfied until the customer is; but any work that comes up to our high standards is bound to satisfy our customers.

Our prices are no higher than you are paying in many places for inferior work.

**F. S. THOMPSON, JEWELER**

*The HALLMARK Store*

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## HEMEON BROS.

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LIMOUSINE and TOURING CARS

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*Best Grade of Beef, Lamb, Poultry, Pork*  
**VEGETABLES AND FRUIT**

*At Boston Market Prices**Orders Promptly Delivered at*

MANCHESTER MAGNO IA BEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS  
 PRIDE'S BEVERLY COVE HAMILTON

No definite plans have yet been made for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson Caswell, of Boston and the Brownlands, Manchester, and Lieut. George Allen Fuller. The engagement was announced last week. The date of the wedding will depend much on the return of Lieut. W. W. Caswell, Jr., from France. It is not improbable the wedding will take place in Manchester, though nothing definite can be said to this effect. Miss Caswell attended Miss Chapin's school in New York and afterwards Miss Winsor's school. She is a member of the 1917-18 Sewing Circle and of the Vincent club. Lieut. Fuller was graduated from St. Mark's school, Southboro, and afterwards entered Harvard with the class of 1921. He enlisted in the First Corps Cadets when the United States entered the war and later went to France with the 101st Engineers in September, 1917.

George Putnam, Jr., and family are among the early arrivals at Manchester. They are settled at the Coolidge cottage, so-called, on Smith's Point.

Among the North Shore people sojourning at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, of 272 Marlboro street, Boston, and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton), who have been spending a portion of the winter in California, returned to New York the past week. They will pass a part of the summer, as usual, with Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, at the Appleton country place at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas, of Boston, are already settled at their country estate in Ipswich.

## Essex County Realty

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*R. deB. Boardman*

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Tel. Con.

Housekeepers, Governesses and only thoroughly trained, competent  
servants (male and female) supplied

Houses opened and cleaned ready for occupancy,  
and closed for the summer. Caretakers and servants  
supplied if desired. Inventories taken. The re-  
moval of household effects personally superintended.

References personally and very carefully investigated  
Special and prompt attention given to out of town orders

HOTEL HELP SUPPLIED

The leading social event of the coming week in Boston will be the presentation of the annual Vincent club show at the Wilbur theatre. The managers are certainly "up-to-date," for they have incorporated into "The Red Wig" Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Jr.'s, clever operetta, the world-famous "14 points" of President Wilson, to be impersonated by some of the most beautiful members of the organization. There is much speculation as to the way these points will be interpreted by those who have been selected to take the various parts. Among the North Shore representatives in this feature will be: "Freedom of the Seas," Miss Sybil Appleton; "Limitation of Armaments," Mrs. Richard Harte; "Reparation of Belgium," Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman; "Balkan Question," Mrs. Harry P. McKean, Jr.; "Independent Poland," Miss Eleanor Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill are among the early arrivals at Manchester, as usual. They have been at their cottage on Smith's Point, the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis, of Boston, have not opened their house in Beverly Farms for the summer yet, but are at their place in Chestnut Hill for the spring, coming to the North Shore later on.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Rush, daughter of Commander Rush, of the Charlestown navy yard, to Lieut. James Jackson Cabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Cambridge and Beverly Farms, will take place on Saturday, May 10, at 1 p. m., in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Miss Rush will have as her attendants Miss Helene Meeks, of New York, as maid of honor; Mrs. Theus Mund, of New York, as matron of honor; Miss Louise Inches and Miss Evelyn Hitchcock, of Boston, and Miss Eleanor Cabot, of Cambridge, a sister of Lieut. Cabot, as bridesmaids. Thomas D. Cabot, of Cambridge, will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Samuel Cabot, Percy L. Wendell, Roger L. Putnam, Richard C. Evarts, Charles R. Codman, all of Boston, and Alexander J. Fraser, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren, of 148 Beacon st., Boston, will come to their attractive summer home at Sleeping Beach, Manchester, the first week in May.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read, Manchester, are about to move into their own cottage, "The Lobster Pot," on Masconomo street, which has been undergoing some alterations and additions the past few months.

Harlow N. Higinbotham, of Chicago and Ipswich, died last Friday in New York following an automobile accident of the same day. He was struck by an army automobile, the driver of which carried him to the embarkation hospital at the Grand Central Palace, where he died a few hours later. He was 80 years and 6 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., were with Mr. Higinbotham in New York at the time of the accident, where they had been guests at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. Mr. Higinbotham always spent his summers with his daughter, Mrs. Crane, at "Castle Hill," the beautiful estate in Ipswich.

Mr. Higinbotham was born on a farm at Joliet, Ill. This farm is now called "Harlowarden," and, besides containing a handsome country house built by him, is the year-round home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow D. Higinbotham, who formerly occupied a cottage on the Crane estate at "Castle Hill." Mr. Higinbotham had an interesting career, starting as a farm boy; he was bookkeeper, bank clerk, and a partner in the firm of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago. While he was a leader in commercial and social life, he devoted a great deal of time and money to local charities in Chicago. He served as president of the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1892-93. Mr. Higinbotham has had many tributes paid to him by devoted friends who claim that he was one of the best citizens Chicago ever had. His broad vision led him to early realize the strategic importance of Chicago as a distributing centre for merchandise; therefore he bent his energies to assist in making the city the great central market of the west.

Besides his two sons, Harry and Harlow Higinbotham, and daughter, Mrs. Crane, he is survived by another daughter, the wife of Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, of Chicago. Interment took place Monday at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

One of the prettiest and most exclusive flower shops on the North Shore is located in Beverly, at 296 Cabot street, and is known as the Beverly Flower Shop. The proprietor, Samuel B. Crombie, has used his knowledge of flowers and floral designs to make the shop the beauty spot of Beverly, and he is recognized as one of the leading florists of that city. Combined with the flower shop is "The Needle Kraft" under the management of Miss Bessie M. Hurlburt, where an extensive line of art embroideries and fancy work may be found.

Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we roam,  
His first, best country ever is at home.

SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,  
CEMENTING, BOLTING  
and INSECT WORK

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Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.      Telephone.



FRESH FRUIT DIRECT FROM BOSTON MARKET EVERY DAY

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WHOLESALE**Roumaleotes Bros.**Free Delivery  
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CONFECTIONERY**Choice Foreign and Domestic Fruit**CIGARS AND TOBACCO

203 CABOT ST., (near City Hall) BEVERLY

ICE CREAM PARLOR CONNECTED

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**Beverly Flower Shop**

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## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**NAHANT.**—The exclusive summer resort is still quite deserted, for it is well into May before the first families begin to appear for the season. Notwithstanding that, there are signs of business, for the caretakers and gardeners are busily engaged in making the properties look their very best for the coming season.

The Nahant roads are being put in splendid condition, a piece of news which will delight all those who use the roads, and the great road roller has now been at work for several weeks along the more frequented streets.

Nahant is one of those resorts that see little change from year to year, as few of the houses are rented to outside parties, for the old-fashioned, comfortable summer homes have been in the possession of the present owners for a lifetime, and in many cases, their fathers and mothers before them.

The exclusive Nahant club, numbering many distinguished persons among its members, is not open to the public, and although the social life of the community centres around this club, very little reaches the ears of those, who are not privileged to be members.

It is a summer colony of the days of long ago, before the mad rush began for shore sites, and for this very fact is one of the most interesting of all the North Shore resorts.

The greenhouse on the Lodge estate house some of the handsomest blooms in any private conservatory on the Nahant headland, and at the present time it is a pleasant sight to walk through the houses and see practically every plant and shrub in bloom. Preparations are being made to set out some of the plants about the grounds, which are extensive. Senator Henry Cabot

Lodge will, as usual, spend his summer at the family homestead.

The Nahant clubhouse still remains boarded up, as yet no effort being made to make ready for the season, which starts about May 15.

Mrs. Fred A. Wilson, of Valley road, Nahant, who has been so energetic in the Red Cross organization during the war, has been elected to the presidency of the Nahant Woman's club. She is one of the most active all-the-year-round residents and much of the success of wartime activities at this resort were due to her untiring efforts.

Among the April arrivals are the family of Mrs. Thomas Dwight, who are usually counted among the earliest of the summer residents. Their house on Cliff street, Nahant, is already showing signs of an early occupancy.

The Hotel Tudor, at Nahant, will be opened early in June, according to the latest advices.

The sheep on the Arthur Johnson estate on Pleasant street, Nahant, have had a luxurious winter, the mild weather, and the fact that they have been able to be out-of-doors, has done much to keep them healthy. The Johnson estate is being cleared up, and the large garden is being prepared for an early planting. A wartime garden for the past few years, it will now become a "Victory garden, for it is an ideal place to raise vegetables.

Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, of Boston, the attractive wife of the head of the Italian Bureau of Information, at

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Boston, both of whom summer at Nahant, is one of those who sponsored the performance of "Crowns and Clowns," at Jordan hall, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Sigourney, of Boston and Nahant, will take part in the "Wilson's 14 Points," to be incorporated in the sketch, "The Red Wig," given by the Vincent club members at the Wilbur theatre, April 28.

Caspar Motley and family of Boston, whose new house on Nahant road was finished in the winter, are all installed, in fact they have spent the season of 1919 up to date in this attractive home. This house is the only new one to go up in this exclusive resort during war times.

Mrs. John Lavalley, of Marlboro street, Boston, who summers on Ocean street, Nahant, was one of the patronesses of the Hasty Pudding show, given at Jordan hall, Boston, this week.

**CLIFTON.**—The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, on Atlantic avenue, Clifton, is being renovated and made ready for the season. The attractive grounds are one of the show places of this vicinity and they will be no exception this year, for the gardener is already at work. With the first sign of warm weather, the family will leave the Hotel Somerset, Boston, and will move to the Shore.

H. S. Slayton, of Manchester, N. H., has leased for the summer, "The Breakers," the Clifton home of C. G. Traiser.

Mrs. J. B. Weaver, of Des Moines, Ia., has communicated with F. A. Chapman, of Clifton, signifying her intention of spending the summer at the McGowan cottage at Clifton Heights.

South America will be represented by Mrs. I. C. Mic. DeBeeche and family, of Chili, who will spend the coming months in the Thomas homestead, Clifton.

Miss Hanna Wardwell, who recently sold her home on Rockaway avenue, has leased Rockaway cottage, Atlantic avenue, Clifton, for the summer.

Sydney Green, of Boston, has bought the Kelsey house on Sea View avenue, Clifton, and extensive repairs are being made. A new garage has been added to the property.

E. J. Dreyfus, of Brookline, is having extensive additions and repairs made on his summer home, "Wyndclyffe," Clifton, and upon their completion the family will move to the Shore for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Weston, of Craigie street, Cambridge, have arrived at their summer home, Atlantic avenue, Clifton, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Richards, of Dorchester, have arrived at their summer place on Ticehurst lane, Clifton Heights, and they are the first-comers to this section of the North Shore.

Mrs. William H. Holloway and daughter, Miss Grace H. Holloway, of the Hotel Carleton, Boston, have arrived at their home, Ocean Bluff and Surf street, Clifton.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur F. Whittem and two children, of Cambridge, have arrived at their summer place at Clifton Heights. Prof. Whittem commutes back and forth to his classes at Harvard college.

The old Fredericks house has been purchased by

Manager Dane, of the Rockaway hotel, and has been moved to the lot next the hotel on Atlantic avenue, and will be used for the overflow which is expected with the coming of the summer season.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, of Marlboro street, Boston, who has summered for many years at Marblehead, has received word that General Pershing, in the name of the President, has conferred on him the Distinguished Service Medal. Dr. Goldthwait, who recently returned from France, has many interesting experiences to relate, of the reconstruction work among the wounded soldiers.

Carl Turner, of Wellesley, arrived this week for the summer and is located at 17 Franklin street, Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Crowninshield, of Marlboro street, Boston, have arrived at "Seaside Farm," Peach's Point, for the season. The Crowninshields are enthusiastic members of the Marblehead summer colony, coming as they have for many long seasons.

When Dr. G. W. W. Brewster, of Beacon street, Boston, visited his handsome summer home at Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, for the first time, last week, it was discovered that unknown persons had entered the house during the winter season. No apparent damage, however, was noticed.

The Boston Yacht club was opened April 17, but will not be running full blast for another month.

E. A. Henderson, of Arlington, with his family, has arrived in Marblehead and will spend the summer at 128 Front street, this being their first season on this rugged shore.

Peach's Point has attracted Mrs. Theodore Chase, of Marlboro street, Boston, and she has leased a house for the season, and will be an early arrival, in fact the house is being opened at the present time.

W. W. Nichols, vice-president of the Packard Motor Company, has moved from Wollaston to Sewall street, Marblehead, for a long summer season.

Leon L. Colver, vice-president of the Raymond & Whitcomb Company, will spend the 1919 summer at Marblehead, having rented the "Old Corner" house on Norman and Beacon streets.

**MARBLEHEAD NECK.**—Joseph V. Santry, of Boston, has rented the Wheelock house on Nashua avenue, Marblehead Neck. Mr. Santry is an enthusiastic yachtsman and a member of the Corinthian Yacht club, and it is expected that he will be among those taking part in the various yacht races.

Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, of Boston and "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, is one of the women who has helped to make the lectures of the National Civic Federation a great success in Boston. These lectures have been given during the winter on subjects of national and international interest, as they affect women, more especially.

The C. O. Whitten property on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, has been considerably improved by the building of a sea wall, 200 feet long and 15 feet high.

Mrs. H. Blake Tyler, of Milton, has leased the Manning house on Harbor street, Marblehead Neck.

Miss Ruth Benson, young daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson, of Salem and Marblehead Neck,



is doing active work with the Salem Girl Scouts, and the girls are looking forward to many pleasant trips to Miss Benson's summer home, as in the years past.

Mrs. Frank C. Huidekoper, of Cambridge, will spend her second summer at Marblehead Neck, having taken the Clafin house on Ferry lane this season.

As Major John O'Connor, of Manchester, N. H., has not yet returned to this country, his attractive bungalow will be occupied by the J. Morton Davis family, of Salem.

Mrs. Frank C. Wells will spend her first season at the Connelly cottage, Brown and Harbor streets, and will be one of the early arrivals to the Marblehead Neck shore.

Charles M. Barker, of Brookline, is a newcomer to Marblehead Neck, having rented the Harlow cottage on Harbor avenue.

Major John W. Davidge, of Washington, D. C., has been listed for a summer at the Neck and he will have the Brown house, just off Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, of Salem, who has long been a summer resident, and who was so actively interested in the Marblehead Neck chapter of the Red Cross last summer, is planning for activities among the women of the Neck the coming summer. Work will be continued on the Red Cross garments and an effort will be made to keep the women of this summer colony interested.

**DEVEREUX.**—His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, will spend the summer at Marblehead, or more properly speaking, Devereux Rocks, in the house recently obtained through the will of A. Paul Keith, son of the late B. F. Keith, the theatrical magnate. The house was built by the late Daniel Ford of the *Youth's Companion* and is on a sitely spot, and in extensive grounds. Work is in preparation for Cardinal O'Connell's stay, as he is expected to arrive about May 1. Last season he was at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott.

Miss Dorothy Murdock and a party of fourteen students and chaperones from the Mary E. Hemenway School of Domestic Art, of the Framingham State Nor-

mal school, spent the week-end at the Nelson cottage, Devereux.

**PHILLIPS BEACH** Neighborhood association will stage a dance at the clubhouse, Saturday evening, supper being served previous to the dancing, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of members.

Mrs. John Way, of Phillips Beach, gave a luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. William R. Nolan, of Dublin, Ireland, who returns to her home this week.

Mrs. Carol Brown and Miss Mary Brown, of Phillips Beach, were pourers at the engagement tea given for Miss Imogene Goddard, at her home in Lynn, Wednesday. Miss Goddard announced her engagement to Lieut. Ralph Morrison, of Salem, upon his return from Camp Humphries.

**SALEM GOLF CLUB**, which has been conducting a campaign for membership during the winter, is planning, under an energetic committee, for great events during the coming season. It is expected that several important additions will be made to the clubhouse, to accommodate the large crowd which is in attendance during the summer months.

A society wedding of interest to North Shore people is that of Miss Mary Hawes Wardwell, of Salem, and Lieut. Robert Burrough Swain, of Pomfret, Conn., to be held in the Grace church, Salem, Saturday. Miss Wardwell is a graduate of Wellesley college and is a cousin of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ferguson, of Salem.

Miss Mary Franks, of Salem and Beverly Farms, has returned to her Salem home, after a month's visit with New York friends. While in the big city she was fortunate enough to see the parade of the 27th Division.

Golf enthusiasts are out on the Kernwood Country club links at Salem, and although the house is not open, many members motor down from Boston for the day, as the course is in splendid condition and well worth the long ride from the city.

Our work lies in front of us, not behind.

## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—The holiday and Easter was spent on Cape Ann by a large number of cottagers from Boston and vicinity, many of whom are preparing their summer homes for early occupancy. The weather was ideal and the golf courses at the Rockport and Bass Rocks clubs were much enjoyed. At the Rockport club, an 18-hole handicap medal play was held on Saturday. All golfers on Cape Ann, and their guests, were invited to play. Frederick H. Tarr and Charles C. Tresnon were on the committee. At the Bass Rocks club, Lieut. Francis Quimet, the amateur champion golfer motored down the shore, in company with his young wife of several months and friend and Dr. J. Austin Furfey a prominent Boston dentist, going over the course. The Messrs. Newell and Dearborn were also among the players on the links.

Mrs. John Clay, of Chicago, who expected to come on to her Eastern Point estate, "Finisterre," East Gloucester, this week, for the season, has been obliged to change her plans, owing to the illness of her sister, Miss Forrest, who has typhoid fever. The Clays' retinue of servants will arrive later to get the house ready for the family, before the first of June.

Mrs. John Prentiss, of New York, has been visiting at Eastern Point, where her mother's estate (the James Murray Kay house) is located.

Mrs. Robert C. Rathbone, of New York, has opened her summer residence, "Hycienda," on Eastern Point Beach boulevard, East Gloucester.

Ex-Governor John L. Bates and family, of Brookline, are spending several days at their Annisquam river shore cottage.

Miss Carrie M. Worthen and Mrs. Ellison, of Melrose, are occupying "The Boulders" cottage, at Diamond Cove, Annisquam.

Members of the Marmion Way summer colony, Rockport, spending the holiday season at their estates were: George W. Harvey and family, of Forest Hills; Harry Dutton, Boston, and I. P. Morse and families, of Milford.

The Arthur S. Pevears, of Boston, are occupying their summer cottage on Sandy Bay avenue, Rockport.



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

EXCEEDINGLY interesting is it these days to pick up the new war books and find the names of our friends and acquaintances mentioned on the honor roles in such flattering terms.

In *"The Vanguard of American Volunteers,"* by Edwin W. Morse, short chapters are given dealing with the important work of these "voluntary leaders along the path which the people and the government of the United States, after more than two years and a half of hesitation, were to follow; \* \* \* they who, by the inspiring example of their self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of the allies, were largely instrumental in creating and in crystallizing public opinion among their own countrymen in favor of the entrance of the United States into the war."

Of the Hon. A. Piatt Andrew, of Eastern Point, Gloucester, a chapter, called "The Work of Mr. Andrew's Corps," is given. He says: "Entirely distinct from the Motor-Ambulance corps, of which Richard Norton was the chief, was the Field Service of the American Ambulance, of which A. Piatt Andrew was the Inspector-General. Mr. Andrew was one of the contingent of American volunteers who arrived in Paris early in 1915. He was a man of experience and culture. After being graduated at Princeton in 1893 he had studied in Germany and in Paris, and from 1900 to 1909 he was an instructor and assistant professor of economics at Harvard. For the two following years he was assistant secretary of the United States Treasury.

"To the energy and administrative skill of Mr. Andrew were mainly due the organization and development of the Field Service of the American Ambulance in France, the full story of which, told in detail by the men themselves who formed the corps, is to be found in *'Friends of France.'* In recognition of his services to France, Mr. Andrew, early in 1917, received the Cross of the Legion of Honor, he and Mr. Norton being the only two Americans engaged in ambulance work upon whom this distinction had been conferred up to that time.

"By the spring of 1915 a sufficient number of cars and drivers had been assembled in Paris to justify the request that the French authorities give the American Ambulance a place at the front.

From these small beginnings the Field Service of the American ambulance developed rapidly, until nearly two years later, in January, 1917, only a short time before the United States entered the war, Mr. Andrew, summarizing the work done, could write: 'We have already more than 200 cars driven by American volunteers, mostly university men, grouped in sections which are attached to divisions of the French army. \* \* \* Every American has reason to be proud of the chapter which these few hundred American youths have written into the history of this prodigious period.'"

The author says that the young college men of the country made a splendid response to Mr. Andrew's appeals. And that the "duties which all men in the Field Service of the American Ambulance were required to perform involved hardships, deprivations, and often great dangers."

~ ~

Another North Shore hero was among this host of volunteers "who scorned neutrality." The Lafayette Escadrille is the subject of one of the chapters dealing with the air service. Elliott C. Cowdin, of New York, one of

its two surviving members, has written the full account of the organization of this flying corps. The chapter says:

"Cowdin gave the full credit for the formation of this flying corps and for its incorporation in the French flying service to the energy and persistence of Norman Prince. He said: 'Norman Prince had spent many years and made many friends in France, and felt it his privilege and duty to serve her in the hour of her need. Prince arrived in Paris by way of England early in January, 1915. Knowing there were many Americans in the Foreign Legion and the various ambulance units, and being one of the pioneer aviators of the United States, he conceived the idea of forming an aero squadron, composed exclusively of Americans, to join the French army.'"

Morse devotes a chapter to the life and work of Norman Prince. He speaks of the energy and persistence it took to get the Lafayette Escadrille organized, and tells how the brave aviator met his death by accident while making a landing at night. He speaks of Prince's love of out-of-door sports; his study of law and practice in Chicago, and that his study of aviation, which he took up for recreation, finally became his vocation. "When the war began Prince was thus much more familiar with air-ships than were most young Americans. His sympathy with the cause for which the allies were fighting, and especially his affection and admiration for France, prompted him to go abroad early in January, 1915, and offer his services to the aviation corps of the French army. They were accepted, and he was sent to Pau, where he went into training. His previous experience with air-ships brought him quickly into active service. His intimate letters to members of his family, an address which he delivered at the Tavern club, Boston, on the occasion of his last visit home on a furlough, in December, 1915, and a memoir by George F. Babbitt, are to be found in a memorial volume, published in 1917, called *'Norman Prince: A Volunteer Who Died for the Cause He Loved.'* (This little book is in the Manchester library.) \* \* \* \* \* Up to the time of his accident in landing, in October, 1916, he had engaged in no fewer than one hundred and twenty-two aerial engagements, and was officially credited with having brought down five Boche planes in battle, and was known to have conquered four others not officially recorded." He had won the best of medals and honors.

It is a greater thing to try without succeeding, than to succeed without trying.—BISHOP WALSHAM HOW.

**RESULTS.** If this announcement is commanding your attention perhaps you have something to present to our patrons. The BREEZE is read by more North Shore summer residents than any other publication on the Shore.

**RATES** in the NORTH SHORE BREEZE upon application. Our representative will call if you desire.



## IN THE SERVICE

Notes About Manchester  
Boys at Home and Abroad

Tommie Peters was home from the training station at Newport a few days this week on a furlough.

David Gillis has received his discharge from the U. S. navy service and returned home the latter part of last week.

Corp. Winthrop Younger, Signal corps, recently arrived at Camp Mills, N. Y. He expects to be transferred to Camp Devens, from where he will receive his discharge.

Friends of Rodney Dow, who is still in France with the Army of Occupation, will be glad to hear from him. He was in "Bonnie Scotland" on April 7 on a 14-day furlough, taking in the sights in that country and in England. He had been in London, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and was to return to France the next day by way of La Harve and Paris. He speaks of Lock Lamond, Scotland, as being a most beautiful spot, but expresses the hope that he will be in the U. S. "toot sweet."

Dr. Frank A. Willis (captain) was the center of an admiring group of friends last night, when he was in town for a short furlough, attending the Odd Fellows' anniversary in Town hall. The Doctor was on the ship that reached Boston a week ago and he expects to get his discharge next Tuesday. If so, he says, he will be in Manchester, Tuesday night, he is that anxious to get back into civilian life again. The Doctor is in splendid condition, after nearly two years in the service. He wears the three gold stripes designating 18 months' service overseas.

### BAND CONCERTS

The Salem Cadet Band has been engaged to give a series of five concerts in Manchester the coming summer on the following dates: June 25, July 23, August 13, August 27 and September 17. These dates all fall on Wednesday. The town appropriates \$500 for these concerts every year.

### MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Apr. 25, 1919.

Day	Rises	Sets	Auto	Light	High Tide
				A.M.	P.M.
Fri 25	5.49	7.37	8.7	7.4	7.39
Sat 26	5.47	7.38	8.8	8.7	8.34
Sun 27	5.46	7.39	8.9	9.11	9.41
Mon 28	5.44	7.40	8.10	10.10	10.33
Tues 29	5.43	7.41	8.11	11.4	11.24
Wed 30	5.42	7.42	8.12	11.57	.....
Thur 1	5.40	7.43	8.13	12.14	12.49

### MANCHESTER WELCOMES HER BOYS

AT the suggestion of Edwin P. Stanley two "welcome home" signs have been erected in Manchester, one at the railroad station and the other in front of Allen Post, G. A. R. hall. These signs were designed by Mr. Stanley, who is also working on plans for an elaborate arch to be constructed of granite and bronze which may be erected as a memorial to the local boys who did their bit "over there."

### MANCHESTER TO GIVE HER BOYS A WELCOME HOME

The committee in charge of the welcome home celebration, Manchester, reported Wednesday night to the effect that a banquet would be tendered the boys in the basement of Horticultural hall, Wednesday, April 30th, at 8 o'clock. A dance will be held afterwards in the Town hall. So far the committee has been unable to secure the services of a caterer. Mr. Stanley sent an invitation to the Rev. Mr. Rollins, chaplain in the 26th Division, but as yet has received no word as to whether or not he would be here.

About 75 invitations were sent out to boys who have returned home, some of whom are not yet discharged. The invitation reads:

"You are invited to a banquet in honor of yourself and comrades, at Horticultural hall on the evening of April 30, at 6.30 o'clock. Invite your immediate family and your best girl to the dance at Town hall at 9 p. m. Come in uniform.—Per order of Committee, E. P. STANLEY, Chairman."  
"Present this card at the door."

New style crochet sweaters—the latest fad—and a good assortment of new shades of yarn, at E. A. Lethbridge's.

### MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Harmony Guild will meet in the chapel next Monday evening.

All men are invited to attend the Laymen's League at the Baptist church, Wednesday evening.

The next regular meeting of the missionary society of the Congl. church will be held at Mrs. George Jewett's, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Denominational Sunday will be observed at the Baptist church, Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. H. E. Levoy, will preach on "Baptists' Beliefs—or, What Baptists Stand For." Everyone is invited to the evangelical service in the evening at 7.30. Long's orchestra will play.

"The Will to Believe" will be the subject of Rev. Frederic W. Manning's sermon at the Congl. church, Sunday morning. In the evening the service will be held in the church, instead of in the chapel, as has been the case during the winter. Mr. Manning's subject will be "Doubting Thomas."

### FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE ENTERTAINMENT SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Solos by Mrs. Fields, of Boston, and readings by Mrs. Velma Bailey Hicks were the principal features of the entertainment given by the Friendship Circle, in the Baptist church, Manchester, last Monday evening.

Mrs. Fields was accompanied on the piano by Professor Hull, of the Holderness School of Music, and on the violin by Master Fields, her 12-year-old son. "Resurrection" by Schelly, "Oh Dry Those Tears," "I've Been Roaming," "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Time of Roses" were among the solos sung by Mrs. Fields.

Kipling's poem, "The East and West," Henry Van Dyke's "Welcome Home to Our Boys" and several amusing sketches were given by Mrs. Hicks.

Members of the committee in charge of the entertainment were Mrs. Sarah Crowell, president; Mrs. Isabelle Stidstone, chairman; Mrs. Edward Ayers and Mrs. Annie Rogers. Results showed that these ladies had done all possible to make the entertainment an entire success. for the attendance was unusually large and everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself.

The entertainment was followed by a sale of ice cream. The proceeds will go towards paying for the new Milton piano purchased by the Friendship Circle, which was used on Monday evening.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.



## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little  
Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

"THE STORY OF NEW ENGLAND," by Edward O. Skelton, member of the New England Historical society, and of the Old Planters' society, is a neat little book published by Mr. Skelton in Boston. We take the following general sketch from it—as far in the story as is of immediate interest to the North Shore:

"The Puritan was in himself and in all that he did a vital and distinct power in founding and building the institutions of New England, supplementing the Pilgrims' work and carrying it forward with that energy and force so characteristic of the Puritan nature, a force acquired during nearly a century, beginning early in Elizabeth's reign, about 1558, and exemplified in its predominance by the creation of English freedom.

"Historians accord to the Puritans the creation of the English Constitution and the establishment of the Modern House of Commons, that House that was so feeble when the Puritans came into power in it that it was the cringing agency and timid instrument of despotism. He built that House to be the strongest, freest, most respected body the world had ever had. When he came into power that body was naught but a register of the King's will. When he left his seat in it, it was supreme in registering the national will. All who opposed him in his reformation of the nation he brushed aside or crushed. Stopping at nothing in his onward sweep, king, ministers, prelates, all bent their heads over the block as the axe fell. And in one brief century he made the name of Englishman the highest title of honor that any man on earth could hold.

"It was Macauley who said, 'The dread of his invincible army was on all the inhabitants of the island.' And it was that invincible spirit, unconquerable in all that it determined upon, that was brought to New England by those Puritan pioneers in the spring of 1624, when Thomas Gardener, John Tilley, and a few others set sail in a small ship of but fifty tons and made settlement on Cape Ann, now Gloucester. They were the agents of the Dorchester Company, engaged for one year, instructed to establish a plantation and trading post in connection with the fishing industry.

"The company had in contemplation the idea that by establishment of a plantation during the time the men were not engaged in fishing, they could cultivate the land, raising sufficient cereals, with the wild game and fish, as would give them support the year round, and would enable them to also use the products in their trading for furs with the Indians, and so an arrangement was effected with Governor Bradford, of the Plymouth colony, who owned the land (which was a part of the territory granted them by Lord Sheffield under a patent), to occupy for this purpose the land at Cape Ann.

"In the spring of 1625 the Dorchester Company engaged Roger Conant, who was then living at Nantasket, having through disagreement left the Plymouth colony, to be their governor, taking full charge of the enterprise at Cape Ann. Notwithstanding that the company sent many vessels, men, stores, and cattle, the project, for one reason or another, failed to develop the success hoped for, and in the fall of 1626 the company abandoned the enterprise, selling the vessels, and many of the planters returned to England, but about thirty, which included women and children, and among whom was John Woodberry, John Balch, Peter Palfrey, Goodman Norman,

William Allen, and Walter Knight, at the earnest solicitation of Roger Conant, decided to remain, and under his direction they removed to Naumkeag, now Salem, erected houses and began preparation for planting, in which for the next two seasons they were fairly successful.

"A patent was granted March 19, 1628, by 'The Council for New England,' so-called by the company, whose legal name under the charter was 'The Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay in New England,' for land several miles in extent around Salem to Henry Roswell, John Young, John Endicott, and others. A new company being formed, with many substantial men joining the enterprise, ships, men, and supplies were provided, and John Endicott placed in command of the expedition with instructions to proceed to Naumkeag; take over and in charge the late Dorchester Company's effects, carry on the plantation and to make 'way for the settling of another colony on Massachusetts Bay.' Sailing June 20, 1628, in the ship 'Abigail,' from Weymouth, England, they arrived at Naumkeag September 6th with thirty men aboard. Their arrival made the total number of colonists about sixty. But this expedition had a greater intent behind it than the mere planting, fishing, and trading, as was generally supposed. The interest in the patent and new company, which was held by Roswell, Young, and some others, was purchased by John Winthrop, Isaac Johnson, Goffe, Dudley, Craddock, Saltonstall, and others, and their purchase of these interests was for the sole purpose of providing an asylum for the persecuted non-Conformists, beyond the reach of ecclesiastical tyranny. It is then to religious considerations entirely that we must attribute the settling of the Puritans' colony in America.

"No country in the world can deduce its origin from men so guided by pure and disinterested motives as those which influenced the first settlers of Massachusetts and New England; for neither the country in its wildness, which they proposed to inhabit, nor the success of the former adventurers, held out sufficient inducements to stimulate either avarice or ambition. They were men of firmness and resolution, ready to endure every suffering for the sake of civil and religious freedom, to level forests, where savage beasts and men had roamed in undisturbed possession for centuries, and make dwelling places amid such surroundings—and they did. Upon Endicott's arrival and superseding Conant in the governorship, there was great discontent manifested by the first planters, but Conant's moderation and wisdom soon overcame this.

"The favorable accounts that Endicott sent to England of his success and the prosperous condition of the plantation, gave such encouragement that the interest of several persons of competent estates was awakened and they agreed to embark themselves for a voyage to New England, and to make up a large company, which should consist of skilled workmen and artisans of all crafts, besides large quantities of stores of subsistence, swine, cattle, and horses, and also to send over ministers to afford religious instruction to the vast number who would emigrate.

"Mathew Craddock, who was the governor of the colony in England, wrote Endicott in February, 1629, 'that in the spring they would send in four ships, about three hundred people, and one hundred cattle and requests that he have houses built for as many as possible; that three ministers at least would be sent, to whom was left the

(Continued on page 25)



## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

WE read that the soap of the American Indian was simply the root of a weed that became soft and slippery like when put into water and that it helped to take off the dirt when he felt like cleaning up for certain occasions. In *"Colonial Dames and Goodwives,"* Alice Moise Earle has given us an interesting picture of the early industries of our American housekeepers. She says:

"There were many domestic duties which did not waft sweet 'odors of Araby;' the annual spring manufacture of soft soap for home consumption was one of them, and also one of the most important and most trying of all the household industries. The refuse grease from the family cooking was stowed away in tubs and barrels through the cool winter months in unsavory masses, and the wood-ashes from the great fireplaces were also thriftily stored until the carefully chosen time arrived. The day was selected with much deliberation, after close consultation with the family counselor, the almanac, for the moon must be in the right quarter, and the tide at the flood, if the soap were to 'come right.' Then the leach was set outside the kitchen door. Some families owned a strongly-made leach-tub, some used a barrel, others cut a section from a great birch-tree, and removed the bark to form a tub, which was placed loosely in a circular groove in a base made of wood or, preferably, of stone. This was not set horizontally, but was slightly inclined. The tub was filled with ashes, and water was scantily poured in until the lye trickled or leached out of an outlet cut in the groove at the base. The 'first run' of lye was not strong enough to be of use, and was poured again upon the ashes. The wasted ashes were replenished again and again, and water poured in small quantities on them, and the lye accumulated in a receptacle placed for it. It was a universal test that when the lye was strong enough to hold up an egg, it was also strong enough to use for the soap boiling. In the largest iron pot the grease and lye were boiled together, often over a great fire in the open air. The leached ashes were not deemed refuse and waste; they were used by the farmer as a fertilizer. Soap made in this way, while rank and strong, is so pure and clean that it seems like jelly, and shows no trace

of the vile grease that helped to form it."

Now for the modern housewife there is no better recipe than the following taken from *"Food Values"* by Alice Bradley, of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, in Boston:

### How to Make Soap

Add one can lye very carefully to three pints of cold water stirring until dissolved, and leave over night or until cold. Melt six pounds of clean grease, strain through cheese cloth, add the dissolved lye gradually, and mix thoroughly. Stir until mixture will drop from spoon with the consistency of honey, pour into a pasteboard box lined with clean paper and set away until firm; then cut in bars of the desired size; one-half pound borax and two tablespoons of salt may be added to the soap if desired.

From the same source we take the following:

### To Try Out Fat

Cut fat in small pieces and melt over hot water or in a moderate oven until fat is entirely extracted. Strain and cool.



THE following quotations from *"Food Saving and Sharing"* will review in a short way that may be of interest the work of the food administration. The little book has been prepared under the direction of the United States Food Administration.

Every cook on the Shore did her "bit" in the great game that we played in the fight between autocracy and democracy.

The book says: "The first food that a hungry nation thinks of is bread; and 'bread' means to each one the grain to which its people are most accustomed. We should think we had no bread if we had only rice in the house; but a Chinaman would think he had no bread if he had only

wheat. Some of the people in this country have always been accustomed to eating more or less rye, oatmeal, cornmeal, rice, and buckwheat, but our great dependence has been wheat. Other flours will make 'quick breads,' but wheat is the only grain that will make the light white loaf of yeast bread that we are used to eating. This looks well and keeps well, and it has not so strong a flavor of its own as to spoil the flavor of other food.

"This is the kind of bread to which the allies are accustomed; but there was not enough wheat to supply us and them, too, with the usual quantity. The best we could do was to 'go halves,' while both of us made up what was lacking by using the other grains. These grains will not by themselves make a loaf of raised bread that can be baked in a bakery and kept on sale, and it is bread like this which is necessary in France. French women always buy their bread. They have no ovens, and if they had, fuel is too dear for them to dream of doing their baking at home, while the baker can, with a small amount of coal, bake many loaves at the same time.

"It is not easy to change one's habits of eating. Every one has whims about his food. For instance, Italians fry in oil, but many Americans still feel that the frying material must be solid like lard when it is put into the kettle, even though they know that in three or four minutes it will become liquid. Those among us who found it difficult to use less wheat and more of the other cereals are the ones who ought to understand best how hard it was for the allies to become accustomed to putting other grains into their bread. They made no complaint, however, but were grateful that the American supply did

Ships were scarce. North America fed the allies in quicker time than other countries could because the distance was less. We know that the wheat, beef and pork and dairy products formed the great bulk of foods to be sent over—and to these was added sugar, the hardest thing of all for us to deny ourselves.

The food administration was formed a year before the war closed. In one year it led us to accomplish much. "It was at first calculated that we must export to Europe 100,000,-

(Continued on page 26)

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IN A CAPITAL ADDRESS made at the gathering of neighbors and friends at an impromptu celebration at Beverly Farms recently, when the returning men of the YD and other units were given a royal welcome, State Senator Augustus Peabody Loring urged the gathering to wait with patience and without criticism for the announcement of the deliberations of the great council convened overseas to consider the relations of the great nations and to make provisions for the peace of the world. The advice was most excellent and in keeping with the general good judgment used by our Senator in the care of the interests of the state and evident in all of his addresses. This is the key. It is both wise and profitable to wait for the reports of the Council, restraining all criticisms, for no criticisms can justly be made when the policies and principles of the council have not been publicly presented. All that we have been informed is that it is not unlikely that a League of Nations is a probability and that it will be a part of the treaty. Today may be the great day of all history. For it is possible that ere this reaches our readers the great treaty will have been handed to the Germans for signature. Every effort will be made to practice for the first time in all history, the principle of open covenants, and the peoples of the world will have an opportunity to read what the leaders of the nations have before them for consideration. It will be well to avoid the dangers of evil propaganda, and the sanity of publicity is apparent. It is not likely that the final plans are arranged, but without doubt provision will be made for a short abstract of the treaty being made public, to be followed by a longer abstract, preceding the final publication of the full document of over one hundred thousand words. The document will be a great one and if the council lives up to its responsibilities it will stand with the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the Emancipation Proclamation. History will date from the signing of this document for a long period to come. It will provide for the crushing of militarism, the ending of destructive warfare, removal of the follies of unjust discriminating commercial warfare, the establishment of a new code of international law; it will make provisions for a League of Nations, and assure the blessings of liberty and peace, not alone to the nations involved in this strife, but to all the nations of the world. That the document will be perfect is vain. That it will be beyond criticism is unthinkable, but it is a beginning. It is a move in the right direction as the adoption of our Constitution made us a great self-governing nation; amendments became necessary and were made. From time to time this great instrument may be amended and steadily the nations of the world will move onward toward the day of peace and prosperity, when the nations of the earth will no longer desire war nor seek after it, but will use all the latent forces of the races of mankind to maintain order, justice, righteousness and peace. Today may be the great day in history when its provisions are made known to the world.

THE VICTORY LOAN APPEAL is now before the people. The large and generous spirit which characterized the people of the country in their support of the first four loans will be apparent in their support of the new loan. The American people, once having put their hand to the plow will not turn back. The period of reconstruction will require funds that are needed to do the nation's work. The new bonds will have two separate issues, one practically tax exempt bearing but three and three-fourths percent, and others bearing a rate one percent higher. These will present opportunities for investors to make a selection. Large investors, undoubtedly, will choose to select the lower return because of the tax exempt feature, while smaller investors will naturally be compelled to select the larger rate of interest. Already there is a generous spirit of coöperation and America in peace times will show as large a spirit of patriotism and generosity as the nation did during the trying hours of the war. It will undoubtedly be possible for the nation to meet its further obligations in the war through the regular revenue producing plans and this loan will be the last one. Ample opportunities have been presented for the purchase of the bonds. One may purchase for cash, with provisions for meeting the obligation, within a given period of time or by deferred payments to be made as late as November 11 for the final payment. Banks are making generous arrangements for granting loans upon the bonds purchased and in this way individuals may acquire larger bonds than could otherwise be purchased. The loan is well named a Victory loan. Consult your banker early and get it out of the way!

ALL ROADS LEAD to Boston today. To welcome the conquering heroes the city gates are thrown YD open.



THE WREATH OF VICTORY surrounds the V on all of the publicity material that the government is putting out in the interests of the last Liberty loan, which will be a Victory loan. The response of the people to the new call will be as enthusiastic and as encouraging as it was in all of the previous loans. The popular interest and enthusiasm is just as marked as during the war period. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that the American people are thoughtful enough to appreciate that after the enthusiasm of war conditions the sober second thought impels to action as effectively as the hectic enthusiasm of the war conditions. This accounts for the generous subscriptions which have been made already to the new loan. Released from the dreadful pressure of warfare and bloodshed a thankful people generously rise to give and give again that the nightmare of war may be put far behind as soon as possible. The usual generous terms are arranged by the bankers, and the subscriptions you have planned for should be made as early as possible. You helped send the men across to fight for liberty. Help Uncle Sam bring them safe home again to the land of liberty and the home of the brave by loaning your money to him at a good rate of interest.

THIS WILL BE A DAY of rejoicing to the thousands of mothers and fathers who are permitted to welcome back the sons of their homes whom they willingly gave for service to humanity. There is another side to the shield. The YD will carry a banner with crosses of gold one for each of the valiant heroes who have laid down their lives for the country. It will be a day of sorrow to those who may not welcome them back, but they will rejoice in the heart that these honored dead have not died in vain, but by their life and death have made the world safe for liberty with a righteous, honorable peace.



THE SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM is in the air. It cannot be put down because such activity would be unintelligible and out of keeping with the facts. One short year ago and the whole world was involved in a destructive war, the end of which no one could forecast. The German army was making in France an attack which threatened the armies of the French republic. America had not yet reached France with a large army. Great Britain was menaced as never before in the history of the great empire. Business was at a standstill and the whole nation had given itself up to the life of self-sacrifice and labor to help win the great war for freedom, liberty and truth. Every economy was enforced. A bitter winter had demanded its toll. The transportation and coal companies were embarrassed. Everywhere there were evidences of distress, anguish and care. No progressive business propositions were being planned, launched or contemplated. The entire commercial world had begun to exercise precaution. The financial interests of the entire country were focused upon the winning of the war. To plan financial investments at home in the face of war, with stringent regulations on transportation and when the nation needed funds was nothing short of impossible. About a year ago the lowest angle of depression was reached. Economy, restraint and waiting were the universal words. Today optimism reigns. Steadily, the restrictions upon business have been released. The last Liberty loan will shortly be oversubscribed, making it possible to plan against a future that will not demand large investments in government bonds for war payments. The high prices of materials are gradually adjusting themselves and slowly but steadily business conditions are reaching a normal condition of supply and demand, and finally will come the stage of adventure into new and larger fields. The best winter in years is behind the nations. The wear and tear on transportation facilities has been less than in any one other year in a decade because of the weather conditions. The spirit of optimism has been increased by the large volume of buying on the part of individuals. There is a temporary embarrassment just now in the labor market because of the large number of men who are coming home and who must be provided with places. This is the more apparent because industrial enterprises have been forced to release many men employed on strictly war enterprises and it takes time for a great plant to readjust itself to new industrial conditions demanded by the times of peace. It is spring and not fall. The men are coming home, but many of them desire and deserve a rest before actively entering the employ of any one. It is the spring that finds large enterprises making progressive plans for future development. With a long summer ahead and rainbows in the sky the business world faces the future with a smile, confident that the best is yet to be, and after this trying year of transition there are certain to be days of prosperity built upon the sound foundations of peace and happiness and not the pseudo-prosperity that was enjoyed by the few who made money upon the industries of war condition. The future is bright for America and for the nations of the world.

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THE WAR CONDITIONS have become a part of the past now. While extensive building operations on new work has not been begun on the Shore the careful plans for reconstruction and repairs indicate that before another year has passed, when the embargoes because of high prices on building materials are released still more, there will be new buildings going up. It will take a period of at least a year. The indications now are that before many moons the worst of the war restraints upon building operations will be removed.

ONE OF THE REMARKABLE RESULTS of the wartime conditions has been the large amount of real estate that has been placed upon the market along the North Shore during the war years. There is a natural explanation for the present conditions. First there have been the normal number of changes due to the death of property owners, and estates consequently are put on sale. Second, property is thrown upon the market when changes in family or relations take place. The war has done this very thing and many parcels have been placed upon the market. Very little, if any, property is reaching the market because of embarrassing financial conditions. This is one of the most encouraging features of the times. With a steady clientele such as the North Shore enjoys, varying but little from year to year, there is a value to property that does appear in the real estate value alone. Property is held and it passes from one generation to another and the people who purchase land come to return year after year and not to spend a season and then pass on to other shores. The North Shore is a residential district in the sense that a "summer place" can never be. Here the residents who come for the long season become interested in the local institutions. Year after year families return for the summer and consequently the North Shore becomes a region of summer homes and not a summer "place." It is only once in a great while that such opportunities are presented to purchase summer homes. This has been brought about by the war conditions primarily. Fortunately the conditions along the Shore are on an upward grade. Just at present there is a long straight line of levels being drawn upon the chart of real estate conditions and when the change comes the new peak will go higher than ever. Fortunate will the man be who seizes the opportunity to avail himself of a summer home along the North Shore coast. He has his chance now.

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EVERYONE THOUGHT THEY KNEW how helpful the telephone was. Now they know how helpless one is without one.

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THERE IS A GREAT PROBLEM before the world which must not be avoided. That is the readjustment of the relations of the nations so that, when Germany as a nation shall have brought forth fruits meet for repentance, she will be reinstated among the nations of the earth. The dastardly conduct of the organized forces of that empire have blinded our eyes with blood. The world is too near the awful suffering of the four years that are gone, not to be able constantly to remember the devastated fields of France, the wanton destruction of Belgium, the horrors and bloodshed in Armenia. The ears still hear the shrill cry of anger as the cruel Hun does his frightful work of rapine, lust and murder. Yet, one must pause. In the contumely of unrequited wrong there is a punishment from which no one can escape and there is also a terrific danger that falls upon the one demanding retaliation,—revenge and exacting undue punishment. Germany should be made to pay for her sin and the sorrow and suffering imposed upon the world. The great problem is, how far can the nations of the world go in driving the demands of stern justice, and yet not be thereby the sponsors for a new enmity that will mean equal horror deferred for a generation or more. Have the French forgotten Sedan or the indemnity drawn from their treasures by the Germans? A wronged people never forget! There is the problem. How can justice be meted out without revenge upon the German nation? Ultimately when Germany has measured out her penitence, sitting in sackcloths, contritely and sincerely, the time must come when she should be received back into the society of the nations of the world. It will be a bitter pill for the nations that have been



wronged to carefully make provisions against the day of reconciliation, but that day of reconciliation must come for the good of all the world. This will be one of the stern experiences of the German people. It has taken forty years to prepare for a war; will it taken that many years to win by just conduct reconciliation? Germany has learned her lesson and it will not be long before the wily Hun will use all of his intrigue, daring and propaganda to conciliate the enemy. The task of the nations is to demand sincerity and honesty and when punishment has been exacted strive to make the penitent at the bar, a worthy citizen of the world.

THERE ARE DOUBTLESS other beautiful spots along our New England shore, but there is no spot where all the pleasures of beach, rocky shore and wood drives are so pleasantly associated.

THE NATION HAS AWAKENED to the fact that it owes a responsibility to the young men who have been injured that cannot be measured out in the terms of charity for the good of the men and in justice to the nation. Every man who has been injured in the service will be given an opportunity to overcome the handicap which has embarrassed him because of his wounds. Furthermore the nation will undertake to find positions for the men when they have been thoroughly trained. They will be retained in the training schools until they have become competent to learn the trade and earn a livelihood. One-armed men will be taught to operate telegraph keys, the typewriter, and even some of the trades may be taught. Others are taught technical trades not requiring the use of two arms. Those who have lost one leg or both legs will be adapted to work which does not require the individual to stand much upon the feet. So, through the gamut of incapacities, the surgeons are studying the problem, and every young man who returns incapacitated, instead of becoming a pensioner, will be instructed in the arts and powers of gaining a livelihood. The new method has already demonstrated its effectiveness and value. The old methods pauperized the wounded pensioner and did not take into account the unhappiness which unemployment causes. The new method recognizes the obligation which the nation owes to the incapacitated,—it presents to each, not the limited opportunity of living, but the power to make a happy life.

THE ENTHUSIASM with which our soldiers doff their khaki, now that the war is won, and don their "civies," indicates more clearly than any other one thing that our country is safe from the demoralizing influence of militarism.

THE CONSUMER ALWAYS PAYS for the increased prices. It is inevitable. There is no other way. This is again demonstrated in the recent strike for higher wages successfully waged by the telephone operators. The funds to meet these obligations must be found. The result will be increased rates to the subscribers. This is a principle from which there can be no escape. It is so in every business. The business will have to pay for the expenses involved. It is just. The amount of increase due to the increased wages paid to the telephone employees will not be large, but it will be large enough to directly impress the public that it is they eventually that pay the costs of labor disturbances.

ONE OF THE GOOD FORTUNES of the war has been that Americans have learned to love their country with an intensity that has inspired service and sacrifice as well as enjoy the thrills of tingling patriotic addresses or inspiring music. Service makes zeal worth while.

A NEW LAW APPLYING to passenger automobiles used for jitney purposes is now awaiting the sanction of the legislature and is the cause of considerable worry among the jitney owners. The bill, if passed, will require all persons operating buses to furnish a five hundred dollar bond for every passenger the car will seat. Owing to the fact that the bonding houses refuse to assume this risk a great many of these men will be forced out of business. The loss of the jitneys will mean a whole lot to the riding public financially as well as to the jitney owners, who have invested considerable money in these cars.

THE RAPID PROGRESS which the season has made has been accurately indicated by the large number who have opened house for the season.

"WELCOME HOME" IS IN THE HEARTS of all. The valiant men who have been overseas see the signs written over the lintels of our doors, displayed from the windows of the homes, but best of all upon the faces of all whom they meet. There are hearty hand-shakes and kind words of royal welcome. Boston will give the men of the Twenty-Sixth a welcome home that will rival anything in the history of the city. These are worthy impulses that express the feelings of the people. America cannot do enough for these valiant, noble men who have won the war and won our hearts. What is expense, if it be honestly administered and reasonably expended? As the heart inspires, funds will be made available. All along the North Shore, from Cape Ann to Lynn, home welcomes will be planned. Gloucester plans a mid-season fête, Beverly will make the Fourth of July a memorable one in the annals of that city, Beverly Farms plans a great field day for Labor Day and in Manchester a fitting welcome will be accorded on Wednesday evening, Apr. 30. It is in the air. Too much cannot be done for "our men" and they will be made to feel it and to enjoy the warm welcomes that loyal friends and neighbors express. The soldiers look forward to their home coming with enthusiasm and appreciate the honorable efforts of their old neighbors and friends to express their appreciation of their service. It is possible to put the welcome home plans upon such a plane that the men will be entertained and not furnish the entertainment. They are anxious to be men among men and the Welcome Home committees will be shrewd and sensible enough to make the day one of joy and happiness to the men of the service. The welcome home celebrations are in order and everywhere it will be a source of happiness to those who have remained at home and to those who have served overseas. Let the voices of men and children be raised in praise and honor of the men of our homes who have served so valiantly.

THE WAR HAS COST a pretty penny. Something like one billion and two hundred million dollars for a period of twenty-five years will have to be paid by the American people. Whew! But liberty is worth it!

THE MARCHING HOST of valiant heroes today in the city of Boston will all need employment soon. Fortunately New England is as anxious to do her duty to her men as to honor them with this brilliant holiday reception. The appeal has gone out throughout the country and newspapers, churches, theatres and corporations are uniting in an aggressive campaign to discover places of employment and to place returning men.

THE EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT AID, given in creating an interest in the war gardens last year, will be continued this year and in developing their peace gardens, amateur and professional gardeners will seek the literature issued.



WITH the war over and reconstruction programs appearing by the score, the country is met by the statement that food will be no cheaper and fuel will be, if anything, higher priced.

The people had expected that at least coal would again reach normality of supply even if it did not recede to the former price mark; but, on instruction or suggestion of the mine owners, most of the coal dealers of the United States are buying advertising space to warn their customers that not only will coal be no cheaper next winter, but will actually be scarcer.

It may be said that price is always a secondary consideration if the customer has the money to pay. If ability to buy kept pace with rise of prices, it would simply be a matter of figures, not of human anxiety and need. But when those in control of the economic situation decree that more and more of the margin of human life shall be eaten up by increased costs, then the question of prices becomes so human that it bleeds.

Under the present régime in this country the privilege of eating meat is rapidly becoming a class privilege, as it is in other countries. Meatless days existed in thousands of families long before the war, induced by necessity. And if meat is to become a privileged food the fact ought to be established and made widely known so that its use as a caste practice may be taken up.

We prophesy, however, that if the American people should decide to regard meat as a caste food, the price of meat would come tumbling so quickly and so far as to make it the commonest edible among us. The core of the meat question is here: If there is not enough meat for all, if only the well-to-do can procure it, if it is not a physical necessity for the mass of the people, then the meat trust is destroyed beyond recovery. *For there never was a trust that was not built upon the necessities of the people.* Here is an excellent opportunity for scientific vegetarians to render a distinct economic service.

But no such "if" exists with regard to coal. Coal is a necessity of the first importance in most of the United States. Moreover, it is not a question of the scarcity of coal as it may be of meat, and therefore it is not a question of inventing a substitute for coal as it may be for meat. It is purely a question of how to release the grasp of private greed from public and natural resources.

It is therefore in the nature of a defy to an already over-troubled

world when the controllers of the American coal supply announce ten months in advance that there will be a coal shortage next winter. Such an announcement partakes of the nature of a threat, it also savors of a deliberate intention that there shall be a shortage.

The student of history well knows that no entrenched wrong was ever so self-assertive as just before its downfall. Illustrations of this abound in the annals of every people. And the signs of the times would seem to indicate the fall of the coal barons and the release for the people's use of the commodity they have sequestered. — *Ford Weekly* (Dearborn, Mich.)

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#### BAN LIFTED ON AMATEUR WIRELESS

The United States government has seen fit to lift the ban on amateur radio communication after the lid being on since the beginning of hostilities with Germany.

A short time ago a bill was introduced for suppressing amateur radio, but thousands of letters of protest were sent to the senators and representatives of each district, which caused them to sit up and take notice, and the bill was killed, to the delight of all radio "homes."

And now the "wireless wizzards" can "listen in," commencing Tuesday, and hear the unseen messages sparkling across the land and sea to their hearts' content.

For about two years they were completely shut down, most wireless clubs disbanded and amateur stations were at a general standstill.

## WHISPERINGS

### Of the Breezes

A  
Number  
Of things have  
Been said about  
People who live in glass  
Houses. We haven't space here to  
enumerate them—today.

Marblehead's police department is out with a new automobile to be used for patrol work, to cover the outlying districts of the town. It is about time for Manchester to fall in line, and provide its police department with this modern facility in handling its business with despatch, especially during the rush months of summer.

The site of the first cotton mill in America is marked by a small slate tablet in the yard of the Preston homestead on Dodge street, in North Beverly. The inscription reads as follows:

*"The first cotton mill in America  
was erected on this site in 1787.  
Visited by Washington in 1790.  
Burned in 1828."*

Tomorrow is "Arbor and Bird Day"—Saturday, April 26. If you would carry out the suggestions of the governor you would plant trees, shrubs, vines, and otherwise beautify your homes and the town in general. And, you would also place little bird houses in trees and at suitable points about your property.

## THE NORTH SHORE

— — —

IN spring when cities reek with heat,  
And pavements burn beneath one's feet,  
The seashore, where the robins fly,  
Is where the cares of people die.

The trees are quiet, tall, serene,—  
The verdant lawn is purest green;  
The air is slightly damp and cool,  
A frog betrays a nearby pool.

A stately house stands high and bold—  
A symbol of collected gold—  
Or, testifying to the strife  
Of some good man who toiled through life.

And, as the sun sets on the day,  
A ship is seen out in the bay,  
Which finally sails out of sight,  
And then, at last, comes silent night.

—HARTLEY DEWART.

Manchester, Mass., April 17, 1919.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 25, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Miss Emma Prest is home for a several weeks' rest from Lawrence, where she is assistant night supervisor at the Lawrence General hospital.

Edward L. Wheaton returned home last Saturday from the Carney hospital, South Boston, where he has been for treatment for several weeks.

Today is being generally observed as a holiday in Manchester—at least after noon, so as to give people a chance to attend the big YD. parade in Boston.

The water-proofing of the concrete standpipe has been completed and the water was turned on in the big structure, Wednesday. It is too early yet to know how successful was the water-proofing.

Postmaster Frank A. Foster attended the annual convention of New England postmasters in Boston, Wednesday. The position as secretary of the association was offered to Mr. Foster, but he declined nomination to the berth, much to his chagrin when he later discovered the job carried with it a salary of \$200 a year.

The six suits of Julius F. Rabardy and others vs. the town of Manchester for assessment of land damages for land taken by the town for sewer purposes have been ordered consolidated by Judge Dubuque and will be tried together early next month before Judge Keating, who will hold court here during May, the exact date to be fixed soon.

Frank J. Reid, who has been local manager of the Perkins & Corliss garage on Beach street, since it was opened some ten years or more ago, will conclude his services there on the first of May, and Chester H. Dennis, now with the Standley garage will take charge. Mr. Reid will have charge of the Green & Swett branch store on Central street this summer, beginning about the middle of May.

Henry Donahue, of Washington, was a recent visitor at the home of James J. Hurley, Norwood ave. Mr. Donahue is in the U. S. radio service, being assigned to the U. S. S. Oklahoma, which recently reached New York from Cuba. It will be remembered that Mrs. Donahue, who was a sister to Mrs. Hurley, and had been visiting here, was taken ill with influenza, and died at the Salem hospital a few weeks ago.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester  
A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—APRIL 26

Matinee 3, Evening 7.45

Enid Bennett in

"WHEN DO WE EAT"

Dorothy Dalton in

"VIVE LA FRANCE"

TUESDAY—APRIL 29

Matinee 3.30, Evening 7.45

CECIL B. DEMILLE (the master producer) presents "THE SQUAW MAN" (6 acts) with an all star cast.

SATURDAY, MAY 3—Double Bill

Billie Burke in

"THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"

Wallace Reid in "THE DUB"

Coming Soon—Anita Stewart in

"Virtuous Wives"

Ralph Stanley, returned Saturday from Warrenton, Va., where he has been employed for several months.

Lieut. John P. Conley was one of the judges at the military prize drill of the Gloucester High school at the Gloucester armory Wednesday evening.

The Brotherhood will meet in the vestry of the Baptist church, Monday evening. Rev. Clarence Strong Pond will give an illustrated lecture on the South Shore.

Alexander Robertson returned Tuesday from Bath, Me., where he has been the last five months in charge of the plumbing in a big government contract connected with the erection of a group of houses.

Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., will give a welcome home reception and supper in G. A. R. hall, on Tuesday evening, May 6, to the boys who have returned from service. A mock trial on "Who Stole the Rooster" is under way for May 14.

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Board of Selectmen, William H. Sullivan was reappointed chief of police, M. C. Horton, special police officer at North Shore Horticultural hall, and Clarence M. Morgan, Thomas Baker and Edward P. Flynn, board of fire engineers.

Pure Vermont

MAPLE SUGAR  
SYRUP  
CREAM

Sheldon's Market

23 Central Street

Manchester

## MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter spent the holiday with friends at No. Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett, of Brookline, were in town over the holiday and week-end.

Day Patrolman Byron S. Bullock is out with his motorcycle again, patrolling the town from one boundary to the other.

The outfit here to make repairs on the sewer main supposed to have been broken by the dredger several weeks ago, completed its work Wednesday and left the harbor Thursday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Levoy and little baby are leaving the first of the week for a vacation of two weeks in the Adirondacks. They will make the trip by auto, Star Lake being their objective. This is Mr. Levoy's home town.

Manchester was well represented at the review of the 26th Division at Camp Devens, Wednesday. A number of auto parties were made up and made the trip that day. In one party were Harry T. Swett, A. P. Dennis, James F. Noyes, Ellery Rogers and Douglas Foster. Fletcher McCollum and Miss Gladys Hildreth made the trip with some Gloucester friends.

The floats in use at Masconomo Park are being put in position. An inexpensive pier is being built on the section of the park nearest the Beach street railroad crossing and the floats will be moored on this side of the basin, instead of where they have usually been. The public is already giving its approval to this move, as the landing will be more conveniently located, being so near the railroad station and the highway.

The dredger will complete its work here next Monday or Tuesday. Some 27,000 cu. yards of material have been removed from the harbor, including this year's budget and the balance of last year's. The basin outside the drawbridge is now dug to a depth of about six feet at low tide and, there is a god-sized basin inside the bridge, also about six feet deep at low tide. The channel at the harbor's entrance has been widened to over 100 feet and dug to sufficient depth to allow of the entrance of most any size yacht that would be in these waters even at low tide.

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SURETY BONDS  
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School and Union Streets.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

## Wanted

**MEN OR WOMEN** to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 1-8.

**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**BOYS WANTED** to sell vanilla after school hours; send \$1 for eight bottles that retail for 25 cents each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 1-4.

**OLD RAGS**—White or light colored preferred. Must be clean and free from buttons. We will pay 8c a pound.—The Breeze office.

## Furnished Rooms

**SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS** to let in modern house. Gentlemen only.—17 Lincoln st., Manchester. Telephone 337-M. 2tf.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes and kind words of sympathy received in our bereavement in the sudden death of our son and brother, James.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. GRAY  
AND FAMILY.

Manchester, April 24, 1919.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Me., has returned to Manchester and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY.

**VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN NOT UP TO MARK IN MANCHESTER**

Manchester's Victory loan committee do not feel at all pleased with the results of the campaign thus far, as the close of the first week approaches. The quota for Manchester is \$375,000, as compared to \$500,000 last fall. This amount represents one-tenth of one percent of the allotment for the whole state—or one-thousandth of the amount to be raised by all the towns and cities of Massa-

## To Let

**TENEMENT** to let—all modern improvements.—Martin Flaherty, 38 Norwood ave., Manchester. 1t.

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

**SMALL BUNGALOW** to rent for the season; nicely furnished, modern conveniences. Apply: T. H. Sheehan, 95 Summer st., Manchester. 3tf.

## For Sale

**5-PASSENGER CHALMERS** for sale, in good condition, run a little over 11,000 miles. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 4tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

## Position Wanted

**MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

A workman on time saves hunting nine jobs.

chusetts. Geo. S. Sinnicks would not say last night just how much had been subscribed, but we should judge it was less than \$10,000. Manchester, however, was given credit for some \$89,000 in subscriptions made elsewhere. The committee hopes that summer residents will ask to have credit given to Manchester when they make their subscriptions in their home towns—for at least a part of their subscriptions. It is not to be expected that the local population could ever hope to subscribe to anywhere near the \$375,000 quota—which quota is based on the valuation of the town.

A tent has been erected on the common where some member of the committee will be found at all times during the day, to receive subscriptions. No house to house canvass will be made unless it is absolutely necessary—but everybody in town will be given an opportunity to subscribe.

—v—v—v—

The whippet tank, which will be used in Gloucester, Saturday evening, to boost along the Victory loan campaign, will pass through Manchester, Sunday morning, on its way Bostonward, between 10 and 11 o'clock, the local committee announces.

Card Tables, Folding  
Chairs, Gold Chairs

Weddings, Teas  
Dances

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First-Class Storage For Furniture  
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Manchester, Mass.

Trunk and bag repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

—v—v—v—

The attraction at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday evening, will be Dorothy Dalton in "Vive la France," and Enid Bennett in "When Do We Eat?"



**EDWARD A. LANE****House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging**A full line of  
**PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS**  
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**G. A. KNOERR****Everything Electrical**4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT****HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER and DECORATOR**Dealer in  
**PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS**  
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Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL****Painter and Decorator**Personal attention given to all work.  
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MANCHESTER -- MASS.

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Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. adv.

**WHERE IS MANCHESTER'S BASEBALL ENTHUSIASM?**

v—v—v

A meeting to decide whether or not Manchester was to have a baseball club this season was held Wednesday night in Co. I's rifle range at 8 o'clock. Owing to the fact that so few were present the meeting was called off and will be held next Friday evening, May 2d, at eight o'clock in the same place. Unless there is a good attendance those taking the lead in the matter wish to state that there will be no team this year. Walter R. Bell is one of those actively interested in organizing a club for the coming season, but in order to make the thing a success he must have the hearty cooperation of everyone in Manchester who is interested in this movement.

There has been more or less talk for the past few weeks regarding an organization of this kind and the ones who seemed to be full of enthusiasm on this subject were absent from the meeting. Mr. Bell is, of the opinion that it is time to do something one way or the other on this matter and declares that it is wholly up to the fellows to be present next Wednesday night to settle this question.

Wake up fellows! Snap out of it! Let's have a good first-class ball club here this summer. Don't lay back and wait for the other fellow to do it all. Come up to the rifle range next Friday night and talk it over.

**MANCHESTER MAN HAS MADE VALUABLE DISCOVERY**

v—v—v

A Manchester man has invented a new way of hatching chickens, that he thinks will revolutionize the whole chicken industry all over the country. His ideas are applicable to all makes of incubators, also all kinds of eggs. It is now possible, he says, to hatch almost every chick.

**IN MEMORIAM**

v—v—v

In Memory of Corporal Frank B. Amaral,  
Killed in Battle of Seicheprey.

"In Flanders' fields the poppies blow  
Between the Crosses row on row,  
That mark his place, and in the sky  
The larks still bravely singing, fly,  
Scarce heard amidst the guns below."

He is of the dead, short days ago he lived,  
Felt dawn, saw sunset aglow,  
Loved and was loved and now he lies,  
But his soul is up on high  
Where he met his loved ones gone long ago.

—Comrade Corp. Edward O. Mitchell.

v—v—v

**PEOPLE URGED NOT TO FALL FOR  
SWINDLING SCHEMES AND  
BEGGING GAMES**

v—v—v

What soldiers themselves think of men who use army uniforms for swindling schemes and begging games is seen clearly in the current number of "The Come-Back," the weekly newspaper published by and for the soldier patients at the Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, D. C., the largest reconstruction hospital in the country.

In the place of honor on the front page is a news article dealing with abuses of the army uniform and the leading editorial of "The Come-Back" deals in a rough and ready way with this question.

"The men," it says, "who went to face the holocaust of Prussian hate offered their all in order that Americans might keep the right to earn an honest living. The soldiers went through all the living hells of war for an ideal. It is set in their hearts forever. They have learned to bear their own burdens, even when they have stumbled beneath the load. They have suffered in silence. They have given to death with a smile. They are not beggars and never will be.

"Men have formed crews for systematic swindling, and are at the lazy, yet lucrative, task of holding out a box for the hard earned silver of honest folk, who give because they honor the men who went over the top.

"They have succeeded because the public does not understand.

"You, the public, must help us. Don't give to these beggars. They will go out of business when you quit giving."



## MANCHESTER

An inventory of the estate of Edward A. Lane was filed at Probate Court in Salem, Monday, for \$28,076.12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Newman, of Pleasant street, informally observed the 30th anniversary of their wedding, yesterday, the 24th.

John Connors returned Wednesday from West Virginia, where he has been serving as chauffeur with a Washington family.

H. Sandberg, who has conducted a tailor shop at 54 Beach street for the past ten years, wishes to announce that he will open his tailor shop for business, Monday, April 28, after an absence of three months. *adv.*

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

### SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

A special town meeting will be held Monday, April 28th, in the Town hall, to consider the appropriation of money to be used to welcome home the soldiers, sailors and marines from this town. The committee in charge of this celebration are Edwin P. Stanley, chairman; Dr. Robert T. Glendenning, Supt. of Schools John C. Mackin, George E. Willmonton and Daniel E. O'Brien. The Board of Selectmen is assisting by request of the committee. The committee has asked the town for \$1000 and as no money has been appropriated it becomes necessary to call a special meeting.

### HEARING ON SCHOOL STREET IMPROVEMENT

The hearing on the petition to widen and improve School street at the corner of Pleasant street, in Manchester, over the land of Lewis Morgan, was held in the office of the Board of Selectmen, in the Town hall building, Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The petition was read by Samuel L. Wheaton, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and remarks were called for.

Chester L. Crafts stated that he was the author of the petition and that he regarded the corner as extremely dangerous to automobile traffic. He said that it was difficult for machines going up School street to see any traffic that might be coming down Pleasant street. He urged that the building be removed so as to make it a good clear corner. Mr. Crafts said that he had talked with Mr. Morgan regarding the sale of this property and Mr. Morgan wanted to dispose of the entire property to the town and had set his price at \$1500.

Mr. Wheaton declared it illegal to buy the entire property according to the state law regarding such matters. The law reads that the town may buy only such property as is needed to make the necessary improvements, which in this case is about one-fifth of the Morgan lot.

E. L. Valentine was present, representing Lewis Morgan, and he stated that it was the wish of Mr. Morgan to sell the entire property to the town.

Superintendent of Streets Benj. M. Crombie said that he thought the town should buy the entire property, tear down the buildings, and improve the looks of the corner by planting some shrubbery. He added that by owning this property it would prevent anyone else building on that corner and obstructing the view.

No further remarks were forthcoming so Mr. Wheaton declared the hearing closed. The decision of the board will be rendered later.

## WASH DAY ROBBERY!

WHY NOT rob wash-day of its terrors by getting a THOR ELECTRIC WASHER right away. No more back aches—no more wringing till your arms ache—none of that RUB, RUB, RUB that wears out both your strength and your clothes.

Inquire about the plans for purchasing one of these labor savers on the new pay as you wash basis. Small payment down and one year in which to pay balance.

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Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

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Neat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

New line of gingham and percales at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*



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With application .....	10%
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August 12 .....	20%
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October 7 .....	20%
November 11 .....	20% and interest

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8.30--2.30. Saturday 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8 (Deposits only)

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#### WYNNE—CONNORS

Joseph F. Wynne, of Manchester, and Miss Nellie Connors, of Boston, were united in marriage Easter Sunday in St. Peter's church, Cambridge. The bride was beautifully gowned in white crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Michael Connors, Cambridge. The groom is a brother of John W.

Wynne, of this town, while the bride is a sister of Mrs. Wynne. They will make their home in Manchester in the Newman tenement, 19 Pleasant street. Mr. Wynne is gardener at the G. R. White estate, Smith's Point.

#### 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF ODD-FELLOWSHIP

The 100th anniversary of Odd-Fellowship was observed by Magnolia lodge, 149, and Liberty Rebekah lodge, 78, I. O. O. F., in Manchester Town hall last evening. The hall was crowded by members of the two lodges and their guests.

An entertainment by a concert company of Boston provided a program of songs and piano and violin solos, and character impersonations. Some Some 18 numbers were presented. The committee tried to depart from the customary form of program and provide an evening's entertainment that was amusing and light. In this they were successful for much of the program was along the cabaret type of amusement. The violin selections were of unusual merit. Everyone had a most delightful time. Ice cream and cake were served after the entertainment and dancing followed, Long's orchestra furnishing the music.

### MANCHESTER

Mrs. Jennie Haskell, Rosedale ave., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Burnham, Beverly.

The ambulance was called Tuesday to convey Mrs. Stephen Crane, Magnolia ave., to the Beverly hospital.

Miss Alice Hoare left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she has a position in the office force of the Quartermasters' department.

Lewis Hutchinson is the new commander of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., being installed Tuesday evening to succeed H. A. Bell, resigned.

Mrs. Alice C. Haskell is expected home from Watertown the first of the week, after spending the winter with her nephew, Lewis Manchester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Knight are expected home today from their trip to the Pacific coast. They have been away since early in March.

Prof. Aaron B. Palmer, formerly principal of the Story High school, was among the out-of-town members to attend the Odd Fellows' celebration in Town hall last evening.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis A. Bell was taken to Beverly hospital in the ambulance the first of this week, where he was successfully operated upon for appendicitis.

Charles W. Sawyer and family, who have lived in the E. A. Lane house on Vine street for so many years, have moved to the Alexander Robertson tenement on School street.

Mrs. Margaret Lee returned Tuesday from Sydney, N. S., where she went with the body of her sister, Miss Katherine McKenzie, who died at her home in Chestnut Hill, a short time ago.

The funeral last Sunday afternoon, at Crowell Memorial chapel, of James A. Gray, was one of the largest attended ever held in that place. The building was crowded and many could not get inside. Mr. Gray died last week as the result of an accident, when the Gloucester-Manchester bus ran off the road. The pall-bearers were George Jones, John Lee and Gordon Slade representing the army (unofficially), and Francis Bohaker, David Gillis and Fletcher Stidstone, the navy. The collection of flowers and set pieces were among the most beautiful ever seen at the chapel. The young man was about 26 years old. He was a native of Manchester and was a returned soldier.



## MANCHESTER



Miss Esther Carroll, who teaches in West Peterboro, N. H., was at home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fleet, of Ipswich, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Dennis, of Lincoln street.

Miss Gladys V. Cogswell, of Choate street, Essex, is spending a week with Mrs. Robert Baker, Mt. Pleasant Farm, School street.

Miss Agnes Holmes and Miss Margaret Bolster, of Boston, spent the holiday with the Misses Margaret and Alice Henneberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Babb, of Everett, spent the past Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diamond, Forest street.

Miss Hester Rust is spending her vacation from her school duties at Falmouth, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rust, School street.

Arthur, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Lincoln st., fell, while at play, cutting himself quite severely, two stitches being necessary to close the wound.

G. Dana Younger is a victim of scarlet fever. Precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The pupils in the three schools are examined daily.

George E. Diamond, who has been employed at the Boston City Club, as assistant front clerk the past winter, is now working with a private family on Smith's Point for the summer.

Frank Floyd arrived home from the Beverly hospital, Sunday. It is needless to say that his many friends are pleased to see him around again. Although Mr. Floyd has not entirely recovered from his trouble, which the doctors have pronounced as purely muscular, he is feeling much improved, but thinks that a change in climate will be more beneficial than anything else. He contemplates a trip to Washington in the near future. He has been sick the last five months, following an attack of the influenza.

The Woman's committee for the Victory loan campaign of Manchester is as follows: Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, chairman; Mrs. John C. Mackin, Mrs. Frederic W. Manning, Miss Nellie M. Leonard, Miss Margaret R. Gillis, Miss Annie L. Lane. This committee is to try to arouse enthusiasm and to awaken the people to the fact that there is a campaign going on. They will also work among the school children, and later there will be a prize given for the best essay on some patriotic subject.

Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES



## MANCHESTER

A holiday Friday! To the joy of many, they are going to Boston for the parade; but never mind, we'll all see it in the "movies" in a little while.

The High school team won a closely contested game with the Seminoles, at the Essex County club grounds, Saturday afternoon. The score was 8 to 7; the innings, 12. The battery for the High School team was Nelson Butler and Howard Roberts.

Several of the students are very

much interested in tennis this year and hope to hold some tournaments when the courts are put in fit condition.

The next baseball game is scheduled at Newburyport, Wednesday, April 30. It is hoped that a crowd will go over for it.



Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. *adv.*



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## MAGNOLIA

James Scott spent the week-end at the home of his son, Walter Scot, on Magnolia avenue.

Services will be held in the Village church, Sunday, at 10.45 a. m., with preaching by the pastor.

"The Little Chapel" that has been a "bee-hive" of activity for many months will close May 1st.

Tidd Prowse arrived here recently and he is getting his store on Fuller street in readiness for the summer business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and their little daughter, Helen, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis on Magnolia avenue.

"Arbor and Bird Day," this Saturday, is the time for planting trees, shrubs and vines to make our village still more attractive and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith arrived the first of the week at their summer cottage on the Shore road, having spent the winter in Newton.

Mrs. Abbie Story, who has spent the winter in Cambridge with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Story, has returned to her home on Western avenue.

Fred Gardner, who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy and who is stationed at Newport, R. I., for the present, was here the first of the week to visit relatives and friends.

What welcome awaits these heroes of ours! Nothing can be too good for them. They are worthy of the best and the best thing for them is a job and a living wage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe have received word of the safe arrival from overseas of their oldest son, Clifford Wolfe, who has seen service in Italy as well as in other parts of Europe.

Marion Scott, a Manchester High school pupil, is ill with scarlet fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd. The case is not a serious one, but it will be some days yet before the patient will be able to return to her school.

Harold Dunbar, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabeth W. Dunbar, of Magnolia avenue, arrived at Camp Devens this Tuesday afternoon, from overseas. His parents are overjoyed at his home-coming and a'll here are waiting to give him a most hearty welcome, for he is one of the "heroes" of the great war.

There's nae power in heaven or airth like love. It makes the weak strong and the dumb tae speak.—IAN MACLAREN.

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**CHARACTER PARTY DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL SUCCESS**

One of the most delightful social occasions that our village folk have enjoyed for many a day was the "Character Party" held at the Women's clubhouse last Saturday night in charge of Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou.

Some of the "characters" were certainly unique and among them was William Hunt, representing an old man, while his father acted well the part of a little boy.

D. C. Ballou and Mrs. Ernest Howe, representing colored women, afforded great merriment for those present, especially when they danced the "cake walk."

The dancing of the "Highland Fling," by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey, was one of the special features of this happy occasion, as was also the solos by Carlton Brown, of Gloucester.

The music was furnished by the Alfred Andrews orchestra and about \$37 was raised for the benefit of the Women's clubhouse.

~\*~\*~

Dip down upon the northern shore,  
O sweet new-year, delaying long;  
Thou doest expectant nature wrong;  
Delaying long, delay no more.

What stays thee from the clouded noons,  
Thy sweetness from its proper place?  
Can trouble live with April days?  
Or sadness in the summer moons?

Bring orchis, bring the foxglove spire,  
The little speedwell's darling blue,  
Deep tulips dashed with fiery dew,  
Laburnums, dropping-wells of fire.

—Tennyson.

**R. E. Henderson**

**Box 244, Beverly, Mass.**

**Telephone**

**TO PERSONS WISHING TO ASSIST  
SERVICE MEN TO SECURE  
EMPLOYMENT**

~\*~

We have been asked by P. D. Rust, in charge of procurement division of the employment bureau for returning soldiers and sailors, connected with the United States employment service and coöperating agencies, Boston Common, Boston, to make the following appeal:

"You probably need one or more additional men for permanent or even temporary work on your summer place. May we suggest that you consider engaging one or more returned soldiers or sailors at least for the next few months. Our service men are re-entering civilian life and the transition period presents its difficulties. Service men have become accustomed to outdoor life, and many of them have been gassed and require at least temporary work in the open. Many of those who need outdoor work most are unskilled in farm and garden work, but they are willing and intelligent. Until business in general picks up, there will not be jobs enough for all, so here is a chance to help the men and yourself as well.

"This bureau will do its utmost to refer to you the kind of service man able to meet your requirements. We should be pleased to have you call at the bureau, but if that is inconvenient write or telephone your needs and we will see that they receive prompt attention.

"Thank you for helping us to give service men the kind of welcome they most desire, namely, jobs."

**Leopard Moth  
Work . . .**



## BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Katherine Nolan, of Hart st., has a good position at Keene, N. H.

Miss Muriel Publicover will go to Wolfboro, N. H., next week for a vacation visit with friends.

Another popular public whist party, under the management of Preston W. R. corps, will be held in G. A. R. hall, next Monday evening.

Beverly schools are closed today (Friday) to enable hundreds of students and teachers to witness the parade in Boston.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, of Gloucester passed away on Monday last at her home in that city. She was well-known here and was a sister of the late Mrs. Willard B. Publicover, who passed away in January last.

With the schools closed all day and many of the stores closing at noon there is every appearance that the day of the big YD parade is a half holiday. A big crowd went to Boston to see the parade and many from here have relatives who are taking part in it.

At the last meeting of the Aldermen the ordinances were amended so as to allow the following raise in salaries: Chief of police from \$1500 to \$1700, captain of police from \$1300 to \$1560, janitor of the police station from \$1050 to \$1200, patrolmen and firemen from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day, and the chief of the fire department from \$1300 to \$1500.

At the meeting of the Aldermen last Monday evening the board voted to sell the "Quarry Lot," so-called, at Beverly Farms,—one parcel of about 6200 square feet to St. Margaret's church for \$930, and the remainder to Gordon Dexter for \$1200. As the small building used for a police station at Beverly Farms is located on this lot an order was introduced to sell the building.

Preston W. R. corps gave a public entertainment in Marshall's hall, Tuesday evening, that packed the hall to capacity. All the numbers of the program were exceptionally good and each one received merited encores. It was given by all local talent. The program consisted of two sketches: "Making the Flag" and "Topsy Pudding," under the direction of Miss Susie Bennett. Readings by Mrs. L. B. Wyatt, songs by Miss Louise Standley, dialogues by Miss Elizabeth McKinnon and Miss Stidstone, singing by Miss Margaret Iansen and a reading by Mrs. Jennie Younger completed the program. The net proceeds will be sent as a donation to aid the John Andrew home.

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## BREWER'S MARKET

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Bailey, of Hardwick, Vt., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

J. Albert Mayberry, a well-known Beverly Farms carpenter and contractor, was operated upon at the Mass. General hospital, Boston, last Friday and is reported to be now very comfortable and improving.

The Penny Aid society of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters gave the first dance of the season in Neighbors hall, Wednesday evening. It was well attended and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The Beverly Farms Liberty loan committee held a meeting on Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall and perfected plans. Besides other measures to reach everyone the committee will also make a house to house canvass.

Edward H. Lally has his new provision store in the Murphy block on West street all ready, fitted up with the latest equipment and fixtures. The place certainly is very neat and attractive. Mr. Lally opened for business on Wednesday.

There will be a public auction of the "Bennett" house, so-called, and land situated on Hale street, Beverly Farms, tomorrow, Saturday, April 26th, at 3 o'clock. The sale is being held by the city of Beverly. Something over a year ago this estate was purchased by the city for the purpose of carrying out the scheme of making an entrance to the playgrounds off Hale street. While nothing has been yet started towards making the entrance, plans for same have been practically completed for some time. In selling this estate the city will probably retain a small portion of the land, as has been planned, sufficient to carry out the proposed scheme, leaving for the purchasers at the auction quite a good-sized lot and a two-family dwelling.

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Dora, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott, of Brookline, passed away last Saturday at her home in that town. The deceased was well-known here, as her father was a former resident and she was the niece of Mrs. Abbie Poole, Beverly Farms, whom she often visited.

Trifles make perfection;  
But perfection is no trifle.  
—MICHAEL ANGELO.

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## EDWARD H. LALLY MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

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## BEVERLY FARMS

Marshall Woodbury has received his discharge from the aviation service and returned home, Tuesday, Apr. 15th.

Miss Gertrude Fay, of Roxbury, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, West street, the past week.

M. E. White, dry goods and novelties, headquarters for house cleaning supplies and shelf papers. 23 West street, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Mrs. Frank A. Williams is at the Beverly hospital and is reported to be getting along nicely. She went through an operation the latter part of last week.

Lieut. Hersel Lutz has been discharged from the army and has been appointed on special inspection work for the U. S. government in western territory. Lieut. Lutz was formerly private secretary to former Senator Beveridge and married Miss Nellie Preston, of Beverly Farms.

Beverly Farms residents are planning for a welcome home observance on Labor Day, when it is expected that practically all of the men of the district who have been in the army and navy will be home. Eben Day is the chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McLean, of New Bedford, have spent the past week visiting friends at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Lydia Williams went to Cambridge last Sunday, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Williams.

Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Williams, of Cambridge, is visiting her aunt here. Mrs. Wm. R. Brooks, Hart st.

Most of the Beverly Farms boys belonging to Battery F, of the 101st Field Artillery, now at Camp Devens, have been home for short furloughs the past week, visiting their families, and have received many a hearty handshake and a "glad you're home" from all the Beverly Farms people they have met.

## DOUBLE HOME WEDDING AT BEVERLY FARMS

A very pretty double home wedding took place on Saturday noon, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Addie Sutherland, when her brother, Charles Frank Day, took as his bride, Mrs. Jennie (Parks) Fitzpatrick. The couple were accompanied by Mr. Day's sister, Mrs. Addie Sutherland as matron and Charles Anderson as best man.

Mrs. Edith Parks, mother of the bride, became the wife of Samuel Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pike, of Newton, officiating as matron and best man.

Rev. Clarence Strong Pond performed the ceremonies for both couples. A beautiful chest of silver was among the many gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Day. Guests were present from Boston, Newton, Manchester, Gloucester and the Farms.

The house was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and palms. Private George S. Day, of Plattsburg, who has been ill in the hospital for the past few months, was able to arrive home on a few days' furlough, just in time for the wedding.

Both couples left on the three o'clock train for a short honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home at the Farms.

Let vapid idlers loll in silk  
Around their costly board;  
Give us the bowl of samp and milk,  
By homespun beauty poured!

Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth  
Sends up its smoky curls,  
Who will not thank the kindly earth,  
And bless our farmer girls!

Then shame on all the proud and vain,  
Whose folly laughs to scorn  
The blessing of our hardy grain,  
Our wealth of golden corn!

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

## COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE, BOSTON

Richard Brinsley Sheridan is famous as the author of "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," both of which have been acted by the Henry Jewett Players, and next week will be presented for the first time on the Copley stage another play of his, "The Critic," which is a travesty of the methods of play-making and play-acting in its author's day. It was once called by the poet Byron the best farce in the English language, and undoubtedly he was right.

In spite of the fact that it was written and first acted so many years ago, "The Critic" is modern and up-to-date. It is written in the most sportive moods, it pokes fun at everybody and everything connected with the theatre, and it is in its way as notable a play in the history of the English drama as are the two other more frequently produced of Sheridan's plays.

## LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of April 28

Mon. and Tues.—The Great Nazimova in "Out of the Fog"—taken at Gloucester. Holmes' Travels.

Wed. and Thurs.—Dorothy Gish in "Peppy Polly." Dorothy Dalton in "Extravagance." Pictorial News.

Fri. and Sat.—Charley Ray in "The Sheriff's Son." Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider."

## REGENT THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of April 28

Mon. and Tues.—Mae Marsh in "The Racing Strain."

Wed. and Thurs.—Earl Williams in "Gentleman of Quality." "The Iron Test."

Fri. and Sat.—Louis Bannison in "Speedy Meady." Houdini in "The Master Mystery."

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## LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 10)

manner of exercising their ministry, and that the council have confirmed him as governor of the colony and have appointed as his council the Rev. Samuel Skelton, Rev. Francis Higginson, Rev. Francis Bright, Mr. John Brown, Mr. Samuel Brown, Mr. Thomas Graves, and Mr. Samuel Sharpe.'

"The twentieth of April, 1629, the expedition was started. On that date the ship *George Bonaventure* sailed from Gravesend, carrying twenty cannon, with fifty-two planters and the Rev. Samuel Skelton, his wife, and three children. Mr. Skelton, who had been rector of the old Sempringham church for several years, was an extreme non-Conformist, for which he had been removed from his church, and as those in charge of the sending out the colonists were well aware of this, it is to be supposed they were of the same faith. The ship *George* arrived at Salem, June 22d. The ship *Talbot* sailed April 25th, carrying twenty-four cannon, one hundred planters, cattle, and provisions, and also Rev. Francis Higginson and family, arriving at Salem, June 29th. The *Lion's Whelp* sailed and arrived the same day as did the *Talbot*, bringing over eight cannon, stores, and provisions, and about fifty planters, also Rev. Francis Bright. These ships were followed by the *Four Sisters* and *Mayflower*, the historic ship which brought over in 1620 the little band of Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth and made the first settlement of New England.

"Upon the arrival of the ships at Salem, they found that Endicott had built several houses, and had erected a church for their spiritual use (this church, it is claimed, is the one which now stands in the rear of the Essex institute in Salem); the question whether it is such or a house used by the Quakers or was a stable, has been much mooted, and has never been satisfactorily determined and probably never will be, as there does not exist a shred of documentary proof that it was the original first church. In fact, its construction bears every evidence that it was not; it is of a size that would scarcely hold a hundred people, and its conformation inside resembles precisely that of a stable. The timbers of which it is constructed are too finely finished for the period when supposedly, or as all the records tell us, the houses and buildings of this period were all built of logs or stone with crevices filled with clay.

"But the strongest evidence that it was not the original church lays in the fact that Governor Endicott was aware that over three hundred planters were coming in the spring of 1629, and that immediately following them large numbers would in addition be sent as rapidly as possible, and these added to the sixty already with him would make such a population that it would require a house many times larger than the little affair, which at this late day it is endeavored to exploit as the first church. To believe that it was, is to believe that Governor Endicott was void of common sense, and surely history gives us the evidence that of that he was most plentifully endowed.

"Another strong argument against it being the first church and which many consider conclusive, is that Young in his *Chronicles of Massachusetts*, on page 259, says: 'Mr. Higginson, a short time after his arrival, wrote a most glowing account of the plantation,' and said, 'When we came first to Naumkeag we found half a score of houses and a fair house, newly built, for the governor; and there are in all of us, both old and new planters, about three hundred, whereof two hundred of them are settled at Naumkeag and the rest have planted themselves at Massachusetts Bay, beginning to build a town there which

we do call Charlestown.'

"Immediately upon the arrival of these immigrants arrangements were begun for forming a church organization, which was to be entirely independent of the Church of England; this under their charter they had a right to do, and as they had come away from the forms and ceremonies of the church at home, they determined to free themselves from it.

"On July 20th following, the colonists, after fasting praying, and listening to a sermon, chose the Rev. Samuel Skelton as their pastor and Rev. Mr. Higginson as teacher. After a prayer by Mr. Higginson, he and several of the gravest men consecrated Mr. Skelton by the imposition of hands, after which Mr. Skelton consecrated Mr. Higginson in the same way. August 6th following was a day of fasting and prayer, the selection and installing of deacons and elders, and the presentation and adoption of a covenant according to their interpretation of the Scriptures. And now they established a church which excluded all other church organizations.

"They did not leave the Church of Eng'and or its ordinances, but they abandoned the book of common prayer and its ceremonies, believing them to be sinful corruptions in the worship of God. It was thus that the foundation and organization was made of the first Congregational church in America. At a meeting of the company in England on October 20, 1629, Mr. John Winthrop was chosen to be the governor for the ensuing year, and transfer of the government to New England was made, and in March following the great exodus began, some thirteen vessels landing at Salem over fifteen hundred immigrants, among whom was Governor Winthrop, who came in the *Arabella*, arriving June 12, 1630, as did Thomas Dudley, Richard Saltonstall, Isaac Johnson, John Endicott, Increase Nowell, William Vassall, William Pynchon, Roger Ludlow, Edward Rossiter, Thomas Sharp, John Revell, Mathew Cradock, Simon Bradstreet, Samuel Aldersey, John Venn, Briar Jansen, William Coddington, and Thomas Adams, all chosen assistants to Governor Winthrop.

"Within a few days of his arrival, Winthrop and some of his assistants selected Charlestown as being suitable for settlement as the principal seat of government, but upon further exploration being made by others, it was agreed that Newtowne, now Cambridge, was preferable, and it was chosen, but owing to sickness from scurvy and fevers contracted on the voyage, it was decided to defer the removal to Cambridge, that some should remain at Charlestown and others select locations in the neighboring country, erect houses and prepare for the coming winter.

"Winthrop, Rev. Mr. Bright, and some others, took residence in the great house Endicott had built at Charlestown for the governor. Saltonstall, Phillips, and a company went to Watertown; Pynchon and others to Roxbury; Cradock and others to Medford, Boston, Dorchester and Lynn. Upon landing the supplies from the vessels it was found that a great quantity had become spoiled during the passage over. Knowing that want and privation would exist before the winter was over, Winthrop sent the *Lion* to England for supplies, requesting that great expedition be made in the journey.

"There were many deaths among the immigrants before the winter was half over, more than two hundred having died from disease contracted on the journey over and from lung troubles contracted from insufficient housing and food, for the winter was very severe and the stock of provisions so exhausted that hundreds of the people sustained life only by digging and eating clams and muscles and bread made from acorns, but dire disaster was averted by the return of the *Lion*, February 5, 1631,

(Concluded on inside back cover)



## SIMPLE LIVING

(Continued from page 11)

000 bushels of wheat. Then the wheat, which we had expected could be carried to the allies from other countries failed. The food administration explained the difficulty and asked us to use only two-thirds of our usual amount. By doing so we were able to send to Europe 141,000,000 bushels of the year's crop. Of beef we had been accustomed to export one or two million pounds a month; but during this year our largest export in any one month was more than 96,000,000 pounds. Our export of pork increased from 50,000,000 pounds a month to 308,000,000 pounds in the month during which we sent most. Before the war, the United States and Canada together were accustomed to send to the countries of the allies five percent of their food. During the closing year of the war we sent across the Atlantic eleven and three-fourths million tons of food, that is, fifty percent, or one-half of their food deficit. This was done 'by the willing service of a free people,' but some one had to tell us how. Some one had to learn what were the best foods to send, to ascertain how much food was in this country, how much could probably be

raised within the year, how much we needed to keep us and the allies well and strong, how much we wasted, and how much we could save if we tried. We could not wait quietly till a starving country should say, 'I need wheat, or meat, or fats;' we must learn the needs of the hungry lands and, just as far as possible, keep a steady stream of supplies flowing to them."

So the food administration and the department of agriculture worked out the problem together. A long history might be written of their plans and how they kept in touch with every change in the country and told the people when to eat this and that. And the North Shore had many a patriotic housekeeper who watched for these bulletins and helped spread their news all along the Shore. We remember one busy morning last summer when the BREEZE was going to press that a Pride's Crossing resident drove hastily up to the office with the latest one from the state house, asking that it might be inserted in the *Kitchen* page. (It got in, although too late for that particular page.)

The author of "*Food Saving and Sharing*," continuing, says:

"Of course much more food had to be exported from the United States than ever before, nearly twice as much. Could this be done? In an

autocracy the ruler could say to his subjects, 'Raise more food and eat less,' and they would have to obey. All the allies were rationed; but in a democracy, and especially in a land as large as ours, to enforce such a law would need a whole army of officials and would be exceedingly expensive. Moreover, although it might be done in the cities, it would be almost impossible in the country, where people raise so much of their own food. The food administration believed that just as soon as Americans understood the situation, they would play fair, and would use in their households only a fixed amount of the foods of which we had not a large supply. It explained the situation and asked every American to help.

"Don't waste," it said, "and don't hoard. Even if there is plenty of some one kind of food and you intend to use it very economically, don't store up more than you need at the time. If you do, more will have to be brought for other people, and our railroads have all they can do to bring what is absolutely necessary. Use food that is nearest and save transportation. Plant a garden and raise your own food."

"The people of the United States responded most willingly to these requests. Clubs of all sorts were formed whose object was either to increase the production of food or to save food. There were pig clubs, corn clubs, and canning clubs; there were war gardens and school gardens. Everybody who had a bit of land did his best to raise vegetables to supply his own table and to sell."

We have not touched upon the great work of the food administration in its control and regulation of prices during the war. This is fully explained in the little book.

In closing we will say that the little rhyme

*My Tuesdays are wheatless,*

*My Wednesdays are meatless,*

*I'm getting more eatless each day.*

did not worry the Shore housekeepers to any great extent, for all were Hoover's friends.

"Not guns only, but guns and work and food were what won the war. 'I'm tired of using substitutes and hearing so much about saving food,' said a thoughtless woman; but did it tire her to hear that we were victorious? The Germans hoped that we should all get tired of using substitutes and so help them to win; but that is not the American way."

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent; he who has received one should speak of it.—SENECA.

## BOOKS ADDED TO THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY IN MARCH

Fiction		Non-Fiction	
Bell-Ringer,	Sears	Walking Shadows,	Noyes
Boy of Bruges,	Cammaerts	Where Your Heart Is,	Harraden
Clutch of Circumstance,	Cooke	Wild Youth and Another,	Gilbert Parker
Crescent Moon,	Young		
Edgewater People,			
M. E. Wilkins	Freeman	Archibald Marshall,	Phelps
Elsie Marley, Honey,	Gray	Beyond the Marne,	Cuvru-Magot
Eyes of Asia,	Kipling	British Navy in Battle,	Pollen
Foes,	Mary Johnston	Eating in Two or Three Languages,	Cobb
Full Speed Ahead,	Beston	Edge of the Quicksands,	Curtin
Golden Block,	Kerr	Eminent Victorians,	Strachey
Green Valley,	Reynolds	Fighting the Boche Under Ground,	
Heart's Haven,	Burnham		Trounce
Human Touch,	"Sapper"	"From Bapaume to Passchendaele,"	Gibbs
In the Heart of a Fool,	White	George Westinghouse,	Leupp
Judith of Blue Lake Ranch,	Gregory	Georges Guynemer,	Bordeaux
Little Maid of Bunker Hill,	Curtis	In Flanders Field,	McCrae
Man Nobody Knew,	Porter (Holworthy Hall)	Little Journeys Towards Paris,	Hohenzollern
The Marne,	Wharton	Living Bayonets,	Dawson
Minniglen,	A. & E. Castle	Muse in Arms,	Osborne
Moving Finger,	N. S. Lincoln	Psychic Tendencies of Today,	Martin
My Antonia,	Cather	Silent Watchers,	Copplestone
On Our Hill,	Bacon	Story of Our Army (2v.),	Abbott
Out of the Silences,	Waller	Story of Our Navy (2v.),	
Patricia Brent, Spinster,		There was a King in Egypt,	Lorimer
Patsy Carroll Under Southern Skies,	Gordon	United States in the World War,	McMaster
Roll-Call,	Arnold Bennett	Village in Picardy,	Gaines
Room with the Tassels,	C. Wells	War Finance,	Barron
Sheriff's Son,	Raine	"With the Help of God and a Few	Catlin
Star in the Window,	Prouty	Marines,"	
Tin Soldier,	Bailey		
Treat 'Em Rough,	Lardner		



# CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

## MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

## BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month). Evening service and sermon, 7.30.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

## MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

## A FOOD COMPARISON

Last Spring This Spring

Simple Living	Simple Living
Economy	Economy
War	Famine
Wheat Substitutes	Wheat Bread
Sugar scarce or lacking	Careful use
Fats scarce	Utterly lacking in places

Be busy, busy, busy—useful, amiable, serviceable, in an honest unpretending way.—CHARLES DICKENS.

Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged.

# TOWN NOTICES

## MANCHESTER



## NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

## TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

## SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

## WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

## PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

## MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,  
Librarian.

## FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## IT IS WORTH REMEMBERING

That people are thinking more wisely about food.

That we must choose our food for health and strength.

That the whole world sits at a common table, and food should be shared fairly.

That in peace, trade is the great agent of food distribution.

That in war only a strong Food Administration can make sure that all are treated fairly.

That to feed people wisely we must know the value of the different kinds of food."

—FROM "Food Saving and Sharing."

The world is large. It produces a vast amount of food, but there is also a vast number of people to eat this food. We never have much food stored up "against a rainy day." Even in time of peace, if all production of food should suddenly cease, the whole stock would be gone in sixty days. The world really lives from hand to mouth. The four years of war have lessened production in many places and destroyed many fields. There is much less food in the world than usual, and if people are not to go hungry, no one must be wasteful. The whole world is like one vast family, seated at one common table.—FROM "Food Saving and Sharing."

Ah! if men but knew in what a small dwelling joy can live, and how little it costs to furnish it.—The "A-tic Philosopher."



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.  
Winter Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	8.33	8.40	9.31
9.45	11.40	11.48	9.33	9.40	10.29
12.40	1.33	1.40	10.36	10.43	11.35
2.15	3.09	3.18	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.15	4.06	4.13	12.16	12.23	1.21
3.54	...	5.07	1.34	1.40	2.35
4.25	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.56
5.02	5.56	5.65	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.15	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20	<b>Sundays</b>		
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run Apr. 19, May 30, June 17.

**It Is Not Raining Rain to Me**

It is not raining rain to me,  
It's raining daffodils;  
In every dimpled drop I see  
Wild flowers on the hills.

The clouds of gray engulf the day,  
And overwhelm the town;  
It is not raining rain to me,  
It's raining roses down.

A health unto the happy,  
A fig for him who frets!  
It is not raining rain to me,  
It's raining violets.

—Robert Loveman.

## INFORMATION BUREAU AT CAMP DEVENS

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has opened an information bureau at Camp Devens. It is the purpose of this bureau to aid in every way possible any person seeking information regarding the location of

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

## ROBERTS & HOARE

*Contractors and Builders*

**Contract Work a Specialty**

**Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

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**WATER SUPPLY**

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MANCHESTER

HAMILTON

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*35 years' experience*

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

## HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

*Building and Repairing*

**ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.**

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

## EDWARD F. HEIGHT

**CARPENTER AND BUILDER**

**JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO**

12 DESMOND AVE.,

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone Connection

various units of the 26th Division; also to locate boys from the various towns and cities.

The bureau is located in Building No. 4171 in the present 101st Infantry area (formerly the 73d Regiment) at the right of the main road of the camp. Large signs, which can be easily seen from the road, designate the building.

It is hoped the people of this community will avail themselves of this

privilege which is being given them by the Commonwealth. The boys of the 26th Division are also being aided by this bureau as to the matter of entertainment, theatre tickets, hotel accommodations, etc., in Boston and vicinity.

"Value for money received" is the royal road to business success.

When a fool realizes his condition he is no longer quite a fool.



# **DOLLAR DAY** **SATURDAY APRIL 26th**

A value-giving event that you cannot afford to miss. Merchandise of our regular high standard has been re-priced for this *DOLLAR DAY*. Be sure to share in the exceptional offerings.

**SALEM'S DAYLIGHT STORE---TOWN HOUSE SQUARE**

(Continued from page 25)

with an abundance of provisions for all.

"During the month of August, 1630, Mr. Isaac Johnson moved over to and settled in Boston; he is accredited with being the principal cause of settling the town of Boston and so of its becoming the metropolis of New England. He chose for his lot the great square that lay within what is now Washington, Tremont, Court, and School streets, and at his death, September 30th, he was buried in that portion of his lot where now stands King's Chapel, and thus began the first cemetery in Boston.

"Soon after Mr. Johnson's death Winthrop and his assistants decided to remove to Boston, taking with him his partially built house frame, and in November a company of goodly numbers had erected houses there; these houses were constructed with logs and the open places filled in with clay, while the roofs were thatched; one room sufficed for the family, with one fireplace, earthen floor, and scarcely any furniture other than that roughly hewn from the logs. Surely the establishment of a home in the Boston of 1630 is not sufficiently attractive in 1910 to excite emulation upon the part of anyone, and yet those Puritans with a steadfast purpose in mind were happy and contented in their primitive surroundings, and endured untold sufferings without complaint.

"The selection of Boston as a capital town was made after due deliberation. Salem they had found not pleasing; Cambridge, Watertown, Medford were too far inland, while Charlestown did not in its location offer so good a place for defence as did Boston, where, by building a fort out on the neck, they could well and successfully defend themselves from any attack made by the Indians on the land side, while one made by water was not to be apprehended from a fleet of birch bark canoes, as none could approach from any point without being at the mercy of the cannon on the several hills, which overlooked both the harbor on the sea side and the Charles river on the other.

"But as ultimately decided, the fortifications were not

erected, as Chicatabut, the Indian chief, assured the settlers of the peaceful intentions of the Indians, and instead of attacking and repelling them from his domains by force of arms, he administered to their comfort and even salvation, for upon knowledge being given to them of the dire want of the settlers and their famishing condition, the Indians brought to them all the corn they could spare from their own stores.

"This evidence on the part of the Indians created in the minds of the settlers the warmest feelings of friendship, which was reciprocated and continued without a break. The settlers buying from them the land, and paying for the same in such goods as the Indians required, to show them that their friendship was not of a pretended nature, Governor Winthrop, at the order of the General Court held September 7th, caused one Thomas Morton to be placed in the stocks, then to be sent back to England. All his goods were seized and sold for the payment of his debts and to satisfy the Indians for a canoe which he had stolen from them, and his house burned in their sight as part compensation for the wrongs he had done to them."

Too few fathers spend sufficient time in fellowship and camaraderie with their sons. Any movement that will bring father and son together with common interests, working out the same or similar problems, will contribute a great service to civilization. The garden movement, growing out of the highly accentuated necessity for increased production of food stuffs, will help to solve this problem. Parent and child working together in the garden will together have their minds opened to the great fundamental problem of food production and conservation and its bearing upon civilization and the destinies of nations, and, what is more important, they will come to know each other better.—*School Life*.

There's nothing so kindly as kindness,  
And nothing so royal as truth.

—ALICE CARY.



# Now Is the Time to Order Your Awnings

*Porch Awnings  
Window Awnings  
Garden Awnings*

*Wind Shields  
Drop Shades  
Porch Curtains*

To insure delivery at the time most convenient to you, and to assure a complete and satisfactory choice of materials.

All our awnings are custom-made in our own factory by skilled workmen who understand thoroughly the art of cutting and the perfect fitting on the frames.

Men will be sent to your home, or business house, to estimate and advise on the cost of awning work and to show samples---without obligating you in any way.

*Hotels, Apartments, Stores and Homes given special attention.*

All awnings ordered now will be held until you are ready for them.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**  
BOSTON

## Bedding Plants and Cut Flowers

**F**OLIAGE PLANTS, Porch and Window Boxes, Hanging Baskets and Trailing Vines add a wealth of color and charm to the exterior of your home. The out-of-doors treatment of your dwelling reflects most delightfully your artistic taste and skill in plant arrangement.

WE HAVE an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

AT all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

**RALPH W. WARD**  
Beverly Cove, near Cove School  
Telephone 757-W Beverly

Friday, April 25, 1919.

## AWNINGS

**E. L. Rowe & Son**  
(INCORPORATED)

Sail Makers and  
Ship Chandlers

FLAGS AND HAMMOCKS

33 Wharf Street

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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*



Volume XVII, Number 5

Ten Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 2, 1919

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.



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**"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"**

*"The Most Interesting Store on the North Shore"*



A TRIP to Old Historic Salem is not complete without a visit to DANIEL LOW'S. This is a store which has a National reputation for the interesting novelties that it has originated.

DANIEL LOW'S productions will be found in homes all over the United States, for their business is not confined to this locality. A large catalogue which illustrates their wares is sent to thousands of customers in all parts of the country.

THESE customers appreciate the many advantages of buying from this great house. We believe you will also.

**DANIEL LOW AND COMPANY**

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Leather Goods

Attractive Novelties for Home and Personal Use

TOWN HOUSE SQUARE ∴ SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS



---Announcement---

ON May 1st, 1919, our Manchester Garage will be in charge of Mr. Chester L. Dennis, a Manchester resident. In making this announcement, we wish to extend our thanks to all our patrons for their esteemed patronage in the past and we beg to assure them that our best service will be at their command at all times and that every possible courtesy will be extended to them.

**Perkins & Corliss**

Telephone  
Manchester 290

19 Beach Street,  
Manchester, Mass.

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**LARGEST RETAILERS OF MEATS IN AMERICA**

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1300 Beacon Street,  
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE  
MANAGER, T. VON RYDINGSWORD

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LYNN, MASS.  
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MANAGER, R. REDFORD

**SIXTY-SEVEN STORES IN FIVE STATES**

*We Handle Only One Grade of Goods Throughout Our Stores---*

**THE TOP NOTCH GRADE**

As we are car-lot buyers our success depends upon quick turnovers at a small margin of profit. If you want to buy *Quality Meats* at lower prices than are charged for ordinary grades you should give us a trial.

*Once a Customer Here, Always a Customer*

**NATIONAL BUTCHERS COMPANY**

*We are expert judges of meat      Best meats always at lowest prices*



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INCORPORATED

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SALEM

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Splendidly Stocked With  
The Latest Style Themes

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For Women and Misses

Tailored Suits

Capes and Coats

Millinery

Sports Apparel

Separate Skirts

Lingerie

Blouses

Dresses

Shoes

Gloves

Hosiery

Neckwear

Veiling

Sweaters

Toilet Requisites



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 2, 1919

No. 5

## SOCIETY NOTES

NEW-COMERS to the Manchester Shore this season will include Standish Backus and family, of Detroit, who will occupy the pretty bungalow, "Ledge-Leaf," on the Harris estate, Proctor street, Smith's Point. They plan to come east the last of this month and will be settled here for the warm months by the first week in June.

Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and family, who had a cottage at Manchester last season, will occupy the former Means property on Grapevine road, in the Beverly Farms-East Wenham section, this summer.

Mrs. William Orr Barclay, of 270 Park ave., New York city, will be another new-comer to the Manchester Shore this season. She has just leased the Prince property at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Peabody (Mary P. Jacob), of 148 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, will return to Beverly Farms for the summer, having leased the Knowlton cottage on West street. Mr. Peabody is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody, of Boston, who also summer at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Jere Abbott, of Boston, has taken a lease of the Tibbits cottage, Harbor street, West Manchester, for another season.

All of the above rentals were made through the agency of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of the Ames Bldg., Boston, and Manchester, who report a continued active demand for summer property.

W. H. Coolidge and family arrived at their summer home in Magnolia Wednesday for the season.

Mrs. S. Parkman Blake and her daughter, Miss Marion Blake, will spend the summer at "Cliffwood," their estate in West Manchester, as usual. They are still at their town house, 39 Brimmer street, and will not come to the seashore until well along in May. They spent Easter in Lenox.

Rev. William H. Dewart and family, of 247 Berkeley street, Boston, have arrived at "Crowhaven," their summer home in Manchester Cove.

## SOCIETY NOTES

COMMANDER B. B. TAYLOR, of the U. S. S. Kentucky, and a group of the officers, enjoyed an automobile trip along the North Shore to Cape Ann, Sunday last, when the warship was anchored off the Beverly Farms shore.

S. V. R. Crosby and family, of Boston, will open "Apple Trees," their summer home in West Manchester, the third week in this month. The son, Henry Grew Crosby, returned from overseas about a month ago.

The Franklin Haven estate at Beverly Farms is being made ready for summer and a large section of the lowland near the station is to be under cultivation this season. The yoke of oxen, a most unusual sight for these parts, have been busily employed the past few weeks in the ploughing of the land, as well as hauling freight from the station to the house.

Mrs. Charles S. Hanks is at her cottage in West Manchester for a few weeks, after which she will turn it over to the Minister from the Netherlands, Jacob Theodore Cremer and family, who have leased it for the summer.

The A. L. Daniels cottage at Beverly Farms will be occupied this season by Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gray (Katharine Meeker), of 290 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and not Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gray (Edith Deacon).

Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal will be at their summer home in Manchester this season, after being absent two years. Mr. Beal is already back in Boston, after three years of war work in England and France. He is with his mother, awaiting the return of Mrs. Beal and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, who have been in France over a year. They expect to be home by the first week in June, when the family will come direct to "Clipstone," their home on Smith's Point, for the summer.

Dr. George H. Washburn, of Boston and Manchester, who left during the past winter to do reconstruction work in Turkey, is on his way home and is expected to arrive in June. His mother, Mrs. George Washburn, was badly injured in Boston when she was struck by an automobile soon after the doctor had departed. When the news finally reached Dr. Washburn he became alarmed and rushed the work that he was then doing and prepared to return to the United States.

Sweet Butter

Lightly Salted Butter

NATIVE FRESH LAID

FANCY BREAKFAST EGGS

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Telephone Manchester 67

# Sheldon's Market

24 CENTRAL STREET

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

*Best Grade of Beef, Lamb, Poultry, Pork*  
**VEGETABLES AND FRUIT**

*At Boston Market Prices**Orders Promptly Delivered at*

MANCHESTER    MAGNOLIA    BEVERLY    BEVERLY FARMS  
 PRIDE'S    BEVERLY COVE    HAMILTON

Extensive repairs and additions are being made to the stables and the house which adjoins, on the Frederick C. Prince estate, at East Wenham. The polo field has been re-planted with grass seed and looks quite fine in its greenness, and gives rise to the thought that with the coming of summer, once more polo games will be staged on this estate.

⓪ ⓪ ⓪  
 The Meyer mansion at Hamilton is being made ready for the home-coming of Mrs. George vonL. Meyer, who is returning from Europe.

⓪ ⓪ ⓪  
 The hounds belonging to the Mandell estate at "Four Corners," Hamilton, have a fine yard to roam in, for a section of the farm-land which is quite hilly and partly covered with trees, has been set apart for their special use.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, of Bay State road, Boston, and Hamilton, have been entertaining Mrs. Warren P. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Johnson, at their Boston home, the past week.

⓪ ⓪ ⓪  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Brown, of "Fairfields," Wenham, have opened their attractive home, after a winter spent in sunny California, where Mr. Brown went on business.

⓪ ⓪ ⓪  
 Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dodge have opened their attractive summer home on the Main road, Hamilton, for the season.

⓪ ⓪ ⓪  
 Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford, of Salem, have opened their bungalow on Walnut road, Hamilton, for the season.

## Essex County Realty

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Special Attention Given to

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Finest Quality**Groceries**and  
Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

*Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters***S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES**Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly,  
Pride's and Beverly Farms**SOCIETY NOTES**

v—v

The Arthur L. Fosters, who recently bought the Hamilton property, next to the J. Theodore Heard estate, on Norman's Woe road, Magnolia, will move into the cottage very soon. They have been spending a few days at The Tavern, Gloucester, while the house is being made ready for them.

v v v

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Vaughan left Beverly Farms the latter part of last week for a trip to California.

v v v

Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, of Beverly Farms, was elected president of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association at the annual meeting in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Tuesday afternoon.

v v v

Thomas Silsbee, one of the best-known summer residents of Beverly, died at his Boston home, 115 Marlboro street, Tuesday, after a long illness. He took a keen interest in Beverly affairs and was one of the organizers, and was for many years, an officer of the Montserrat Golf club. He was an ardent automobilist and was among the first to own a car in the city. He was also well-known as a trap shooter and held many records in that line of sport. With his brother, Arthur B. Silsbee, he spent his summers at the Cove and the winter season in Boston. He was unmarried.

v v v

Frank W. Bayley, of Boston, lectured last Sunday afternoon in the home of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, in Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Meeker was in charge and among her assistants was Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr. The affair was a benefit for the work of Thomas Whittemore, who is doing Russian refugee work and is now in Russia. It will be remembered that Mr. Whittemore spoke on the North Shore last season.

v v v

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman opened their summer home in Ipswich last week for the season.

v v v

Among the changes in the Magnolia shops the coming summer will be the removal of the James McCutcheon Company shop from the Colonnade to the newer building, "The Arcade," in the two stores next to Bonwit Teller Company, occupied for several years by C. G. Gunther's sons, the fur people. The store will open, as usual, about the middle of June.

v—v

J. Arthur Hull, vice-president of the Dreicer corporation, Fifth avenue, New York, will return to Magnolia the coming summer and will live with Mrs. Hull at the

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Oceanside, as usual. Their daughter, Miss Phyllis Hull, will spend the summer at a girls' camp.

v—v—v

EDGED WITH WOODLAND along its entire length, as this section of the North Shore is by the favor of nature, it has become a haven for birds. Here, lovers of nature have an unsurpassed opportunity to study the habits and life of birds as they come regularly, year after year, in their seasons. In other years robins have tarried in numbers throughout the winter, although this year, with the winter conditions favorable, they have only been seen infrequently; and now that spring has come they are not as numerous as the season would command. The bluebird has been seen already, winging his graceful flight from shrub to tree top, a thrilling touch of color in leafless, grey spring. The awkward, but none the less welcome pheasant, has been stirred from his feeding ground to take flight in terror and noise. Along running brooks and in meadows the flocks of noisy fox sparrows, with their rusty coats, have fed upon worms or seeds as fortune favored them. The gentle juncos, with their touch of white to relieve the attractive monotony of their suits of grey, dropping precipitously and now moving upward as swiftly, have been about for months to charm man by their flights. The flocks of happy pine warblers, with their unmelodious calls, have been the cynosure of all eyes this spring. They have come early. Conspicuous rather than beautiful, they are harbingers of the coming days when gayer birds of color will again be about. The cheerful notes of the song sparrow have broken the silences of crisp cold morning air of late winter, with a melody of joy that is inspiring. The sombre, sputtering, quarrelsome crow and purple grackle have been constantly about, but Mr. Farmer, Mr. Gardener and Mr. Summer Resident no longer hate him. They have learned how to profit by his voracious appetite for the enemies of crops, shrubs and trees despite the forays upon fields of planted or standing corn. The migrations of the birds are now on. The observers of bird life will have the pleasure of welcoming these graceful creatures, that live a-wing, and that add so much to the pleasure of out-door life the year round. The sympathetic and intelligent study of bird-life adds much to the joy of living.

v—v—v

Oh, green is the color of faith and truth,  
And rose the color of love and youth,

And brown of the fruitful clay.

Sweet earth is faithful, and fruitful, and young,  
And her bridal day shall come ere long,

And you shall know what the rocks and the streams  
And the whispering woodlands say.

—Charles Kingsley.

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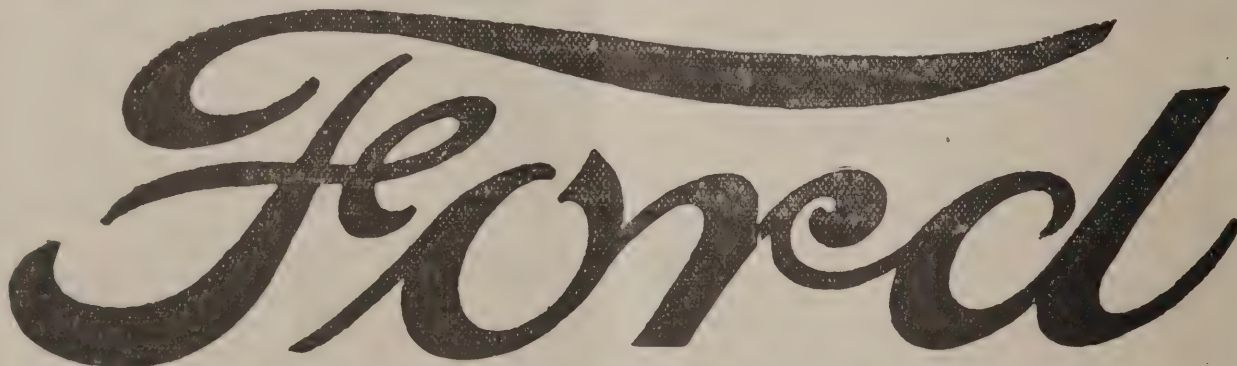
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## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—William A. Paine, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and "The Farm," Beach Bluff, has charge of the Tedesco Golf club "war album," which will be a lasting souvenir of the work of the club members during war times.

Mrs. Lawrence Ilfield, of Boston, will spend her first season at Beach Bluff this summer, in the E. W. Goddard house, Clark road, which has a splendid view of the broad ocean.

A. J. Sweet, of Auburn, Me., will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt, at Tedesco Point, Swampscott, for the season.

"Grass Head," on the Little Point, Swampscott, will be occupied by Miss Fanny Mason, of Boston, who has rented her home at Pride's Crossing to Edwin S. Webster.

Harry L. Cowles is the tennis instructor at the Tedesco Golf club and expects to be busy enough when the season commences.

Golfing is ever popular and seems to have more devotees as the years go by. At the Tedesco Golf club, the course is in excellent condition and every day, especially Saturdays and Sundays, a good-sized number of people are on the course, and when the season commences it is anticipated that many attractive tournaments will be arranged for the men and women enthusiasts of the club.

A vast improvement in the southeasterly section of Puritan road, Swampscott, is soon to take place, as extensive changes are to be made on the Blanchard property, which has been purchased the past week by Frederick E. Johnson, of Boston. One of the old houses will be torn down to make room for a private garage, while the other two houses will be altered, improved and additions made. This property has now changed hands for the first time in over forty years.

Tickle the earth with a spade and she will laugh back at you with a joyous crop.—*Nature-Study Review*.

**LYNN.**—Mrs. Dale Fidler, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Goddard, of Lynn Shore Drive, and several delightful teas have been given in her honor.

Frank Abbott, and his brother, George Abbott, of Scotland, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Little, of Ocean street, Lynn, have left for New York, where they will meet the steamer which will take them overseas.

Miss Esther Harney, of Ocean street, Lynn, was one of the hostesses at the Business Woman's club tea in Boston, this week.

Miss Ruth Searle, of the Biltmore, Ocean street, Lynn, is one of the most popular girls at Vassar college, where she is soon to finish her third year.

**PHILLIPS BEACH** Neighborhood association dance, held last Saturday was a great success and the largest attendance was present of any dances which have been held at this club. The funds which were collected at this dance will be used to provide furnishings and furniture for the dining room, which will be open this year, as usual. It is expected to do great things with the dining room after a quiet season last year, and everyone predicts lively times at this Neighborhood club.

Most of the shadows that cross our path are caused by our standing in our own light.—**DINGER**.

**CLIFTON.**—Mrs. James C. Whyte, of Rockaway ave., Clifton, has as her guest her sister, Miss Edith Hooper Haines, of Boston.

Fred L. Morrill, of Brookline, was in Clifton the past week to visit Fred A. Chapman, and as a result of the interview has leased the Weston house on Atlantic avenue, Clifton, for the summer season.

Miss Louise DeBacon, of Brookline, has leased the Clifton house, at Clifton Heights, for the next three years, and is already at the Shore making ready for the first season at this popular resort.

Miss Helen Taussig, of Washington, D. C., who is well-known among the Clifton young people, has been elected head of the Victory loan drive at Radcliffe college. Miss Taussig is of the class of 1921.

Dr. Everett Jones, of Brookline, who has summered on Rockaway avenue, Clifton, for many years, passed away at his home last Friday.

To die for one's country is fine, but to live for one's country is better.—**MONTALEMBERT**.

**MARBLEHEAD NECK.**—The Hanford Crawford place on Marblehead Neck is being put in repair and a pretty little rock garden is being made at one side of the house, and a garden house is to be erected. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crawford take great pride in their estate on Ocean avenue and they will soon be arriving from St. Louis, for they are early comers.

The Francis A. Seamans house on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, is undergoing extensive repairs. A new gable is being added at the rear of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Bosson, of Boston, who have been spending the winter in the south, will return to Marblehead for their second season, and will be at "Rose Rocks." Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Seamans will be with them during the summer, Mr. Seamans having received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Naval Reserve.

"The Spindle," Paul Crocker's beautiful little summer home on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, is being opened and made ready for the arrival of its owner. The



grounds have been planted with early spring flowers, and the tulips are in full bloom. A small vegetable garden, back of the garage, which was planted as a war garden last year, will be continued this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, of Boston, will have the Bowman house, at "Gray Point," Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

Demarest Lloyd will be one of the distinguished summer residents at Marblehead Neck and will be at the Bridge's white house on Harbor st., for the summer, enjoying a rest after a particularly busy season.

The postoffice at Marblehead Neck will be opened for the season, Thursday of next week, as the summer residents are beginning to arrive.

Miss Madeline L. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Abbott, of Chestnut street, Salem, who summer at Marblehead Neck, is one of the active managers of the Carnation Day sale in Salem, which is being held Saturday, the proceeds to be used to fight the white plague.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Wadleigh at Marblehead Neck, narrowly escaped a serious conflagration last week, when a spark, so it is believed, from a road roller, which was working near the house, struck fire to the dry roof of the house and a lively blaze resulted. The damage was estimated at about \$1000, due principally to water, although a good-sized hole in the roof marked the path of the blaze. The fire department of Marblehead did good work and their removal of the furnishings of the house prevented more serious damage by water. Already carpenters are at work repairing the damage in order that the family may arrive with the early spring days, from the Hotel Vendome in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitcomb, of Pilgrim road, Boston, opened their attractive home on Nanepashemet street, Marblehead Neck, Thursday, for the season.

All sweeping judgments are unjust.—HAZLITT.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—Forsaking Oakland, Calif., for the summer months, Clark Pomeroy, of the "land of roses," will summer at the Macomber house on Chestnut street, Marblehead, this being his first appearance in this town.

Although at the recent sale of the New Fountain Inn, the hostelry was sold to Robert Mahoney, of Salem, by the Naumkeag Trust Company, it is understood that Prof. Heinrich Unverhau will soon be at hand to open the hotel for the season. This hotel, situated as it is, right on the waterfront, overlooking Marblehead harbor, will be an ideal place to watch the races this summer.

Proprietor Brackett, at the Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead, has considerably enlarged the driveway, and with the recent purchase of the property on one corner, has enlarged the entrance way, much to the relief, doubtless, of automobile drivers, who have found the narrow, blind corner, in the past, a hard thing to negotiate.

A steam roller was employed in Marblehead the other day to haul the large sloop "Italia" from the Graves boat yard to the local freight yard. It has been shipped to Canada, where it will be entered in "P" class races.

Mr. and Mrs. Oric Bates, of Lime street, Boston, will be at the Castle cottage, Peach's Point, Marblehead, this year, for their second season. Mr. Bates is curator

of African Ethnology at the Peabody Museum, Boston.

Mrs. Josephine E. Cox, of Brookline, who summered last year at "Ship Cottage," Marblehead, will this season be at the Marks house, Peach's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherburne, their daughter, Miss Sarah Sherburne, and little Miss Charlotte Sherburne, will return to the Marblehead shore this season, being at the Lindsey cottage, Fort Sewall. They are expected to arrive from Boston with the closing of the school year.

John H. Hyde, of Brookline, is a new-comer to the Marblehead shore. He will occupy "The Moorings," the attractive home of Lawrence F. Percival, which has a splendid outlook over Marblehead harbor and is excellently placed to watch the racing of this season.

Mrs. Joel Goldthwait, of Boston and Marblehead, is one of the patronesses of the Lend-A-Hand club, which will give its annual play in Greater Boston at Jordan hall, May 8 and 10. "The Prince and the Pauper" will be given by these Smith college girls, who will divide the proceeds of the sale of tickets between the Smith college relief unit, now doing reconstruction work in France, and home relief activities.

Major and Mrs. Samuel Cabot, of Chestnut Hill, will arrive the first of the month, for their second year in the Evans cottage, Peach's Point, Marblehead.

The schooner yacht, "Alice," will be seen in Marblehead waters again this season, as her owner, Henry Howard, is now enroute aboard the boat from New York to Boston.

Mrs. Herbert Jacques arrived this week from Boston and has opened her attractive summer cottage at Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, of Salem and Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born April 23.

On the estate of Frank B. Crowninshield, Peach's Point, Marblehead, a new garage is being erected which will cost in the vicinity of \$35,000, it is understood. The building is made of brick and will have room for seven cars, while in another section of the building will be located a complete laundry. Work is going rapidly forward with a large crew of men, and will be ready for use in the early summer.

Brown's island in Marblehead harbor, just off Peach's Point, which has been purchased by F. B. Crowninshield, is scarcely recognizable now, owing to the fact that the houses which have been on the island have been removed by their owners, who had previously leased the land under the cottages.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris B. Mosher, of Boston, who have not been at their attractive summer home on Front street, Marblehead, for the past year, have opened the house and will be among those most active in the summer colony the coming season.

The estate of Prof. Byron S. Hurlbut, on Peach's Point, Marblehead, is being made ready for the arrival of the family, which is usually late in the season, owing to the duties of Prof. Hurlbut, who is dean of Harvard college. A caretaker has planted the garden, which occupies about an acre of land, and the early peas are already above the ground.



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We are having an exhibition and sale of better bedding. We are showing you samples of what every mattress we sell is filled with. We are showing you mattresses cut in two, so you can see how the different layers are put together. We are showing you how well they are made.

Make up your mind now that you are going to sleep on better bedding. Don't go on night after night trying to rest on a poor or worn-out mattress. You can't do it. Just get back some of childhood's good, restful sleep. Don't miss the opportunity this special sale offers you. Come in and treat yourself to a real **QUALITY BARGAIN**. Come! It will make a world of difference to you.

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The Cape Ann Shore

**G**LOUCESTER and Cape Ann have long been identified with the fishing industry of the country, and it is therefore with much interest the summer visitors to this delightful section of the North Shore, like to look around among the fish wharves and fish flakes—where life among the fisher-folk may be seen as it really is.

A small booklet about Gloucester, put out by Sylvanus Smith & Co., contains the following sketch:

“When the War of Independence gave the right to the settlers of New England to trade wherever they wished, a new impulse was given to trade, which increased largely at once. Many towns and villages all along the coast, from Newport, R. I., to Eastport, Maine, entered the field, while large vessels even carried cargoes to Portugal and to many other foreign countries. Later, when the United States acquired Louisiana and the adjoining territory, more trade was opened up via the Mississippi river, and fish was carried to many points in that newly acquired section of the country. The only way that sea products could be transported to the west was by means of that great river.

“Later, in 1825, the completion of the Erie canal provided another outlet for fish. New York then became the great distributing point for fish, and to that city Gloucester regularly sent many vessels, while many others went to Boston. The beginning of Gloucester's direct trade with New England and the west was in 1865, since which time a large business has developed.

“The advent of railroads made another great change in the distribution of sea products. Boston could quickly transport to the west, which fact caused the forming of several large firms which attended to home trade, as well as to the foreign.

“About 1792, a bounty began to be given to the fishermen, to the extent of \$4.00 per ton, for the vessels engaged in cod fisheries, this amount of money being divided between the owners and the crew. It was in recognition of services in the navy, and as privateersman, and was to encourage the fisheries as a nursery for seamen, but the bounty was discontinued in 1867.

“Before the Revolution most of the New England ports participated in trade like that begun by the cod-fishing vessels. A cargo of fish produce and live stock could be sold in the English islands for money. The vessel would then go to Trinidad, or the Dutch possessions, buy molasses, spices and coffee, at low prices, and return home with the cargo, and quite an amount of ready money besides; while to Europe, little was sent except the fish, the proceeds of which came back in salt, fruit, wine and spices. This commerce was the direct outgrowth of the fisheries. When the Revolutionary crisis approached, commerce and fishery could no longer be pursued. At the close of that war instructions were given by some towns to their representatives, touching the importance of a restoration of the fisheries in any arrangement that might be for peace. When, in 1779, the terms for a possible peace between Great Britain and her former colonies were discussed in the Continental Congress, the question of the fisheries and the right of Massachusetts men to participate in them, came to the front. Many public men had great fear that England would exert all her art

(Continued to inside back cover)



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

### IV

**T**HE thousands of women who have knitted articles in coöperation with the American Red Cross for the use of soldiers and seamen are asked to continue knitting, but for the destitute civilian populations of Europe. The army and navy needs hereafter will be met from reserve stocks of the Red Cross chapters, ample for present needs.

The new knitting program lacks the fixed requirements of color and form of the articles made for the army and navy. Any colored yarn may be used—black or pink—just as long as the garment is serviceable. Any fashion of knitting may be employed. No garment will be rejected unless it lacks serviceability.

Details of the program have been given exhaustive consideration with a view to harmonizing the after-war situation at home with the urgent need stated in the cable messages received from the Red Cross commissions in Europe. Recent reports stated that unlimited use can be made of children's stockings and strongly recommended that the yarn available when the knitting of garments for our soldiers ceased, be utilized with as little delay as possible for knitting them for the benefit of destitute children in all parts of the world.

Another of the many cablegrams describing needs with respect to refugees declared that distress throughout the world daily presents a picture of greater despair. The situation was such, it was stated, that the American Red Cross organization in Europe could not hope to cope with it adequately with the resources at their command. As heretofore indicated the most that the Red Cross can possibly hope to contribute is supplementary emergency aid to the governmental programs that are being mapped out.

Refugees all over the world, who have been driven from their homes by the varying forces of war, have been for several years in rags or with practically no clothes at all. Thousands upon thousands of children are barefooted and barelegged while snow and ice are upon the ground. In many countries, even if articles such as are in demand could be manufactured and paid for, the material to make them is totally lacking. In all of these countries, however, the American Red Cross has commissions and is prepared to make distribution.

"The need," says one cablegram, "is great to a degree which few at home can possibly realize. Every article furnished will give warmth to a body which otherwise would lack proper clothing, and each garment will actually prevent suffering."

Northern France, Belgium, Italy, Rumania, Serbia, Greece, Montenegro, Palestine, Albania, Poland—all these and other countries have their refugee problems of terrifying proportions; and the refugee problem invariably involves lack of proper clothing.

In perfecting arrangements for the manufacture of knitted articles for shipment abroad—which will take place as fast as the articles can be produced—the judgment has been reached that the most effective aid at present can be rendered through the furnishing of the articles for the use of women and children, in the afflicted countries. To that end the turning out of knitted articles for men will be discouraged, rather than encouraged, although where there are stocks of men's garments on hand already made up they will be accepted and sent abroad for distribution through the various Red Cross commissions.

**M**ISS HELEN FRICK has been aided by actresses and singers during the past two weeks of the great Red Cross shop she has conducted on Fifth avenue, in New York. Everything had to be sold out at bargains, for the unique mercantile establishment, which had been run all winter by New York society women, came to a close on May 1. The actresses, among whom were many stars, helped to boom the sales. Miss Frick will, no doubt, soon be upon the Shore, at the beautiful home at Pride's Crossing, where she will continue with her "carry on" work, as usual. Miss Frick is known all over the Shore for her good works which she delights to do in the quietest manner possible. The vacation house at Wenham Neck has long opened its hospitable doors to many a tired and sick girl from the big department stores of the cities, who, after a few weeks' rest in the country, where good food and fresh air were to be had in abundance, went back to her place behind the counter feeling like a new person—ever ready to sing the praises of Wenham Neck, the "House of the Iron Railing," and of Miss Frick, all "True Blue" forever.

**T**HE HOME SERVICE SECTION of the Red Cross has received word that instructions have been issued by the Postmaster General removing the prohibition of the mailing of parcels post matter to members of the A. E. F. in France. Parcels not exceeding seven pounds in weight, containing mailable matter, including books, will be accepted.

**S**TARTED by Major Helen Russell Bastedo, upon the entrance of the United States into the world war in April, 1917, the Motor Corps, of America, has grown from a membership of one, with no equipment, to a membership of 800 and an equipment of more than 500 automobiles. The headquarters of the corps are at 98 Park avenue, corner of East Fortieth street, New York city, with branches in Brooklyn, Tarrytown, Yonkers, Peekskill, Rahway, Newark, Ridgewood and Princeton.

Convinced at the outset that the work of the corps would be severe, Major Bastedo, the only American woman who ever guided a bob sleigh down the Preda-Bergen run in Switzerland, selected as her aids women who had "done things" in sport to make them able bodied, and she made the entrance examination so severe that only women physically fit could hope to pass.

The purpose and ambition of the corps, from Major Bastedo down, is to give service wherever service is needed. It was organized primarily to be of aid to the government during the war. The service has spread, however, and it is not at all likely that the corps will cease to exist after peace is declared among the nations of the earth.

The corps' history has been one of usefulness. It has helped the army and navy remove wounded men from returning ships to the various hospitals in New York at no expense to the government or the men. It has transported thousands of the men from the hospitals to special performances given for them by the theatres.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, wrote to Major Bastedo, to express to her and the entire personnel of her corps his thanks and appreciation for the "fine service" rendered on the occasion of the reception to the

(Continued on page 30)



LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

FROM ROGER CONANT, governor from 1625 to 1628, first at "Cape Anne," then at "Naumkeag" (Salem), we have come to John Endicott, John Winthrop, Rev. Francis Higginson, Roger Williams and Lady Arbella, all closely associated with the North Shore.

We will now refresh our memories with a little about each of them.

The coming of John Endicott, of Dorchester, to Salem, occurred in 1628, when he arrived on the ship, "Abigail," with his wife and one hundred colonists. They found the place so beautiful and peaceful—the place where Roger Conant had built his log cabin—that they called it Salem in place of Naumkeag.

Endicott brought cattle, and garden seeds and fruit trees. One of the pear trees set out by him had a remarkably long life and may be yet living. Coffin says that "the white-weed which Endicott sowed in his garden, to be used for medicine, has spread pretty much over the country." His "Orchard Farm," out Danvers way, was a part of the grant made to him in 1632. The Endicott family owned the farm till 1828.

While John Endicott was sailing to America the king and bishops were ruling and carrying things with a high hand in England, explains the historian Coffin. Thus the way was being prepared for the great migration to America.

The Boston historical writer, Edwin M. Bacon, says: "Entering the passage between Baker's island and the Miseries, the Abigail, bringing Endicott in 1628, the George, the Talbot, the Lion's Whelp, the Four Sisters, and the Mayflower, with Higginson and his company in 1620, and Winthrop's fleet of seven vessels in 1630, made their cautious way along the virgin shore, and so 'warped' up to 'Naumkeag.'

"Next behind the Miseries, and smaller isles nearer the shore,—House, Chubb's, and Rams by name,—pretty Manchester-by-the-Sea, with its famous Singing beach, appeared. (Mr. Bacon wrote his book on "Historical Pilgrimages" as if he were traveling with young companions over the scenes.) In Manchester bay, of which we had a glimpse, and a fuller view through the glass, we saw the 'fyne and sweet harbour' in which the Talbot, chief of Higginson's little fleet, and on which he came, dropped anchor toward dusk of a Saturday in June, after her long voyage across the tempestuous sea. A few of the Talbot's men landed from a small boat upon one of the neighboring islands and gathered ripe strawberries,

gooseberries, and 'sweet single roses,' which they brought back for the refreshment of the passengers. Here the Talbot lay over Sunday, and Higginson held the customary service with thanksgiving. Then bright and early on Monday they pursued their way to 'Naumkeag,' and as they sailed the passage 'it was wonderful,' wrote Higginson in his journal, 'to behold the many islands replenished with thicke wood and high trees, and many fayere green pastures.'

"Parson Higginson (first minister sent out by the Massachusetts Bay Company) had been charmed with the rare beauty of the Cape region from his first glimpse of it; and he breaks into raptures in his description of the enchanting scenes it presented. As the Talbot approached the Cape from the ocean, 'the sea was abundantly stored with rock-weed and yellow flowers, like gilliflowers.' What he called 'yellow flowers' are supposed by some writers to have been masses of buttercups, which had floated out from Ipswich bay, back of the ocean end of the Cape; but an antiquarian authority of Salem has pronounced them to have been, not flowers, but quantities of brilliant-hued jellyfish, which abounded in these waters. By noon of Friday, the 26th of June, the Talbot was within three leagues of the Cape; and the enraptured chronicler continues: 'As we sailed along the coasts we saw every hill and dale and every island full of gay woods and high trees. The nearer we came to the shore, the more flowers in abundance, sometimes scattered abroad, sometimes joined in sheets nine or ten yards long, which we supposed to be brought from the low meadows by the tide. . . . Now,' he concludes in a joyous strain, 'what with fine woods and green trees by land, and these yellow flowers painting the sea, made us all desirous to see our new paradise of New England, whence we saw such forerunning signals of fertility afar off.'

"Winthrop, arriving the next June in the Arbella, the flagship, or 'admiral,' as he termed it, of his fleet, also came to anchor in this Manchester bay; and he first landed on Manchester soil.

Wild roses of Cape Ann! A rose is sweet,  
No matter where it grows; . . .  
But our wild roses, flavored with the sea,  
And colored by the salt winds and much sun  
To healthiest intensity of bloom,—  
We think the world has none so beautiful.  
Even from his serious height, the Puritan  
Stooped to their fragrance, and recorded them."

So sang Lucy Larcom.

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## North Shore Breeze and Reminder

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THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS will undoubtedly become a fact soon. The new revised covenant—the word “constitution” is omitted in the new edition—has been issued. At the first examination it would appear that the objections raised in America have been carefully considered and the new covenant arranged for their elimination. It is now likely that the Senate will ratify the plan submitted. America objected to the omission of a clause providing for withdrawal upon notice. America objected also to any infringement of the regional policy commonly known as the ‘Munroe Doctrine. Jealous also of our rights to self-determination, especially relative to the regulation of immigration, it was feared that the old edition did not safeguard our rights sufficiently in that respect. It now appears that all of these objections have been frankly met and provisions made to satisfy the requirements of the American people and their government. This is a desirable state of affairs; it at once takes the consideration of the League of Nations out of partisan politics because of its susceptibility to criticism. It places the plan before the Senate and the American people upon its merits. The American objections to the old constitution have been fairly eliminated from the new covenant. Now the question must be, not partisan criticism of the covenant, but a question of expedience. Does America wish to enter a league of the nations for world peace? It is evident that America is ready for the question and while it will be the Senate that will ratify the treaty it must be and will be sustained by the public sentiment of the people. The hour for progress has come. The league means that the possibilities of war are reduced to the minimum; that the reign of international law has actually begun and that the nations of the earth are at last banded together for the mutual benefit of all. The confederating principles which have made such a nation as the United States of America possible are now making it possible for the nations of the world to unite for the promotion of peace, the conservation of international law and the promotion of the claims of civilization.

THE VICTORIOUS FIFTH LOAN is an appeal to the patriotism of all. America did not lay patriotism upon the shelf the day the armistice was signed. The Fifth must go over the top with a rush.

THERE IS A MARKED DIFFERENCE between reforms in our social order and the principles of socialism as construed by the so-called leaders of “socialism.” The one is constructive in polity and efforts and the other is destructive in polity and results. The one is born of the spirit of brotherliness to promote good will in the social order, to correct wrongs and promote the truest type of patriotic loyalty. The other is born of a spirit of class hatred, evil, contumely and demands not the correction of wrongs, but the establishment of new wrongs, and is destructive and representative of the worst form of unpatriotic endeavor. The one is Christian and may be in-

spired by leaders of schools, churches, newspapers and organization to correct social wrong. These principles help to build the nation. The other is inspired by leaders who openly condemn social agency work for good and demand the giving up of the government to their control and power. It means anarchy, bolshevism and the sacrifice of our great government power and rights of liberties. Men must beware of the trap laid for them and avoid shallow thinking. Every honorable man believes and aids in the correction of social wrongs and cannot be deceived into accepting the destructive policies of destructive socialism.

ITALY AND JAPAN are now threatening by their present attitude the establishment of a durable league for peace among the nations. Neither of these powers can gain by belligerent activities against the organized league, least of all Italy.

THE PRINCIPLE BACK OF the organization of labor unions is justifiable. Such unions are desirable, for the unity of labor people in activities looking to the betterment of their condition can only be brought about by such organized activities. Labor has as much right to protect its interests as capital has. The unfortunate thing is, that often the principle of organized efforts, which could be justly used for the benefit of a group of workers, is set at naught by the unwholesome and in some cases the unjust activities of such unions under the direction of unwise leaders. For this the principle of “unionism” must not be condemned. What the future holds out is the hope that able men will be selected for leadership to treat with organized capital. When there is intelligent brotherly leadership in the ranks of both capital and labor, a new era of prosperity, peace and happiness will be ushered in. Many regrettable injuries have been done labor’s cause by injudicious leaders. As much harm has been done also by unscrupulous owners and operators of capital. It is inevitable and necessary that money interests should be combined to make large financial enterprises possible. Where there are large associations of men the social instinct and their common cause will impel fraternal and propaganda organizations. The organization policies of both labor and capital are natural and indeed necessary. Such organizations acquire immense powers, impossible by individual efforts. These increased powers compel care in their use. Unfortunate circumstances have arisen because of the wrongful use of the power thus acquired. Capital and labor have both sinned. This does not imply that they are to be condemned for their organization. The wrong use of the power is to be condemned, not the power gained by association. Power means progress. When the power of capital and of labor can be marshalled for specific activity and by mutual understanding for the good of both, this is the right use of power. Democracy is demanded now. The world demands free air to breathe. It will be impossible for organized capital or organized labor to escape the condemnation which a free people pour upon them for the wrong use of the great power which they have. A new era must be ushered in when it will be clearly appreciated that the association of “dollars” in large enterprises is as essential as the association of “brains and brawn.” Both forms of associated coöperation are necessary. The task of the future is for capital to measure its power, use it with democratic fairness and absolute justice. For labor the task remains to assure sane and just leadership, with determined action and organized demands that are prompted by justice and economic fairness. With the spirit of coöperation between, the leaders directing the use of the



funds and those who are the leaders of the workers, whether with brain or hand, there will come about that needed progressive policy, unity of capital and labor, which will mean harmony of activity, friendliness in all relations and economic justice to the workers and the investors of capital. In the new age neither organized capital nor organized labor will be condemned merely because of the organized power acquired, but the unjust and unrighteous use of that power by unintelligent or unscrupulous men will be open to the condemnation of all men. Democracy invites wholesome criticisms of men, organizations and principles, and both organized labor and capital are being subjected to the unsparing criticisms of the age. Wholesome public opinion is one of the most potent ways to promote justice and righteousness. Both organized capital and labor will be tried in the balances of Liberty and as the days come may they both be found not wanting, but measuring up to the full responsibilities of their powerful opportunities and positions in the world!

THE REPORTS FROM real estate operators and owners indicate that the coming season is already destined to be a prosperous one on the Shore. Very few of the houses will be unoccupied and such as are on the market for rental are being taken up rapidly. The war is over and the alluring pleasures of the good old North Shore still attract.

THE GRAND ARMY of the Republic has never been found wanting in the fulfilment of their patriotic duties and responsibilities. This has been apparent throughout the war which is now about over. For years these loyal men have kept alive the devotion and patriotism that impelled them to go into the field of strife in the Civil War for the integrity of the Union and the freeing of the slaves. The Grand Army of the Republic has done more for the promotion of a broad and generous spirit of patriotic devotion to our country than any other organization in the country, beside the churches and schools of our land. In truth they have been the leaders of community activities with the church and the schools. It was the organization that promoted the schoolhouse flag ideal and that have strenuously through peace and war sought to inspire true and loyal American teaching in our schools. They have sought to cooperate with the churches and with no little success in the development of a patriotic national spirit. Honor is due to them for their fidelity and devotion to the nation's cause. During the war the old adage "old men for counsel and young men for war" has been truly exemplified, for the spirit of the men of 1861-5 has inspired the loyal citizens of all communities and fired the young men to their duty. The beautiful stand of colors of these Grand Army men in Boston on last Friday were emblematic of the faithful service of that great order. It is unfortunate that the high wind destroyed so many of the precious banners which they owned, but with stout hearts they bore their tattered emblems home. It is unthinkable that they will not be quickly replaced. There are no sad thoughts for what a treasure those men took back to their home posts. The wind-tossed flags will be placed under glass with a wreath of honor, "whipped to shreds in a high wind when welcoming the noble men of the Twenty-Sixth Division home from their service on the fields of France." Happy the post that has such a wind-tossed flag to bequeath to their own!

THE YD DOUBTLESSLY ENJOYED the welcome old Boston gave, but the men are enjoying better the formal discharge and the pleasant welcome which they are receiving from their home friends.

THE KAISER IS TO BE TRIED before a great tribunal. Holland is requested to transfer him to the custody of the high court to be organized. So the allied nations soberly and justly proceed to afford that arch demon of the central powers the practical justice, consonant with the principles of Anglo Saxon justice. The allies are practicing the principles for which they fought. Even the Kaiser is being given a just trial for his violation of the principles of international morality and the sanctity of treaty obligations. The Kaiser has learned a bitter lesson. Already he stands condemned before the justice bar of the world, but he is accorded the right of trial. The Anglo Saxon has always insisted upon this measure of justice and accords it even to the Kaiser.

AN AEROPLANE JITNEY SERVICE between Boston and the North Shore, and between North Shore points, is a possibility of the present season. A company has been organized for this purpose, but we are not permitted to go further into details regarding it this week, than the above.

THE WORLD OWES ITALY a great debt of gratitude for her loyalty to the cause of the allies, but as much as the activities of Italy are appreciated the very principles for which the war was fought may not be broken to please even so faithful a nation as Italy in the great war. Italy cannot afford to present cause for new estrangements among the nations of the earth. In holding Fiume, the error of Germany in taking Alsace and Lorraine must not be repeated in the new day. There is surely a way to adjust the difficulty and Italy will capitulate before it is too late.

THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER is to continue its policy of holding during the summer a series of band concerts. These concerts have added much to the life of the town and have been appreciated by all. Their popularity has been evident every evening by the number of people who gather to enjoy them. It is one of the most satisfactory community policies.

IT IS EMINENTLY DESIRABLE that a good spirit of co-operation be developed and maintained between Great Britain and the United States of America. This war has taught both nations that the future protection, prosperity and peace of the Anglo Saxon nations demands a mutual understanding. It is apparent that there exists a determined spirit on the part of the leaders of the two nations to promote this spirit. In America, unfortunately, prejudices have existed due in part to the wrong interpretation of the facts of our American history and in part to the skillfully developed propaganda on the part of a subsidized German press. Fortunately the latter propaganda has been crushed beyond recovery. America is already beginning to understand that in both wars which were waged with Great Britain, there were within the borders of Great Britain staunch men who were the leaders of forces that agreed with the principles of the new American nation and who were struggling to obtain in the old home the same liberties which were being sought in the new land. Fortunately the forces which precipitated the wars with America have been crushed and the forces which were antagonistic to the antipathies shown America have won and are now in power in the old home land. American liberal ideals were nurtured on English soil and, unable to wait, sought in a new field the opportunities for service and worship and liberty denied in the home land. America has won the freedom in the home land here and the liberal forces of the United Kingdom are constantly making progress there. The great navy of Great Britain



was a strong right arm of helpfulness during the last war. America cannot and will not forget. To continue the good spirit many things are being done. The great thing is the organization of the League of Nations, but there are countless small things which are helping the cause. The Rhodes Scholarship plan was one way in which the effort was made to promote a kindly international spirit. Now in Great Britain a large number of our American officers, are taking courses in the English universities as the guests of the United Kingdom. These are but minor evidences of the great spirit. It is desirable, necessary and inevitable that America and the United Kingdom should come to an honorable understanding for the mutual protection and helpfulness of both, not alone in the sense of being militarily prepared to defend each other against a common foe, but in order that by means of a holy alliance the culture, principles, and ideals of the Anglo Saxon race may be propagated successfully. The economic factor enters into the arrangement necessarily, but no more can the nations of the earth "live by bread alone" than can individuals. Economic reciprocity and understandings may be mutually desirable, and follow, but the great end must be the promotion of the ideals of government, morals, religion and principles which have always characterized the Anglo Saxon peoples. In order that these great principles may be enthroned America and the United Kingdom must and willingly will put far behind any petty jealousies, past injustices or errors, that the newer day may be ushered in. America and the United Kingdom must forever be united in an alliance that will be inspired by common ideals, hopes and principles. This will be a high alliance of big contracting powers for mutual good and must result in good for the whole world. What a marked contrast such an alliance presents to the unholy and unscrupulous alliance of certain other powers for plunder, economic marauding and organized murder. The children of the light must be wise to the advantages of organized labor for the great lights of life are truth, righteousness and justice.

MANCHESTER IS DETERMINED to give her men in the service a welcome home commensurate with the work which they did and the dignity of the town. A committee is at work upon the plans and when these are completed there is no question but what the work will have been satisfactorily planned for. The banquet and entertainment of this week was only a promise of a larger welcome, later, when more of the men have returned.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BOOM which was launched two years ago in the interests of General Leonard Wood does not seem to decrease. Let it be noted in passing that he is one of the few generals actually wounded overseas and who for his efficient skill as an organizer has been awarded a medal by Congress. The Republicans will require a strong man for the next nomination. Will it be Wood?

WHEN A COMMUNITY welcomes the men home the response which the men make indicates that every effort made is appreciated, but there is nothing that can take the place of the generous, hearty, individual welcome which each receives from his individual friends. The communities along the North Shore will acquit themselves well in their public and private welcome ceremonies.

THE BOYS OF '61 are rallying nobly to welcome the boys of 1918-19. A royal welcome from these men who have also served the nation is appreciated by the men who have been overseas.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING has reached the technical institutions and now the Massachusetts Institute of Technology finds it necessary to make another increase in the tuition charge. The situation is doubtless unavoidable, but nevertheless to be regretted. Increased expenses for tuition means that another group of aspiring young men will find it the more difficult to attain a technical training. The loss immediately will be to the student, but eventually the community will suffer. Low tuition fees stimulate higher education.

THE VICTORY LOAN GAINS are being made evident slowly. The large subscriptions from banks have measured up to the subscriptions of the other loans. There is a falling off in the individual subscriptions. This may be due in part to the delay of individuals. When all of the house to house canvassing has been completed there should be a marked increase.

A CARRIER PIGEON has alighted after a flight from a stranded airship and a rescuing party has been sent out for the airman. What a marvelous volume a narrative of the victories of carrier pigeons of the war would make. Trusty servants of mankind, they are worthy of a high place in the annals of the war and the affections of man.

IT IS REPORTED that an alliance is about to be arranged with France. So! What has the arrangement been for the last two years? What is under way is not an alliance, that already exists, but a permanent alliance for the future. It will not be difficult for the two great republics to come to an understanding.

THERE IS NOW TO BE PLACED in the State House a new stand of colors to enjoy a place of honor in the Hall of Flags with the flags of the Civil War. The war flags of the 26th Division are to be formally presented to the state. What more fitting repository for them could be conceived!

THE VICTORIOUS TWENTY-SIXTH deserved the splendid reception which was tendered to it by the city of Boston, but some way should be provided to give as generous and as hearty a greeting to as many more of the men, both by those who have already arrived and those who are still to come.

DESPITE SEVERAL UNUSUALLY cold spells the season progresses rapidly and efficient housewives are reported as having had rhubarb sauce from young, tender shoots. Spring is surely here.

The heroes are not all six feet tall;  
Large souls may dwell in bodies small.  
The heart that will melt with sympathy  
For the poor and the weak, whome'er it be,  
Is a thing of beauty, whether it shine  
In a man of forty or a lad of nine.

SALEM.—Miss Eleanor Rantoul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rantoul, of Chestnut street, Salem, and grand-daughter of Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, of Salem and Beverly Farms, who was in training at the army nurses camp at Camp Devens, has returned to her home, this emergency school having been abandoned soon after the signing of the armistice. Miss Rantoul took part in the recent telephone difficulties, serving as a volunteer aid at the Salem telephone exchange.

Miss Elizabeth G. Barker, of Chestnut street, Salem, who has summered for years at Lighthouse Point, Marblehead Neck, was one of the leading lights in the dramatics given by the Grace church ladies in Academy hall, Salem, the past week.



SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

V

"The dainty Indian maize, Was eat with clam-shells out of wooden trays."

FROM Alice Morse Earle's "Customs and Fashions in Old New England" we take the following: "The colonists learned from the Indians how to plant, nourish, harvest, grind, and cook it in many Indian ways. The Indian pudding which they ate so constantly was made in Indian fashion and boiled in a bag. To the mush of Indian meal they gave the English name of hasty pudding. Many of the foods made from maize retained the names given in the aboriginal tongues, such as hominy, sup-pawn, pone, samp, succotash; and doubtless the manner of cooking is wholly Indian. Hoe-cakes and ash-cakes were made by the squaws long before the landing of the Pilgrims. Roasting ears of green corn were made the foundation of a solemn Indian feast and also of a planters' frolic. It is curious to read Winthrop's careful explanation, that when corn is parched it turns entirely inside out, and is 'white and floury within,' and to think that there ever was a time when pop-corn was a novelty to white children in New England.

"For years," the author continues, "the colonists pounded the corn in stone mortars, as did the Indians; then in wooden mortars with pestles. Then rude hand-mills were made—'quernes'—with upright shafts fixed immovably at the upper end, and fastened at the lower end near the outside edge of a flat, circular stone, which was made to revolve in a mortar. By turning the shaft with one hand, the corn could be supplied to the grinding-stone with the other. These hand-mills are sometimes still found in use as 'samp-mills.' Wind-mills and water-mills followed naturally."

We read that the colonists used little bread of the pure wheat. They mixed rye with their cornmeal so that the bread would not dry out so readily. The wheat suffered from the blight often. Oats were raised more plentifully.

Some recipes for the use of cornmeal that were tested and compiled at the Manchester Food Centre are given below:

Corn Muffins

- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 cup flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder

- 1-2 tsp. salt
  - 2 tbsp. sugar
  - 1 beaten egg
  - 1 cup milk and water mixed
  - 4 tbsp. melted shortening
- Mix in order given, beat well, and bake in greased gem pans in hot oven twenty minutes.

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes

- 1-2 cup flour
  - 1-2 cup cornmeal
  - 1 tsp. sugar
  - 1 egg (if desired)
  - 2 tsp. baking powder
  - 1-4 tsp. salt
  - 1 cup milk
- Mix dry materials and sift them. Beat egg and add milk, pouring liquid mixture slowly into the dry mixture, stir it to make a smooth batter, then beat it well. Cook it by spoonfuls on a hot, greased griddle or frying pan, using just enough fat to keep cakes from sticking to pan. As soon as the cakes are full of bubbles, turn them quickly (with a broad knife or griddle cake turner) and cook the other side. Never turn them twice.

Cornmeal Crust

Grease a pie plate well. Cover with raw cornmeal, giving the plate a rotating motion so that an even layer of the meal will stick to the plate about one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. Fill plate with pumpkin pie mixture. Bake in a hot oven.

Corn Pone  
No. 1

- 3 cups boiling water
  - 3 cups cornmeal
- Pinch of salt, stir together, spread evenly on thin baking sheet or buttered pans. Dot with bits of butter and bake until brown.

No. 2

- 1 cup cornmeal (white)
  - Butter size of an egg
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 cup boiling water
  - 2 cups milk
  - 2 full tsp. baking powder
- Put meal, butter and salt in bowl; pour

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boiling water on that; add milk and eggs beaten separately, and baking powder last. Bake in a hot oven one-half hour and serve in the same dish.

THE following account of soap is taken from Armour's "Romance of Big Business Series."

THE HISTORY OF SOAP

"The early history of soap is lost in the mists of the centuries, but all through the books of ages it is sometimes spoken of, so we are able to judge something of its beginnings.

"On a very, very old vase at the Louvre, in Paris, is a picture of children blowing soap-bubbles, so they must have had soap when the vase was made.

"In the Old Testament, too, 'soap' is spoken of several times, but it is generally supposed that the people of that time had no knowledge of soap made of fats and alkalies, but used instead the roots of plants, some of the natural alkalies that had cleaning properties and even ashes and sand for scouring their clothes and polishing their utensils, ornaments and weapons.

"It is said that the Romans made the first soap combining fats and alkalies. At any rate, in uncovering the ruins of the ancient city of Pompeii, which had been buried under lava and ashes from Mount Vesuvius for over 2,000 years, the remnants of a very complete soap factory were found, together with quite a stock of soap which was of a fair quality and in good condition after all those centuries.

"For hundreds of years the Roman empire led in the manufacture of soap, but little by little, France, with her olive groves and natural alkalies, took the lead.

"It was not long until even these were not enough and materials were shipped in from Italy and Spain.

"But always the high price of fats and oils and the trouble of finding good alkalies, kept soap in the list of luxuries, so that nearly all soaps, and especially those for the bath and toilet, were only for the rich.

"Then a Frenchman, named Leblanc, invented a process for making the scarce and much-needed alkali from common salt and soon after this another one, named Chevreul, discovered how to separate the little fat-atoms so that only the part needed in soap should mix with the alkali and

(Continued on page 28)







# Welcome Home to Manchester Boys

Informal Affair by Committee of Citizens Wednesday Evening—Banquet in Horticultural Hall, Dance in Town Hall

MANCHESTER gave its returned soldiers a joyous "welcome home," Wednesday evening, when a party was arranged in their honor by a committee of citizens appointed by the Board of Selectmen to serve in that capacity. Some 46 of the "boys" attended the supper given in Horticultural hall and the dance which followed in Town hall.

This "welcome home" should not be confused with the real jollification to be given at a later date, in which all the townspeople and a far greater proportion of the boys, it is hoped, will join. This may be set for Fourth of July, or it may be at a still later date.

Manchester sent some 170-odd of her sons to the great war for democracy. Only 90-odd of these boys have returned home. Many of these came immediately the armistice was signed last autumn; others have come home at intervals since then. The biggest number at any one time came with the 26th Division this last month, and it was while the "welcome home" enthusiasm was most rampant, in connection with the return of the 26th, that this more or less informal, but nevertheless pleasant, party was arranged by the committee.

At the supper were some 46 of the boys, the town officials, committee, entertainers and newspaper men.

At the head table sat Town Treasurer Edwin P. Stanley, chairman of the committee in charge; Selectmen Samuel L. Wheaton, George R. Dean and William W. Hoare; Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd, John C. Mackin, Dr. R. T. Glendenning and George E. Willmont, of the Committee; Chief of Police William H. Sullivan, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, Assessors Edward S. Knight, L. W. Carter and Frank G. Cheever; George E. Hildreth and James Hoare, Capt. Raymond C. Allen, U. S. A., Lieut. John Corley and Lieut. Allen P. Dennis, Co. I, M. S. G. Seated at the center table were Comrades Crombie, Stone, Rivers, Goldsmith and Daron Morse, of Allen Post, G. A. R.

The list of returned soldiers, sailors and marines present, together with the branch of service in which they served, follows:

Capt. John Mitchell,	Air Service, Army
Capt. Frank A. Willis,	Dental Corps
Lieut. J. L. Merrill,	U. S. N.
2d Lieut. J. I. Baker,	Infantry
2d Lieut. Saml. Eliot,	Air Service, Army
1st Sergt. Harry D. Baker,	Infantry

1st Sgt. Jos. P. Cogan,	Pioneer Inf.
Sgt. Manuel Miguel,	Chief Saddler, 151 Brig.
Sgt. W. H. Smith,	Infantry
Sgt. Chas. E. Smith,	Q. M. Corps
Sgt. W. E. McDiarmid,	Aviation
Sgt. Willard L. Rust,	305 Mach. Gun Bat.
Corp. William D. Cook,	Army
Corp. Geo. H. Jones,	336 F. A., 87 Div.
Corp. Clarence H. Mackin,	Hdqrs., Camp Dix
Corp. W. S. Dow,	Infantry
Corp. Wm. C. Francis,	101 Eng., 26th Div.
Corp. Leone F. Bailey,	M. T. C.
Corp. Byron L. Hobbs,	M. T. C.
Corp. Allen G. McKinnon,	C. W. S.
Mech. John F. Coughlin,	101 F. A., 26th Div.
Wagoner A. J. Gillis,	312th Am. Train
Lester P. Paige (Pvt. 1st Cl.)	Q. M. C.
Jas. A. Gillis (Pvt. 1st Cl.)	Q. M. C.
Steward Wm. L. Haskell,	U. S. S. B.
Russell C. Lucas (Sig. Q. M. 3d Cl.)	Navy
Seaman J. S. Marshall,	U. S. N. R. F.
George S. Rust,	Army
Gordon A. Slade,	Ord. Dept., 101st Eng.
Arthur Gott,	C. A. C.
John B. Gray,	Q. M. Corps
Randolph L. Knight,	S.S.U., 634 U.S.A.A.L.
Otis B. Lee,	Infantry
Steve K. Waszak,	Infantry
Boleslow Lucork,	Infantry
Henry L. Lane,	7th Co., 2d Bat., 151 Brig.
John Lee,	45th Hdqr. Co., A. C.
John Gilmore,	Infantry
Chester Andrews,	Army
Frank A. Watts,	Infantry
Joseph M. Coen,	Inf., 101, 26th Div.
K. S. Maslin,	Artillery
David J. Gillis,	U. S. N.
G. R. Owens,	S. A. T. C.
J. Stanley Beaton,	S. A. T. C., Inf.
Abbott B. Foster,	S. A. T. C., Inf.

Supper was served at 6.45 by Whittemore, of Boston, the menu being as follows:

Grapefruit and Cherries
Baked Virginia Ham
Escalloped Oysters
Roast Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Banana Fritters
Ice Cream and Cakes
Rolls
Coffee

During the supper, and after, the company was entertained by Mr. Alfred Meader, entertainer, who told some stories and gave some character impersonations. Mr. Meader is no stranger to Manchester, as he appeared here last summer, taking the part of Josh Whitcomb in the Old Homestead, presented in the Chautauqua course. Fred and Richard McGrath, of Boston, players and singers, lead in singing the popular songs passed around in booklet form. Long's orchestra played and assisted in the accompaniment for the singing, and they also furnished the music for the dancing in Town hall later on.

An impressive moment was when Rev. Mr. Manning read the names of those boys who had paid the supreme sacrifice—Joseph, McNeary, Frank

## Telephone Rates Increased

ADDITIONAL revenue is imperatively necessary to meet the heavily increased costs of operating the telephone service. The officials operating the property of the New England Telephone

These changes may be summarized as follows:

An increase of 50 cents a month to all flat rate service business subscribers. creased 50 cents per month, each; flat rate residence branch exchange stations increased 25 cents per month, each.

An increase of 25 cents a month to all flat rate service residence subscribers.

An increase of 25 cents a month for extension sets, unlimited service.

Private branch exchange switchboards charged for at a graduated scale based on size of equipment. Private branch exchange measured service calls charged for on the same basis as individual line measured service calls. Flat rate business private branch exchange stations in-

Subscribers to season service at certain summer resorts, who have service any time between July 1 and September 30, charged for a minimum of seven months.

Mileage rates increased to the standard of other telephone companies, the distance from the central office to be measured on airline basis instead of on route basis.

Further information or complete schedules of new rates will be furnished on application to the Manager.

The Postmaster General has authorized the schedules containing the above changes to be effective May 1, 1919.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

I. W. Rolfe, Manager

streets. Dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, the hall being crowded.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF ODD-FELLOWSHIP

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd

Fellows in America. The first lodge, Washington lodge, No. 1, was organized in Baltimore, April 26, 1819. The first Rebekah lodge was organized in South Bend, Ind., September 20, 1851. This year is the 50th anniversary of the Manchester lodge, Magnolia lodge No. 149. The lodge was organized

in 1869 with about 32 charter members. Brother Nathaniel Morgan, of this town is one of the charter members.

Today there are in the world 1,694,090 lodge members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and 771,895 Rebekah lodge members.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 2, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Theodore Coombs has returned to his duties with Bullock Bros., after a visit in Maine.

Allan P. Dennis, of the local post-office carriers commenced his annual vacation, Monday. Fred Leach is acting as temporary carrier during the vacation period.

The standards from Allen Post 67, G. A. R., and Col. H. P. Woodbury Camp, S. of V., were in the big YD parade in Boston last Friday, in charge of George McFarland and Curtis B. Stanley, respectively.

Albert Smith, who has been night baggage-master at the railroad station, concluded his services yesterday and he will go very soon to North Berwick, Me., to work on a farm. Joseph P. Leary will succeed Mr. Smith at the station.

The small pier built at the new park property, at the Beach street crossing, will be a popular change for people who have heretofore used the pier and floats at Masconomo park. The new pier is not built for permanency, but just as a temporary affair to get by the summer.

At the special town meeting Monday evening \$1000 was appropriated for the use of the special committee on welcome home to the soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war. Expression was given to the effect that a bigger celebration than that planned for last Wednesday night be provided—something in which the townspeople in general can join.

Chester H. Dennis, who was proprietor of the first automobile garage in Manchester some 15 or 16 years ago, the business being located in the bowling alley near the Beach street crossing, has returned to Manchester, his home town, to take charge of the large and successful business of the well-known firm of Perkins & Corliss, which business was originally the second garage in the town. It is the intention of Perkins & Corliss to carry a more complete line of auto accessories and in Mr. Dennis they feel they have secured a competent young man who is thoroughly familiar not only with the local trade, but with the summer patrons, many of whom have been doing business with this garage ever since they have owned an automobile.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—MAY 3—Double Bill

Matinee 3, Evening 7.45

Billie Burke in  
"THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"  
Wallace Reid in "THE DUB"

TUESDAY—MAY 6

Matinee 3.30, Evening 7.45

Anita Stewart in  
"VIRTUOUS WIVES" (6 acts)  
Pathe News Comedy Ford Weekly

SATURDAY—MAY 10—Double Bill

Ethel Clayton in  
"WOMAN'S WEAPONS"

Enid Bennett in  
"FUSS AND FEATHERS"

Gordan A. Slade, who received his discharge this week, after 18 months' service with the 26th Division in France, has hired the bowling alley on Beach street, and which has been closed down since being damaged by fire last October. He has been granted a license to run a pool table and also bowling alleys by the Selectmen. Work will be rushed along toward putting the place in readiness for business. It was for Mr. Slade's father, Henry Slade, the building was originally constructed.

Stephen Anastasi, of Boston, a returned soldier, is the new tonsorial artist in the barber shop under the postoffice. Mr. Anastasi enlisted in Cleveland, O., in December, 1917, and trained at Camp Sherman. He landed in Cherbourg, France, last June with Co. A, 115 Machine Gun battalion—of the old Hickory Division (30th). It was this division that did such wonderful work on the 5th of September and the days previous in breaking the Hindenburg line at Bellecourt and Nauray. Mr. Anastasi was wounded in the left side with a piece of shrapnel on the 29th of September. He received his discharge only a few weeks ago. He was popularly known among his mates as the company barber.

Pure Vermont

MAPLE SUGAR  
SYRUP  
CREAM

Sheldon's Market

23 Central Street

Manchester

## MANCHESTER

Curtis Stanley, of Waltham, was in town over the week-end.

The Hall committee of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., A. E. Hersey, chairman, kept open house in Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday evening, for the "boys," on the occasion of the "welcome home" party in the Town hall. The rooms were thrown open for the boys to lounge around and smoke at will.

Rev. C. S. Pond gave a delightfully interesting and instructive talk on the South Shore and Cape Cod at the meeting of the Brotherhood last Monday evening. The attendance was small owing to town meeting being held that night. The talk was illustrated by stereopticon views.

According to the inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Lillian C. Prince, filed at Probate Court recently, there was an estate of some \$400,672.60, of which \$348,672.60 was in stocks and bonds, \$52,000 real estate and property at 290 Beacon street, Boston, and on Bridge street, West Manchester, being the equity above mortgages.

All up tonight for the baseball team. Everybody who has a spark of baseball enthusiasm left in him should get around to the meeting tonight—Friday—at the rifle range of Co. I, School street. If Manchester is to have a team this season, whether good, bad or indifferent, now is the time to get started. Come around to the meeting and do your bit toward starting the ball a-rolling.

The local woman's committee of the Victory loan campaign, is coöperating with the county committee in offering two prizes for the best composition by any member of the 3d, 4th, 5th or 6th grades on "Why My Father Prefers to Live in America," and for the best Victory cheer. The county committee is offering two prizes for pupils of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades for the same thing. The local committee in addition is offering a prize for the elementary grades on a composition on "For What Does Our Flag Stand." The prizes will be thrift stamps. It is expected the prizes will be awarded by the local committee by Monday, and the BREEZE will probably print the prize composition next week. Watch for next week's BREEZE.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Wanted

**WANTED**—Man for general work in Manchester three days each week. Good wages. Apply Breeze office. 5tf.

**MEN OR WOMEN** to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 1-8.

**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**BOYS WANTED** to sell vanilla after school hours; send \$1 for eight bottles that retail for 25 cents each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 1-4.

**OLD RAGS**—White or light colored preferred. Must be clean and free from buttons. We will pay 8c a pound.—The Breeze office.

**Lost**

**A SILVER HANDLED UMBRELLA**, with initials L. D. F., somewhere in Manchester. Reward if returned to Mrs. P. A. Wheaton, 15 Tappan street, Manchester. 1t.

To Let

**FURNISHED HOUSE** in vicinity of Essex County club, Manchester. Ready for immediate occupancy. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 5tf.

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

**SMALL BUNGALOW** to rent for the season; nicely furnished, modern conveniences. Apply: T. H. Sheehan, 95 Summer st., Manchester. 3tf.

**For Sale**

**5-PASSENGER CHALMERS** for sale, in good condition, run a little over 11,000 miles. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 4tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

Position Wanted

**MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

Furnished Rooms

**SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS** to let in modern house. Gentlemen only.—17 Lincoln st., Manchester. Telephone 337-M. 2tf.

Card Tables, Folding  
Chairs, Gold Chairs

Weddings, Teas  
Dances

W. J. GREED  
Caterer

PRIVATE WAITING  
Boston, Mass. Chambers  
Tel. 3040 Back Bay  
Beverly Cove, Mass.  
Tel. 765

**N. GREENBERG**  
BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING  
All work done by the Goodyear Welt  
Shoe Repairing System  
34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

**RAY FARNHAM**  
85 Centennial Ave., Gloucester  
Repairs and Rents  
SEWING MACHINES  
and TALKING MACHINES  
of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

**INSURANCE**  
Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
GEO. E. B. STROPLE  
General Manager  
Also District Manager John Hancock  
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston  
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Magnolia Beverly Farms Boston  
**SMITH'S EXPRESS COMPANY**  
Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square  
Telephones: Boston Main 489; Manchester 119  
First-Class Storage For Furniture  
Separate Rooms Under Lock  
MANCHESTER - - - MASS

**FRANK A. EBBERSON**  
PRACTICAL  
Horse Shoer  
5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea  
Telephone 53-X

Telephone 323-W  
**JAMES F. NOYES**  
Electrician  
SHOP AND RESIDENCE  
9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.

AS GOOD AS EVER  
The Kind You  
Used Before  
the War  
KING ARTHUR FLOUR  
Order from Your Grocer



ry Jewett Players, and next week will be presented for the first time on the Copley stage another play of his, "The Critic," which is a travesty of the methods of playmaking and playacting in its author's day. It was once called by the poet Byron the best farce in the English language, and undoubtedly he was right.

REGENT THEATRE, BEVERLY  
Week of May 5th  
Mon. and Tues.—Bessie Barriscale in "All of a Sudden Norma."  
Wed. and Thurs.—William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail." "Lure of the Circus" (1st episode).  
Fri. and Sat.—Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail."  
LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY  
Week of May 5th  
Mon. and Tues.—John Barrymore in "The Test of Honor." Constance Talmadge in "Scandal." Burton Holmes' travels.  
Wed. and Thurs.—Pauline Frederick in "Woman of the Index." Vivian Martin in "Little Comrade."  
Fri. and Sat.—William S. Hart in

BEVERLY  
FOR SALE or TO LET  
Furnished house, 15 rooms, 3 baths, high wooded site, fine sea view, 7 fireplaces, hot water heat.  
FOR SALE  
House, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat.  
Both near Montserrat Station  
TEL. BEVERLY 549 (5-6)

Theatres  
COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE  
The success of "The Thunderbolt" has deferred the production of "The Critic" at the Copley Repertory theatre, Boston, until next Monday.  
Richard Brinsley Sheridan is famous as the author of "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," both of which have been acted by the Hen-



## WHISPERINGS

### Of the Breezes

Every  
Bald-headed  
Man has a lot of  
Experience he would  
Gladly swap for some hair.

Also, lots of men are sifting ashes  
today because they were burning money  
yesterday.

If grumbling could be exchanged  
for gold, how many of us would soon  
be rich!

An airplane jitney service between  
points along the North Shore, and between  
Boston and the North Shore, is  
one of the innovations for the coming  
season. We are not at liberty to publish  
the details today.

Whatever else may be said regarding  
the increased rates for telephones  
and their bearing on the recent strike,  
this much we can vouch for: The  
advertisement in this week's BREEZE  
calling attention to the new rates, was  
prepared by the telephone company  
and sent out to the papers for insertion  
around the 15th of April, the

week before the operators' strike was  
called. The raise in rates was not  
prompted by the strike.

Manchester ought to feel proud of  
her "boys," for more reason than  
one! We would like to know if there  
is another town in the country that  
can boast of as large a proportion of  
her young men in the service, who  
are officers and non-commissioned  
officers. Of the 46 to attend the  
"welcome home" party, Wednesday  
night, 26 were either commissioned or  
non-commissioned officers, and only  
20 were privates. This is unusual to  
say the least.

Someone remarked a little while  
ago that they were of the impression  
the middle western states were a little  
luke-warm in their war-work spirit  
and in their general attitude toward  
the war while the strife was on. Quite  
the reverse is true, let us say. The  
west has been red-hot in its enthusiasm  
and in everything undertaken  
where one's patriotism could be reflected  
the tendency has been to  
"over-do" rather than "under-do"  
the task in hand. The writer reached  
Detroit last autumn just as the  
Fourth Liberty loan was on, and the  
city went swinging by leaps and

bounds past the quota of seventy-odd  
millions. In the present drive for the  
Victory loan Detroit went over the  
top the first day with more than \$68,-  
000,000, and on the second day of the  
campaign swung way beyond the quota  
with some \$13,000,000 over-subscription.  
The whole state of Michigan had completed its quota of \$110,  
000,000 on the second day—thus  
establishing a record for the entire  
United States. Luke warm? Not  
much!

The servant problem has the appearances  
of being difficult to solve this summer  
owing to the fact that so many women  
have been employed in munition factories  
and other government work, where high  
wages have been paid. Even though many  
are now unemployed they are reluctant  
to go to their former positions as maids,  
general girls, etc., at the regular wages  
being paid for that class of work. The  
writer was in an employment office in  
Salem recently and during the few minutes  
that he spent there about a dozen applicants  
for work came in. The first was a cook  
who seemed very indignant when offered  
a position with a family of three at \$14.00  
per week, with board and room. She named  
\$18.00 as her price, stating that she had  
never worked for less and furthermore  
she never intended to. Three of the  
applicants turned down offers of \$10.00  
per week, with board and room, doing  
second work, and out of the dozen applicants  
only one accepted a position as a general  
girl at \$10.00 a week. The employment  
agent informed the writer that he had  
over a hundred positions open on his books,  
but said it was impossible to find competent  
help who would go to work for the wages  
offered. He further declared that a girl  
who was capable of doing cooking, general  
work, or second work could command twice  
the wages paid to a girl with a business  
college training who does office work.  
Work for men is very scarce and whatever  
positions are open are at a very low figure.  
For an example the only position open  
on his books for a man was a job in a hotel  
kitchen at \$8.00 per week and board.

A "baby tank" has been secured  
for Salem to aid in the Victory loan  
drive. It stands in front of Victory  
cottage in Town House square. This  
grim reminder of the battlefields has  
proved quite a drawing card and has  
sold numberless bonds. The tank is  
camouflaged in battle array and is a  
genuine curiosity.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

## Mayflowers

JOSEPH A. TORREY

WHEN April snows were lingering in the woods,  
I sought again the sylvan solitudes,  
Tracing the path thro' devious ways and dank,  
To where the sunlight kissed a sloping bank;

With eager eye and hand I stooped to trace  
The early Mayflower, genius of the place.  
With tender grace the pale, pink clusters grew,  
But Spring was laggard and its mates were few.  
The rusty leaves hugged round its shrinking form,  
Nourished and fenced it from the cold storm,  
The while, obedient to the season's date,  
It raised its head and bravely dared its fate.

So did it bloom three centuries ago,  
The first wee blossom after Winter's woe,  
So like what erst in English meadows grew.  
Their homesick hearts rejoiced when thee they saw,  
And hope revived by Nature's kindly law.

This truth, writ plain, they read on leaf and stem:  
Thy God will shelter thee who planted them.  
Preach thou that living lesson unto us,  
Brave, modest, faithful, trusting Arbutus!



## MANCHESTER CHURCHES

"The Christian Life, a Race" will be the subject of the sermon at the morning service in the Congl. church, on Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. At the evening service the pastor will deliver an address on the Theology of the Plantation songs. There will be special music.

Friendship Circle will hold its postponed April meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church on Monday evening, May 5. Bring your sewing and come prepared for social hour. The feature of the May meeting, on May 26, will be a "covered dish" supper, and each member is expected to bring something for the supper in a covered dish and set us all guessing.

Rev. H. E. Levoy has gone to Star Lake, Northern New York, to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents. He is accompanied by Mrs. Levoy and the children. The Baptist pulpit will be occupied on Sunday, May 4, by Rev. Herbert R. Whitelock, of the Boston Bethel, who will speak, in the morning, on his work for the sailors. In the evening Mr. Whitelock will hold an Evangelistic service. The evening service will begin at 7.30. Announcement will be made later for the next Sunday, May 11.

## NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

A new train schedule on the B. & M. railroad will go into effect next Monday morning, the only change in the Gloucester branch trains being in the train now leaving Boston at 9.15 p. m., which will leave at 9.24 p. m., and run express to Lynn, instead of making most of the intermediate stops as at present.

The express train leaving Gloucester for Boston at 7.58 a. m. and Boston at 4.58 p. m. and on Saturdays at 2 p. m. will begin its runs June 2 and will run express between Montserrat and Boston.

## MASS MEETING IN SYMPHONY HALL

The Massachusetts association opposed to woman suffrage urgently requests all men and women more interested in "Good Government" than "Votes for Women" to be present at a mass meeting at Symphony hall, Boston, Friday evening, May 2d. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., senator from New York state, and others, will address the meeting. Tickets with reserved seats, free of charge, on application, either in person, or by mail with stamped and addressed envelope enclosed, to Mrs. Edwin Ford, 387 Boylston street, Boston.

## IN THE SERVICE

Notes About Manchester  
Boys at Home and Abroad

Members of the 26th Division, receiving their discharge from Camp Devens and arriving home Tuesday, were Corporal William Francis, Gordon Slade, William Kearns, James Ellingwood and Dr. Willis.

Randolph Knight arrived home Tuesday night from Camp Dix, where he received his discharge from the 636th Ambulance Unit. Randolph was the youngest Manchester man to enter the service. He was only 17½ years old when he enlisted in the American field service 23 months ago. He served first with the French army, and when the U. S. entered the war he was taken into the U. S. service, but still continued with the French army.

Mrs. Wade Brooks, of School st., Manchester, has received a letter from her son, W. R. Brooks, in Camp Hospital 26, Noyers, France, in which he sends her two original poems. They are as follows:

### THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER

Our Father, who art in Washington,  
Hallow be thy name.  
We drove the Hun, into Kingdom come,  
Their work was done on Earth  
As it would be in Heaven.

Give us this day, all our back pay  
And lead us not into the Army of  
Occupation,  
But deliver us from all details and fatigue  
And forgive us from all the A. W. O. Ls.,  
As we forgive the men with the bars  
Who have them marked up against us  
For thou hast the power to return us  
To the States  
And leave us there for ever—Amen.

—W. R. Brooks (France).

### THIRTY YEARS AFTER THE WAR

'Twas late in 1950 just as sure as I'm  
alive,  
I took my little grandchild down to see  
the ships arrive:  
Folks were coming down the gangplank,  
some were young and some were old,  
With their overcoats and blankets, for the  
day was bitter cold.

There was one among the others of the  
most peculiar mein,  
His form was quite the strangest that I'd  
really ever seen;  
His clothing had an O. D. hue and showed  
much sign of wear,  
His whiskers were two feet long and were  
white just like his hair.

He'd a strap across his shoulder and a  
belt around his waist,  
Which brought tender recollection of the  
time I'd dressed in haste.  
Never thought to put my belt on, and  
discovered far too late,  
That a lonely naked splendor was to be  
my evening fate.

His eyes were dim and misty, and he  
hobbled in his walk,  
And many strange and outlandish words  
were mixed up in his talk,  
Such as "Oui beaucoup and cognac  
Mademoiselle, couches s'il vous plait,"  
And his fellow men would look at him as  
much to say:

Who is this strange and hoary bird, who  
is coming back to us,  
And what's that he's always muttering  
that makes him always cuss.  
So I stopped this aged beggar, and I asked  
him good and plain,  
Just who he was, and what was, and why  
he sailed the Main.  
Then he turned to me his old dim eyes,  
did I mention he was deaf,  
And said, "I'm the last returning soldier  
of this grand old A. E. F."

W. R. Brooks (France).

## UP-TO-DATE MUSIC STORE

The only store in Beverly devoted exclusively to music is located at 260a Cabot street, and was formerly a stationers' shop run by Richard Winchester. About six weeks ago the store was sold to Mrs. Carrie E. Morgan, a well-known teacher of music in Beverly, who transformed it into one of the most complete and up-to-date music stores on the North Shore. Being a teacher herself, Mrs. Morgan has made it a point to carry a complete line of instruction books for both teachers and pupils. All the latest popular and classic music can be found here, as well as an extensive line of musical instruments. Mrs. Morgan is very popular in Beverly and her many friends wish her success in her new venture.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. *adv.*

Trunk and bag repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

He that refuseth instruction, despiseth his own soul; but he that heareth reproof, getteth wisdom.—SOLOMON.

## Real Estate and Improvements

Improvements and alterations are nearly completed on the property known as the Geo. F. Ober estate on Hale street, Beverly Farms, purchased last fall by former Senator, A. J. Beveridge. Quite a large addition has been built and many interior alterations have taken place. The whole building has been painted. On the outside a face wall has been built along the street line and the grounds have been graded. It is now a most attractive place.



**EDWARD A. LANE****House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging**A full line of  
**PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS**  
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**MANCHESTER, MASS. Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W****Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company****COAL****Samuel Knight Sons Company****32 Central Street Tel. 202 Manchester, Mass.****G. A. KNOERR****Everything Electrical**4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT****HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
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Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL****Painter and Decorator**Personal attention given to all work.  
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Dealers in

**MILK**Teaming done to order.  
Gravel and Rough Stone.**MANCHESTER - - MASS.**  
P. O. Box 129 - Telephone Connection

Nobility lies in the mind, not in the blood.

Adversity is the true test of character.

**HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES**

Manager A. N. Sanborn has provided a good double attraction for Horticultural hall, Saturday, when Billie Burke will be featured in "The Make-Believe Wife," and Wallace Reid in "The Dub."

For Tuesday the feature film will be Anita Stewart in "Virtuous Wives," 6 acts. There will also be a comedy, the Ford Weekly, and Pathe News.

Again next Saturday—May 10—a splendid double bill will be offered: Ethel Clayton in "Woman's Weapons" and Enid Bennett in "Fuss and Feathers."

Careful saving and careful spending invariably promote success. Economy is one of the most essential elements, yet most wretchedly disregarded. The five or ten cents squandered a day, if saved, will in a few years amount to thousands of dollars. If a man is not competent to manage a small income or a small business, he is not competent to manage a large income or a large business. — MARSHALL FIELD.

Do thy duty, that is best,  
Leave unto the Lord the rest.

The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of righteous cause is stronger than all the hosts of error.—BRYAN.

The blessing of the earth is toil.—VAN DYKE.

**MANCHESTER**

The town was nearly deserted last Friday, all places of business being closed, and nearly everyone going to Boston for the big YD parade.

Edward Northrup, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Northrup, of Bridge street, Manchester, accidentally shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle, Sunday evening. He was examining the rifle at his home, when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through the fleshy part of the left arm just below the elbow. He was removed to the Beverly hospital in the ambulance.

A pleasant little surprise on the night of the "welcome home" party was the appearance in the hall, just before the boys were ready to march to Town hall, of St. Mary's Fife and Drum corps, of Salem. This was arranged by the members of Masconomo council, K. of C., as their contribution to the cause. The boys came down from Salem on the 8.13 train, in charge of Fr. Muldoon, and to say they added a touch of real life into the gathering puts it mildly.

The local committee on the Victory loan campaign do not feel highly elated by the way the subscriptions are coming in. Manchester is falling behind and if the town is to maintain its previous record in going over the top, there must be considerable done in the line of subscriptions for the remaining days of the campaign. Chairman G. S. Sinnicks made a plea for subscriptions at the close of the special town meeting Monday night, and some subscriptions were received at that time. The tent on the Common is open all the time and people are urged to go there, or to the bank, and make their subscriptions. This issue is considered the best yet offered by the government from the standpoint of investment.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Cu'bert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Whatever power of any kind is given there is responsibility attached.—RUSKIN.

**THE BREEZE 4c A COPY**to subscribers—10c a copy at the newstands.  
Let us mail the Breeze to you regularly—subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.Leave order with your own newsdealer or bring or mail directly to Breeze office  
**33 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER**



TELEPHONE RATES

Ⓜ—Ⓜ

SWEEPING INCREASES IN ALL BRANCHES OF SERVICE

Sweeping increases in telephone rates have been ordered by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., to take effect on May 1. The new rates will mean a minimum increase of at least eight percent to practically all subscribers.

Manager Rolfe states that the company must get increased revenue in order to meet increased costs and that the company's only sources of revenue are the payments made by the patrons.

"It only asks them for such additional revenue as is necessary to meet existing conditions," he says, "and it has endeavored to apply these increases equitably to all classes of service."

These changes, as far as they apply to the Manchester and Magnolia exchange and other exchanges of similar size on the North Shore, may be briefly summarized as follows (per month):

	Former Rate	New Rate
Business: 1 party	\$2.75	\$3.25
2 party	2.00	2.50
4 party	1.75	2.25
Residence: 1 party	2.00	2.25
2 party	1.75	2.00
6 party	1.50	1.75

Extension sets		
Business or Residence	.50	.75

Season or so-called short term service contracts will be computed on the basis of seven months' minimum period, provided such service shall be required during or any part of the period between July 1st and Sept. 30th, for the reason that at summer resorts the equipment required to give service during a small part of the year is necessarily idle and unproductive for the rest of the year.

"The change in the mileage charge to subscribers whose telephones are located beyond prescribed central office areas simply standardizes our mileage rate to that of the rest of the country, and puts it on practically the basis of some years ago.

The telephone organization is practically the last one to come forward and ask for increased revenues to enable it to meet obviously increased costs. We would have had to do so long ago were it not for the fact that, in the early days of the war, we advised a policy of economy and conservation which every employee of the company has since religiously followed, until the general feeling was that further effort in this direction

A Complete Line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

S. S. PIERCE GOODS

BULLOCK BROTHERS, GROCERS

POST OFFICE BLOCKMANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

CORNER SCHOOL and UNION STS.

REGISTERED PHAMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

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Laborers by the Day or Hour

MANCHESTER and BEVERLY

Cor. School and Union sts.  
Telephone Connection

18 Columbus ave.  
Telephone 891-W.

Estimates Cheerfully GivenYour Patronage Solicited

would seriously impair the service to the public. Therefore, as the government must meet these increased costs of operation, it has asked us to obtain from the service such additional revenue as will enable it to do so, and increased rates are obviously necessary. We believe our changes will equitably divide this necessary increase in revenue among our patrons and without unduly burdening any one."

Ⓜ—Ⓜ—Ⓜ

Better be alone than in bad company.

Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Ⓜ—Ⓜ—Ⓜ

All we have to offer,  
All we hope to be,  
Body, soul and spirit—  
All we yield to Thee.

—ANON.

Ⓜ—Ⓜ—Ⓜ

No one who needs a monument ever ought to have one.—HAWTHORNE.

Ⓜ—Ⓜ—Ⓜ

All the world is set to rhyme  
Now it is vacation time.



Telephone 610, 611

Hooper's Grocery

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade

STAPLE and FANCY

GROCERIES

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries



## Make Yourself Save

Subscribe for a Liberty Bond and pay  
for it in six installments between  
now and November 11, 1919

*Manchester needs your support*

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BANKING HOURS:

8.30--2.30. Saturday 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8 (Deposits only)

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LADIES AND GENTS  
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CLOTHES OF QUALITY

Cleansing Pressing Alterations

Rates Reasonable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Central Sq., Manchester, Mass.

TEL. CONN.

### BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY HERE

The battleship Kentucky, which is touring the New England coast as a Liberty loan feature, anchored off the Beverly Farms shore last Saturday and remained until Monday. The crew paraded through the Salem streets while loan speakers conducted meetings along the route.

Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### MANCHESTER

On Friday evening, May 16, in the Town hall, at 8 o'clock, the Girls' Glee club and the Orpheus club will give a musicale and entertainment. An attractive program will be presented, including out-of-town talent. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members, or reserved seats at Allen's drug store. Admission, 25c, reserved seats, 35c.

The High school team will play the Burdett college nine, at the Brook street playgrounds, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The A. A. dance in the Town hall, last Friday evening, was a complete success, both socially and financially. Long's 5-piece orchestra furnished the music, and ice cream was sold at intermission. The proceeds of the dance will be used for the expenses of the baseball team.

The school fire drill was practised Thursday morning, within a space of one and a half minutes.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Try our Léatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. adv.

### MANCHESTER

Miss Ethel Gray has given up her position at the Manchester laundry.

Clark's military band, of Boston, will furnish the music for the Decoration Day observance with Allen Post 67, G. A. R.

Mrs. Peter Dooley (Lillian Nunn) and three children have been visiting Mrs. Dooley's sister, Mrs. Levi Harvey and family, the past week. Mr. Dooley was here over Sunday.

The dredger has practically completed its work in Manchester harbor for this year. It had finished dredging in the inner harbor the early part of the week, and then it removed some material from the vicinity of the W. B. Calderwood boat yard. It was at the Tuck's Point pavillion yesterday.

The local lodge of Rebekahs will initiate one candidate at their weekly meeting tonight. Manchester was well represented at the big anniversary celebration in Mechanics hall, Boston, last Saturday evening. Among those attending were District Deputy, Mrs. Alice Lee; Noble Grand, Mrs. Edward Ayers, who was one of the ushers, and Misses Alice and Annabel Haraden, Mrs. William Craig, Albert Cunningham and Granville Crombie.

Magnolia lodge of Odd Fellows worked the second degree at their meeting last night.

### MANCHESTER SELECTMEN MAKE APPOINTMENTS

At their meeting Tuesday evening the Board of Selectmen made the following appointments:

Wilbur B. Paige, master of almshouse; Mrs. Paige, matron.

Alhanan Babcock, undertaker.

George D. Haskell, janitor Town hall.

Mrs. Jennie Dennis, janitress Memorial Library building.

T C. Rowe, caretaker Central Pond dam.

T. W. Long, Sealer of Weights & Measures.

Louis O. Latons, harbor master.

James P. Reed, care of town clock.

R. E. Newman, special police officer, without pay, for duty on B. & M. property.

The following licenses were granted:

Pool table and bowling alley: Gordon A. Slade.

Victuallers': J. S. Reed and Mrs. Edith Latons.

Pony express: John L. Silva.

Junk: Louis Cohen, Gloucester; Charles F. Daley, Salem; Garrett Fitzgerald, Salem; Nicholas Zelinsky, Beverly.



MANCHESTER

Frank L. Floyd is in Washington visiting his brother, Joseph Floyd.

The date of the play to be given by Harmony Guild has been changed from May 16 to May 22. Please watch for further notice.

Manuel S. Miguel, recently discharged from the army after 18 months' service overseas, has a position at the big government docks, Commonwealth Pier, where Captain Raymond C. Allen is still in active service.

Mrs. Francesca (Walker) Hatch left Thursday for Bangor, Me., after a week's visit with Mrs. J. W. Marshall and family, Central street. Mrs. Hatch has been in California much of the time the last two years, and she plans to return there later.

BEVERLY-MANCHESTER BUS STARTS SATURDAY

The Manchester-Beverly bus line will start its season's schedule tomorrow—Saturday, May 3—leaving Beverly at 12.30. According to present plans the bus will run hourly from Beverly beginning at 9.30 in the morning and continuing until 10.30 at night. Returning, it will leave the square in Manchester hourly, beginning at 10 o'clock, the last trip being at 11 p. m.

The bus will pass through Beverly arms about quarter before and quarter after the hour, respectively.

Hemeon Bros., proprietors of the line, anticipate a little difficulty at first, in arriving at a definite schedule, as certain authorities, backed presumably by the street railroad interests, are making stringent rules for the bus lines to go by.

Hemeon Bros., who are responsible young men, and have the name of giving satisfactory service in Salem, have a new White bus, with a seating capacity of 25, which they intend to use in the Beverly-Manchester service. They use this bus in the early morning to take workmen from Salem to the United Shoe plant in Beverly. They will then use the machine for service between Beverly and Manchester.

Somebody is trying to force the concern to run their busses from Salem, instead of Beverly, to Manchester, because of these early morning trips, and if this is enforced upon them, it will mean that the hourly schedule will have to be changed, as the bus could not make the trip between Salem and Manchester on such frequent time, as could be maintained between Beverly and Manchester.

WASH DAY ROBBERY!

WHY NOT rob wash-day of its terrors by getting a THOR ELECTRIC WASHER right away. No more back aches—no more wringing till your arms ache—none of that RUB, RUB, RUB that wears out both your strength and your clothes.

Inquire about the plans for purchasing one of these labor savers on the new pay as you wash basis. Small payment down and one year in which to pay balance.

Manchester Electric Co.

Office:  
4 SCHOOL STREET

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Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

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MANCHESTER

Florist and  
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Telephone 172-R

BEDDING PLANTS  
IN GREAT VARIETIES

Co. I, M. S. G., REGIMENTAL SHOOT

The twenty members of Co. I, M. S. G., of Manchester, who turned in the best scores for the regimental shoot, are as follows:

	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Priv. Chalk .....	25	25	24	24	98
Mech. Hersey .....	24	25	25	23	97
Priv. Moulton .....	23	24	25	24	96
Corp. Tyler .....	24	25	24	23	96
Priv. Fritz .....	25	23	23	24	95
Priv. Lucas .....	23	24	24	24	95
Priv. Chatman .....	24	24	23	24	95
Priv. Saulnier .....	24	23	23	24	94
Sergt. Standley .....	25	22	23	24	94
Priv. Brown .....	24	23	24	23	94
Priv. Rogers .....	24	23	25	22	94
Corp. W. Hoare .....	24	23	24	22	93
Sergt. N. Crafts .....	23	25	24	21	93
Priv. Keighley .....	21	24	24	23	92
Priv. Walen .....	22	22	25	23	92
Sergt. Preston .....	25	21	23	23	92
Corp. Lipman .....	22	23	22	24	91
Priv. Noyes .....	22	23	22	24	91
Lieut. Corley .....	23	22	22	24	91
Priv. W. Lethbridge .....	22	24	24	21	91

Total, 1874

This is considered a very fine showing, by those in charge, a gain of 31

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating; Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

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Silva's Express

John L. Silva, Proprietor

LOCAL EXPRESSING

Furniture and Piano Moving by Auto Trucks—Long Distance or Local

Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11-W P. O. Box 223

Res.: Morse Ct., Manchester

over last year's score, and as last year Co. I was tied for second place, the boys feel very confident of bringing home one of the three prizes.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. adv.

Neat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.



## MAGNOLIA

Harold Dunbar, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabeth W. Dunbar, arrived home from Camp Devens, Wednesday, having been honorably discharged from the U. S. army. This young soldier has seen service in Mexico and nineteen months of service in France—a long time to be away from home under any circumstances, but longer still when going “over the top,” living in trenches, suffering from wounds made by the Huns, and enduring hardships that cannot be described. Here is a welcome to you, Harold, to whom there can be nothing too good! We are proud of your record as well as that of our other brave boys who did their “bit” for humanity and civilization.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank H. Davis.

Quite a number from this village attended the great parade in Boston, last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Butler, who has been quite ill for some time, is much better at this writing (Wednesday).

Dorothea McGaughey is spending a few days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook, of Boston.

Susan and Arthur Lycett spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett, on Magnolia avenue.

Ernest Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sawyer, of Hudson, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lycett.

Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, who has been ill during the winter is much improved in health and strength and on the road to complete recovery.

Mrs. Johanna Seaberg was here, Tuesday, looking after her property and certain business interests. She expects to come here for the summer the last of this week.

Mrs. Harry C. Foster is the successful candidate for the position of librarian at the Magnolia library and she will assume her new duties, Saturday, May 10th.

Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, pastor of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, preached a timely and able sermon in the Village church last Sunday morning, in exchange with Dr. Eaton.

Thomas H. Hunt, of Cambridge, was here Tuesday to look after his property, “The Magnolia Inn” and cottages. Mr. Hunt will not open this popular summer boarding house this season, it is understood.

**TREE PRUNING**  
Everything in Forestry

## JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

**REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER**

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and Gloucester Electric Co.

Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public

## MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES  
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER  
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

“Capt.” Fred S. Lycett, of “Co. E,” is meeting with encouraging success in raising money for the Victory loan.

Lee Wolfe is spending a few days this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe, on Western avenue.

A “Poverty Party” and dance will be given by the Ladies’ Aid society at the Women’s clubhouse next Tuesday evening, May 6th.

Services will be held in the Village church, Sunday morning, at 10.45 o’clock, with sermon by the pastor, to be followed by the Holy Communion.

Mrs. Harry C. Foster has been engaged by the directors of the Magnolia Women’s Clubhouse association as the matron of the club for this season.

## WHEN THERE IS PEACE

“When there is Peace, this land no more  
Will be the land we knew of yore.”  
Thus do the facile seers foretell  
The truth that none can buy or sell,  
And e’en the wisest must ignore.

When we have bled at every pore,  
Shall we still strive for gear and store?  
Will it be Heaven, will it be Hell,  
When there is Peace?

This let us pray for—this implore—  
That, all base dreams thrust out at door,  
We may in nobler aims excel,  
And, like men waking from a spell,  
Grow stronger, worthier than before,  
When there is Peace!

—Austin Dobson in “The Spectator.”

Write on your hearts that every day  
is the best day in the year.—RALPH  
WALDO EMERSON.

We should try to do some good every day.

BEWARE OF THESE “ENTERPRISING SOLICITORS”

“What is the Benevolent and Protective Association of Railroad Men? Is it an association or is it merely the creation of some enterprising solicitors? Is the Benevolent and Protective Association of Railroad Men’s *Journal* ever published? We have heard of a few copies of the *Journal* that have been printed to be used for collection purposes, but is there a regular publication of that name?”

Such question as these have come to the Salem Chamber of Commerce Advertising and Charities Endorsement committee many times. The addresses given in New York proved to be saloons. Recently, one solicitor gave an address in Worcester. Upon inquiry the Salem Chamber Endorsement committee learned from their correspondent in that city that the address given was the dwelling house of a Maurice F. Kirby, and from all they have been able to learn thus far Mr. Kirby is the “Association.”

As an organization, the Benevolent and Protective Association of Railroad Men has, the committee believes, no standing, and merchants wishing to place advertisements should be sure of the *Journal* and the organization back of it.

Every day is a fresh beginning,  
Every morn is the world made new.

—SUSAN COOLIDGE.

If you are idle, you are on the road to ruin, and there are few stopping places upon it. — HENRY WARD BEECHER.

**R. E. HENDERSON**  
BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly schools will open next Monday morning. This week has been the usual spring vacation week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Crowley, of Burlington, Vt., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

John Kerrigan, of Hamilton, has spent the past week at Beverly Farms with his uncle, James E. McDonnell, West street.

The gardeners on the estates at Beverly Farms and Pride's are a lot of busy men these days. They have most all of them put on extra help to aid in cleaning up and preparing for planting.

A public whist party will be held in Marshall's hall on the evening of May 7th. It is in aid of St. Margaret's church and is being conducted by a committee from St. Margaret's Court of Foresters.

Frank L. Woodberry started on his new duties as a permanent fireman this week and is stationed at the Beverly Farms fire station. Fireman Woodberry's berth is a new one as the coming of the new auto ladder truck required an additional man stationed there.

The last of the series of the public whist parties, conducted by a committee selected three months ago to run them for Preston W. R. corps, in G. A. R. hall, was held last Monday evening and was attended by the largest gathering of any. The prizes for the series were awarded to Mrs. Sarah Crowell and James Emo. To the former was presented a handsome lady's handbag, and to Mr. Emo, a nice umbrella. A new committee will probably continue the series on Monday evenings for the present.

The Beverly Farms boys of the 101st Field Artillery have received their discharge and are home again. They are certainly a happy lot of boys to be back again to good old Beverly Farms, after about two years of service in the army. They certainly did their "bit" and did it well overseas, and their experiences will ever be fresh in their memories. The boys were discharged at Camp Devens, Tuesday. They are: Thomas McDonnell, John Murphy, Roy Woodbury, William Nolan, Robert Connell, Hugh O'Brien, of the Battery F, Field Artillery, and Thomas Brady, of Headquarters Company. Two Beverly Farms boys, who also went with the outfit have paid the supreme sacrifice and are buried on French soil—Michael Cadigan and Frank Kelliher. Herman McDonald is making educational work in England.

Poultry and Game  
Eggs and Butter  
Fruit and Berries  
The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

### Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every  
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

The Bennett Estate, so-called, on Hale street, and owned by the city of Beverly, was sold last Saturday afternoon to Walter S. Flint for \$1500. Mr. Flint is a Beverly real estate man.

The new motorized ladder truck is back at the Beverly Farms fire station and is in commission, thus putting the last pair of horses out of business. The truck is certainly a fine piece of apparatus, and up to date in every way. William S. Pike will drive it.

Another Beverly Farms young man to arrive home this week from overseas is John Neville, who was in it from start to finish, with the 14th Engineers corps. Neville is now at Camp Devens and will probably be given his discharge within a day or two.

MRS. ETHEL E. McDONALD

Ethel, the wife of Wilbur E. McDonald, Beverly Farms station agent, passed away early Thursday morning of last week at her late home on High street, Beverly Farms, after an illness extending back two years. Mrs. McDonald was beloved by all who knew her, and she leaves a large circle of friends. A woman who loved her home, her pleasant ways and cheery smile will be missed greatly. Besides her husband, two sons, Malon and Kenneth, survive her. Services were held last Saturday afternoon at her late residence, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating. Preston W. R. corps, of which she was a member attended in a body. Interment was at the Beverly Farms cemetery.

TO RECEIVE FREIGHT DAILY, UP  
TO 5 O'CLOCK

The long fight of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the shippers of Massachusetts to

Have Your Prescriptions  
Filled at

## DELANEY'S

### Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

## L. GREENHILL



### Reliable Tailoring

FOR

### LADIES and GENTLEMEN

English Riding Habits our Specialty

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing

### UNIFORMS

We Call and Deliver Anywhere

HALE ST., OFF CENTRAL SQUARE  
BEVERLY FARMS

Phone 185-W

compel the railroads to receive freight daily—for all points—up to 5 p. m., has at last been successful. The transportation committee of the Massachusetts Chamber announces that it has been advised that the Boston terminals have been ordered to keep all receiving stations open until 5 o'clock, on every week day, and to accept freight for all destinations until that time. The same ruling applies to receiving stations throughout the state, according to the regular closing time of freight houses in the respective cities and towns.

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

## EDWARD H. LALLY

### MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Willard F. Stetson, of Walpole, has been a visitor here this week.

Miss Isabel Carlson, of Middletown, Ct., has been a visitor at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Dixon, of North Adams, have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

The Mrs. Jennie L. Watson estate on Everett street, is now offered for sale. Mrs. Watson is now living in New York.

J. Albert Mayberry, who was recently operated upon at the Mass. General hospital, is reported to be improving.

A number of tenements at Beverly Farms, which have been vacant since last fall, have now been rented for the coming summer season.

Oliver W. Low, recently discharged from the navy, after overseas service, has returned to his old position at the Shoe Machinery plant in Beverly.

Moving pictures are advertised to again be a once-a-week source of entertainment at Beverly Farms. Commencing this evening (Friday) and continuing every Friday, at Neighbor's hall, there will be two shows—6 to 8 and 8 to 10.

Police Officer and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy, of West street, are delighted over the birth this week of their third son.

Miss Charlotte Medcalf is home on an enforced vacation. She is training to become a nurse at the Wellesley hospital, but of late her eyes have been bothering her.

The Beverly Farms Liberty loan committee, directed by Frank I. Lomasney, has been busy the past week, and has made a good record. A canvass is being made of every street in town and every house on the street. The G. A. R. lower hall has been used as a place for the committee to meet.

## SIMPLE LIVING

(Continued from page 15)

the other part, or the glycerine, be distilled and kept for other things.

"Like many another man whose work has changed an industry and benefited the whole world, M. Leblanc met only trouble and misfortune, finally becoming so discouraged that he felt his life was an utter failure and he died by his own hand in 1806.

"However, though other methods have been invented since, Leblanc's process is still in use for making soda from salt and he, with Chevreul, took the first steps toward making a science of soap-making.

"Even then, soap continued to be a luxury, costing so much that only the wealthy used toilet soaps, while the evil-smelling laundry soaps, whether made in factories or in the household, were used very carefully.

"In this country, until long after Revolutionary times, sand was used for scrubbing all floors and porches to make and keep them white and clean. There was no paint or varnish or linoleum on the floors in those days so the bare boards had to be scrubbed until they shone. Sometimes to protect them afterward more sand was put on them in a thick layer.

"In some parts of France the peasant women still wash their clothes in the steams; using stones to rub them on and beating them with sticks to make them clean.

"Many of our own soldier regiments, sent to such neighborhoods, during the great war, washed their clothes in the same way, only with the addition of good American soap, furnished to the government, a million cakes at a time."

There is one food policy that cannot change, and that is the vital necessity of simple living.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY of olden times, which had to do with grease, was that of candle making. In "*Colonial Dames and Goodwives*," Alice Morse Earle says of it that "the dancing firelight shone out on no busier scene than on the grand candle-dipping. It had taken weeks to prepare for this domestic industry, which was the great household event of the late autumn, as soap-making was of the spring. Tallow had been carefully saved from the domestic animals killed on the farm, the honeyed store of the patient bee had been robbed of wax to furnish materials, and there was still another source of supply.

"The summer air of the coast of New England still is sweet with one of the freshest, purest plant-perfumes in the world—the scent of bayberry. These dense woody shrubs bear profusely a tiny, spicy, wax-coated berry; and the earliest colonists quickly learned that from this plentiful berry could be obtained an inflammable wax, which would replace and supplement any lack of tallow. The name so universally applied to the plant—candleberry—commemorates its employment for this purpose. I never pass the clumps of bayberry bushes in the early autumn without eagerly picking and crushing the perfumed leaves and berries; and the clean, fresh scent seems to awaken a dim recollection,—a hereditary memory,—and I see, as in a vision, the sober little children of the Puritans standing in the clear glowing sunlight, and faithfully stripping from the gnarled bushes the waxy candleberries; not only affording through this occupation material assistance to the household supplies, but finding therein health, and I am sure happiness, if they loved the bayberries as I, their descendant, do.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

They pay 4 3-4% interest.

Invest in your Nation's securities and share in the wonderful prosperity sure to come.

Buy your  
Victory Bonds  
through the

**Beverly National Bank**

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-R

## UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

**Beverly**

TEL. 480

*Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night*



## Eagle "Mikado" Pencil No. 174



Packed One Dozen in an attractive Box and Half Gross in a Carton

Hexagon Shape, Highly Polished in Yellow Finish, with Gilt Tip and Red Ring, fitted with best Red Erasive Rubber.

The Eagle Mikado is the finest Quality of Pencil and contains a specially prepared lead, which is exceedingly smooth and durable.

ACCURATELY GRADED IN FIVE DEGREES

No. 1 Soft

No. 2½ Medium Hard

No. 3 Hard

No. 2 Medium

No. 4 Extra Hard for Bookkeepers

For Sale at Your Dealers 5c. each or 50c. per Dozen

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY

703 EAST 13th STREET

NEW YORK

"The method of preparing this wax was simple; it still exists in a few Plymouth county households. The berries are simply boiled with hot water in a kettle, and the dissolved wax skimmed off the top, refined, and permitted to harden into cakes or candles.

"A bayberry candle burns like incense; and I always think of its perfume as truly the incense to the household hearth-gods of an old New England home."

Oil and gas and electricity have banished the candles that were once so common. Now they are somewhat of a luxury and only a few people ever try to light up a room with them.

In wartime we had to send the food that could best be shipped, and the kind that soldiers would like. No royal American was so selfish as to keep the best of the foods for himself, and send the poorest and least appetizing to the allies and to our own boys on the front, who were risking their lives for us. An American boy wrote home, "When I think that the food I eat in the trenches was brought to me more than 4,000 miles by land and sea, part of the way on new roads built by the United States, that herread has followed me wherever I have been, I cannot tell you how proud I feel that I am an American." To supply food to those who fight our battles is a noble task, but a nobler one before us. Today, millions of people have not sufficient food to keep them in health. We must eat wisely and economically. We must save and share. — FROM "Food Saving and Sharing."

The spectre of famine abroad now mounts the abundance of our table at home.

## ASSESSORS' NOTICE



Pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town ON OR BEFORE THE

### 15TH DAY OF MAY NEXT

true lists. In case of residents a true list of all their polls and personal estate not exempt from taxation, of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations a true list of all their personal estate in said town not exempt from taxation, and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' office, or will be mailed to any address

upon application.

Section 45 of Part 1 of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909. A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Section 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,  
FRANK G. CHEEVER,  
LEONARDO W. CARTER,  
Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 1, 1919. Ap4,18My2.

Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75.  
J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents,  
at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.



## Women Will Play Important Part in the Revival of Yachting This Season

ACCORDING to a writer in the *New York Herald* women will play an important part in the revival of yachting this season. The writer says that in Tebo's Yacht Basin, Brooklyn, are more than thirty yachts being made ready for sea. Many of them have just returned from war service as scout patrol vessels and the experts in Tebo's are busy removing their camouflage, dismantling gun platforms and restoring the interior furniture and decorations ripped out when their patriotic, millionaire owners loaned them to Uncle Sam to help drive the Hun submarine from the seas.

Scores of yachswomen, many of whom own and sail their own craft, will exercise flag membership privileges in most of the big yacht clubs this season. In fact, the number of prominent women who have become expert sailors is increasing every year.

So keen is the interest taken by these women in yachting that it is no uncommon sight to see some of them in the shipyard overseeing the preparation of their boats for the summer cruising. It is a society fad these days for yachswomen to take as much interest in the decoration and furnishing of their yachts as in the artistic arrangement of their boudoirs.

The first woman to be granted flag membership in the New York Yacht club was Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, the wife of Andrew Carnegie, 2d, long a summer resident of Manchester. That was in 1895. A flag member pays annual dues, but no initiation fee. This membership lasts only as long as the flag member owns the yacht which is

enrolled in the club fleet. The privileges are the right to fly the club burgee, to have a private signal registered with the secretary, to enter the yacht in club races and to use the club stations and floats. The New York Yacht club has seven stations along the coast, and to be able to use these is a great advantage.

To hold a diploma as a full-fledged navigator, with the ability to sail a yacht, is an ambition that has been realized by two-score or more fashionable society women of New York and other American cities. And a number of these practical women of the "Four Hundred" have gone farther than that.

After finishing the first course in the fascinating study of seamanship, beginning at the A B C of the science by learning how to knot a rope yarn, they have worked out the problems of the compass and the corrections of its errors, have solved the mystery of the sailing chart, learned how to do dead reckoning and achieved the art of getting latitude and longitude by observation of the heavenly bodies, concluding with the receipt of a master's license for ocean navigation from the United States government, with the title of "captain" and full authority to command great steamships on the ocean.

This study of navigation by women is not a fad. It is the sober acquirement of a science that is bound to last. It means hard work and plenty of it. While all those who enlist as pupils in seamanship do not expect to be ocean captains, many of them do become expert enough in the science of navigation to sail their own yachts, the yachts of their brothers or of their fathers.

### CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

(Continued from page 1b)

American battleships upon their return to America after the long vigil overseas.

Every Thursday morning the corps transports 2,000 wounded soldiers and seamen from the hospitals in all parts of New York to a special vaudeville performance at the Palace theatre, beginning at ten o'clock. At half past twelve o'clock, at the close of the performance, the men are returned to the hospitals.

Any woman between the ages of eighteen and fifty who can pass a satisfactory examination may become a member of the corps. Regular members supply and run their own cars three days of each week. They purchase their own uniforms and pay ten dollars a year in dues. Volunteer drivers give such time to the organization as they can spare. They pay no dues. Members who do not have their own cars serve as auxiliary drivers on ambulances.

HERE are the ten military commandments of Foch, quoted from the *Trench and Camp* magazine:

1. Keep your eyes and ears ready and your mouth in the safety-notch, for it is your soldierly duty to see and hear clearly, but as a rule you should be heard mainly in the sentry challenges or the charging cheer.

2. Obey orders first, and if still alive, kick afterward, if you have been wronged.

3. Keep your arms and equipment clean and in good order; treat your animals fairly and kindly and your motor or other machine as though it belonged to you and was the only one in the world. Do not waste your ammunition, your gas, your food, your time, nor your opportunity.

4. Never try to fire an empty gun nor at an empty trench, but when you shoot, shoot to kill and forget not

that at close quarters a bayonet beats a bullet.

5. Tell the truth squarely, face the music and take your punishment like a man; for a good soldier won't lie, he doesn't sulk, and is no squealer.

6. Be merciful to the women of your foe and shame them not, for you are a man; pity and shield the children in your captured territory, for you were once a helpless child.

7. Bear in mind that the enemy is your enemy and the enemy of humanity until he is killed or captured; then he is your dear brother or fellow soldier beaten or ashamed, whom you should no further humiliate.

8. Do your best to keep your head clear and cool, your body clean and comfortable and your feet in good condition, for you think with your head, fight with your body and march with your feet.

9. Be of good cheer and high courage; shirk neither work nor danger; suffer in silence and cheer the comrades at your side with a smile.

10. Dread defeat, but not wounds; fear dishonor, but not death and die game and whatever the task, remember the motto of the division, "It Shall Be Done."

Flower in the crannied wall,  
I pluck you out of the crannies,  
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,  
Little flower—but if I could understand  
What you are, root and all, and in all,  
I should know what God and man is.

—Alfred Tennyson.

We know that over a million and a half of women worked in the munition factories of Great Britain. It is said that they knew how to endure hardship, and that they "wore no sign of mourning, for they walked with their dead in the land of the living." Someone has said that in a military hospital one wonders whether the heroes are the women or the wounded.



## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday mass, 9 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month). Evening service and sermon, 7.30.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

## TOWN NOTICES

### MANCHESTER



## NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

### MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,  
Librarian.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

### HYMN TO AMERICA

Great and fair is she our land,  
High of heart and strong of hand;  
Dawn is on her forehead still,  
In her veins youth's arrowy thrill,  
Hers are riches, might, and fame;  
All the Earth resounds her name;  
In her roadsteads navies ride;  
Hath she need of aught beside?

Power unseen, before whose eyes  
Nations fall and nations rise,  
Grant she climb not to her goal  
All-forgetful of the soul!  
True in honor be she found,  
Justice-armed and mercy-crowned,  
Blest in labor, blest in ease,  
Blest in noiseless charities.

Unenslaved by things that must  
Yield full soon to moth and rust,  
Let her hold a light on high  
Men unborn may travel by—  
Mightier still she then shall stand,  
Moulded by that secret hand,  
Power Eternal, at whose call  
Nations rise and Nations fall!

—Isabel Kimball Whiting.

*A governed heart, thinking no thought  
but good,  
Makes crowded houses holy solitude.*

## Why Pay 10c

a copy for the BREEZE  
at newstands when you  
can get it for **4c** a copy  
by subscribing?

Subscription price \$2 a  
year; \$1 for 6 months.

Leave subscription with your  
own newsdealer, or bring it or  
mail it direct to Breeze office.

### FORMER PASTOR OF WENHAM CHURCH

Lieut. Frederick Morse Cutler, formerly chaplain of the 55th Heavy Artillery, has been discharged from the service. The chaplain came back with the 55th and was sent across the continent to San Francisco with the remnant of the command. He was discharged in San Francisco. He may later on receive an appointment as chaplain in the regular service, for which position he is an applicant. Rev. Mr. Cutler is a former pastor of the Wenham Congregational Church.

—v—v—v—

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Winter Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	8.33	8.40	9.31
12.40	1.33	1.40	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	3.00	3.07	3.56
5.30	6.18	6.25	4.26	4.33	5.22
6.25	7.23	7.30	5.16	5.24	6.23
7.15	8.07	8.14	6.40	6.47	7.42
9.15	10.17	10.25	9.05	9.12	10.10
11.25	12.14	12.20	10.22	10.29	11.17
Sundays			Sundays		
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run Apr. 19, May 30, June 17.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, May 2, 1919.

Day	Rises	Sets	Auto	A.M.	P.M.
Fri	2	5.39	7.44	8.14	1.6
Sat	3	5.37	7.45	8.15	1.57
Sun	4	5.36	7.47	8.17	2.53
Mon	5	5.35	7.48	8.18	3.47
Tues	6	5.34	7.49	8.19	4.48
Wed	7	5.32	7.50	8.20	5.48
Thur	8	5.31	7.51	8.21	6.47

**L**IVELY TIMES are ahead for the yachtsmen at Marblehead this season, with regattas listed from June 21 to September 13. The big event is the mid-summer race-week series, August 4 to 9, which will include both the Union and rating classes. With yachting getting back into its old stride, it would not be surprising if attendance records of the past, large as they have been, will be exceeded.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

## ROBERTS & HOARE

*Contractors and Builders*

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone Connection

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

**ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY**  
BEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS MANCHESTER HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

## PUBLICOVER BROS.

*Contractors and Builders*

Special Attention given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

*All Work Neatly and Promptly Done*

SHOP: Off High Street, Beverly Farms

Telephone Connection

P. O. Box 74, Beverly Farms, Mass.

## JOHN F. SCOTT

## Plumbing and Heating

*Personal attention given to all work*

*35 years' experience*

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

## HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

*Building and Repairing*

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

## EDWARD F. HEIGHT

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 DESMOND AVE.,

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone Connection

The season's schedule for Marblehead follows:

Sat., June 21—Corinthian Y. C.  
Sat., June 28—Eastern Y. C.  
Fri., July 4—Eastern Y. C. annual regatta for Class P and larger.  
Fri., July 4—Corinthian Y. C., Class Q and smaller, Bar Harbor.  
Sat., July 5—Corinthian Y. C.  
Sat., July 12—Corinthian Y. C.  
Sat., July 19—Eastern Y. C.  
Sat., July 26—Corinthian Y. C.  
Sat., Aug 2—Corinthian Y. C.  
Mon., Aug. 4—Eastern Y. C., race week.

Tues., Aug. 5—Eastern Y. C., race week.  
Wed., Aug. 6—Boston Y. C., race week.  
Thur., Aug. 7—Corinthian Y. C., race week.  
Fri., Aug. 8—Corinthian Y. C., race week.  
Sat., Aug. 9—Corinthian Y. C., race week.  
Sat., Aug. 16—Eastern Y. C.  
Sat., Aug. 23—Corinthian Y. C.  
Sat., Aug. 30—Eastern Y. C.  
Mon., Sept. 1—Corinthian Y. C., Labor Day.  
Sat., Sept. 6—Corinthian Y. C.  
Sat., Sept. 13—Corinthian Y. C., commodore's race.

—v—v—v—

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.





**NOTICE**—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## FORERUNNERS OF THE WARMER DAYS Cotton and Linen Frocks \$10.98 and up

We always endeavor to bring to our customers the newest things in ready-to-wear as far in advance of the season as possible. We are now showing an advance assortment of Gingham, Non-Crush Linens and Linen Frocks for the warm summer months that are rapidly advancing. We direct attention to

A Dainty Frock of Non-Crush pure linen, with colored bodice and white skirt, very youthful and chic looking, at only

**\$18.50**

## A New Undergarment

It is a skirt back Union Suit of fine cotton and easy to step in. It promises to be a very popular undergarment this coming season.

**\$1.00**

Ask to see it at our KNIT, UNDERWEAR SECTION.

**Salem's Daylight Store**

### CAPE ANN SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

to deprive New England of a share in this great source of wealth. It was urged for Massachusetts that they were in possession of the fisheries, and had been from the first settlement of this country. In 1782, when negotiations began in earnest, three fundamental issues were at stake, the boundary line, the recovery of British debts, and the fisheries, which last named subject proved most difficult of adjustment. After having agreed to the desired concessions as to boundary, England refused to yield the fisheries, that is, she would concede the use on the high seas as a privilege, but denied it altogether within its three miles jurisdiction on the coasts. The American negotiators, on the other hand, claimed the former as a right, and asked for the privilege of the latter. The United States insisted that the two countries ought to be exactly equal in the matter of right, and would make no peace without a clear acknowledgment of the right to the fisheries. That England finally accepted this article was due to John Adams, a Massachusetts man. Less than a year later, in order to celebrate this diplomatic victory, a representation of a codfish was hung in the representatives' chamber.

"While the New England fishermen pursued their vocation, and were contented, Great Britain felt in an opposite frame of mind about this subject, and in 1814, demanded the relinquishment of the fisheries, to which

John Quincy Adams replied that the war would be continued forever, rather than surrender one iota of the fisheries. The Treaty of Ghent preserved their rights from formal and absolute relinquishment, and caused the reference of all the points at issue to be settled by time.

"The codfish was used in all sorts of crests and seals, and also was engraved upon certain stamps, thereby identifying the homely emblem with the greatness of the state."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, of 140 West Foster street, Melrose, entertained a house party at the cottage of Mrs. C. J. Peters, 207 Western avenue, Fresh Water Cove, over the week-end. The party was made up of the members of Mrs. Peters' sewing club and their husbands. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McKenney, all of Melrose.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Isaac Patch and family plan to return to their home at Eastern Point the latter part of May. Mr. Patch has recently returned from France and is on a visit to Mrs. Patch's home, La Porte, Ind., where Mrs. Patch has spent the winter.

The J. N. Beans, of 52 Bayard lane, Princeton, N. J., have hired one of the cottages of the Ten Associates, located at Bass Rocks Heights, through G. P. Chick, and plan to come to Gloucester about the first of June, for the season.

The W. H. Coburns are located at Fresh Water Cove for the summer. They spent a week at the Tavern before opening their cottage.

*Eat and pray*

*Before the sun, and laugh and say,  
"God's joy be with my world today!"*

—FANNIE STEARNS DAVIS.

### WILLARD STORAGE SERVICE STATION

BATTERIES

All Makes of Batteries Given Equal Attention

**Hart Garage Company**

15 E. MAIN ST. Telephone 1609 GLOUCESTER



# Now Is the Time to Order Your Awnings

*Porch Awnings  
Window Awnings  
Garden Awnings*

*Wind Shields  
Drop Shades  
Porch Curtains*

To insure delivery at the time most convenient to you, and to assure a complete and satisfactory choice of materials.

All our awnings are custom-made in our own factory by skilled workmen who understand thoroughly the art of cutting and the perfect fitting on the frames.

Men will be sent to your home, or business house, to estimate and advise on the cost of awning work and to show samples---without obligating you in any way.

*Hotels, Apartments, Stores and Homes given special attention.*

All awnings ordered now will be held until you are ready for them.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**  
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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*



Volume XVII, Number 6

Ten Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 9, 1919

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.



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ON May 1st, 1919, our Manchester Garage will be in charge of Mr. Chester L. Dennis, a Manchester resident. In making this announcement, we wish to extend our thanks to all our patrons for their esteemed patronage in the past and we beg to assure them that our best service will be at their command at all times and that every possible courtesy will be extended to them.

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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 9, 1919

No. 6

## SOCIETY NOTES

**S**UMMER rentals continue with much activity as the season advances. Through the Manchester-Beverly Farms-Pride's Crossing section there are comparatively few places that are not rented. All of the larger estates are leased, it is understood, and on all sides there are evidences of a busy, active social season.

The William Dunlop Disstons, of Philadelphia, will be among the newcomers to the North Shore cottage colony this year. They have just leased the Field cottage, "Thunderbolt Hill," now owned by Dr. Z. Boylston Adams, at Manchester.

Miss E. C. McVickar, of Providence, will return to Manchester again this season. Last year she was at Manchester Cove, in the Monks cottage, but this season she will occupy "Wyndhurst," one of the Harris cottages on Smith's Point.

Judge and Mrs. David Leventritt, of 34 West 77th st., New York city, will again spend the summer at "The Gables," one of the Luke cottages at Beverly Farms.

Charles J. Carter and family, of Kansas City, will return to Beverly Farms, and will again occupy Mrs. Edward B. Haven's cottage, which they had last season.

E. P. Motley, Jr., of Boston, has leased the Gorman cottage, so-called, on Bridge st., West Manchester.

Among the newcomers to Manchester will be Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon and family, of Detroit. Last season Lieut. Sheldon was in the service, but his family had a cottage on Shore road, Magnolia. This year the family will be at the Wood cottage, Singing Beach, which the Jas. J. Phelans had the two previous seasons.

All of the above rentals were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

Costello C. Converse and family have closed their Back Bay residence, 348 Beacon street, and have gone to their between-season estate at 2 Main street, Malden. They will spend the summer, as usual, at their wonderfully located cottage on Magnolia Point, commanding such a grand view of the ocean and the bay from Cape Ann to Boston.

Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell will open their cottage, "Underledge," at Manchester Cove, next Wednesday. They spent most of the winter at White Sulphur Springs, Va., making a visit of a few weeks while in the south with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, at Fernandina, Fla. They have an apartment at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

Mrs. Walter L. Harris, of Salem, is at "Ledge Leaf," the attractive bungalow on her estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, to remain until late June, when Standish Backus and family, of Detroit, take possession for the summer.

T. Dennie Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and family, of 145 Beacon street, Boston, expect to arrive at "Chubbs," their summer estate on Boardman's Point, West Manchester, tomorrow for a long season.

## SOCIETY NOTES

**P**LANs are being made for the wedding, sometime in July, of Miss Katherine Cumnock Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, of New York, to Major Morris Hadley, son of President Hadley, of Yale university. The ceremony will take place at Pride's Crossing, as Miss Blodgett's parents have leased "Avalon," the summer home of the late Frederick Ayer, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake (Anne B. Lindsay) and family, of Boston, are among the week's arrivals at Beverly Farms. Their place is at Malt Hill, the former Morse estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour (Rosamond Pierce), of Boston, have arrived at Beverly Farms for the summer. They have the Dalton cottage on West Beach hill again.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman, of 416 Marlboro street, Boston, has arrived at "Hill Top," her summer home at West Manchester, for a long season, as usual.

Back home here again, with three decorations, Lieut.-Col. A. Piatt Andrew arrived at his picturesque home at Eastern Point, Gloucester, the first of this week, after a long, honorable and brilliant career in the world's great war, in which he has taken no small part. Col. Andrew, who is also a former assistant secretary of the treasury, is once more a plain citizen, the American Field Ambulance Service, of which he has been the virtual head, and assigned with the French army, although commissioned in the American army, having been demobilized. Mr. Andrew arrived in New York on the Savoie, from Havre, France.

The marriage last Saturday, in New York, of Miss Frances Field, to Ensign Everett Westcott Fabyan, U. S. N., of Boston and West Manchester, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright Fabyan, which took place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, was one of the most brilliant of the Easter weddings. Miss Field made a charming bride in her gown of heavy white satin *en traine* and trimmed in rare old lace, a family heirloom. She was given in marriage by her father, Augustus Bradhurst Field. The Rev. William Lawrence Wood performed the ceremony. The two sisters of the groom, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., and Mrs. William Augustus Read, Jr., together with Miss Polly Damosch, Miss Minnie Richards, Miss Lucile Baldwin, Miss Katherine Cumnock Blodgett, Miss Mary Colt and Miss Mary Osgood Field, cousin of the bride, formed the pretty group of bridesmaids. John Mitchell, of Manchester, acted as best man, while the staff of ushers included Francis Wright Fabyan, Jr., brother of the groom; John J. Emery and W. A. Read, Jr., of New York; A. B. Field, Jr., brother of the bride; Russell S. Codman, Francis W. Hatch, Daniel A. Freeman, Malcolm Thomas, W. John Caner, John L. Merrill, Robert G. Payne, Lloyd B. Means, and David Bigelow, all of Boston and the North Shore. A breakfast followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Henry Payne.

The appearance of Beverly Farms, in the vicinity of the station, is decidedly improved, as the roadway has been planted with young trees, which will help to remove that bare look which is so noticeable.





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THE John R. McGinleys are among the week's arrivals at Manchester—where they own a cottage on the tip end of Smith's Point—formerly owned by S. Parker Bremer. Mr. and Mrs. McGinley are anxiously awaiting the arrival in Manchester of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Mackie. Lieut. Mackie has been in London as an aid to General Biddle. He has just returned to this country. They plan to spend most of the summer at Manchester. The younger daughter, formerly Miss Lois McGinley, now Mrs. Miller, was in Manchester for a brief visit this week, but she has now joined her husband, Captain Miller, who has recently been assigned to the naval college at Newport for two years. They will live in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner will come to their summer home at Dana's Beach, Manchester, very shortly.

They have spent the winter at Long Acres Hotel, Philadelphia, but the last three weeks they have been visiting Mr. Caner's business partner, Mr. Ketherlinus, at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, of New York, are expected at "Uplands," their estate at West Manchester, within a day or two. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier, will spend the summer with them.

Gordon Abbott and family, of Boston, are to arrive at "Glass Head," their seashore home in West Manchester, tomorrow, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markle, of New York, are expected at the Hooper estate, West Manchester, the middle of this month.

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Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly,  
Pride's and Beverly Farms

Dr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Ladd, of Boston, will return to Manchester this year, after their strenuous months of service on the other side. They will, as usual, have the Morgan cottage on Proctor st., Smith's Point.

F. M. Boynton and family, of Philadelphia, have arrived at Manchester for the summer. They occupy the A. S. Porter, Jr., property at Singing Beach.

James C. Neeley, of 135 High st., Brookline, has bought the "Rollo Cottage," at Beverly Farms, which he occupied last year, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore are now at their summer home in Lake Forest, Ill., where they went following a short visit in New York with Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, of Pride's Crossing, while enroute from a winter's sojourn in the south.

**Suntaug Inn-by-the-Sea**

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Open for the Season on May 15  
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Beverly, Mass.

Lyon Weyburn and family are among the recent arrivals at Beverly Farms. They are in their newly-purchased cottage on Valley st.

John Atterbury McGinley and family, of Pittsburg, Pa., will occupy the Churchman cottage on Proctor st., Manchester, the 15th of this month for a long season.

Philip Dexter and family, of Boston, plan to occupy their summer home off Forest st., Manchester, very shortly. They were down for the last week-end.

**THE RED CROSS**

Sign of the Love Divine  
That bends to bear the load  
Of all who suffer, all who bleed,  
Along life's thorny road.

Sign of the Heart Humane,  
That through the darkest fight  
Would bring to wounded friend and foe  
A ministry of light;

O dear and holy sign,  
Lead onward like a star!  
The armies of the just are thine,  
And all we have and are.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Columbia, to me you've been  
A mother fond and true;  
My heart's best love and loyal trust  
I gladly offer you.  
Let others sing of native lands  
Far o'er the ocean's foam—  
The spot where floats the Stars and Stripes  
Shall ever be my home.

—Josephine M. Fabricant.

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*Count that day lost whose lovè-descending sun  
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.  
Dare to be true, nothing can need a lie;  
A fault which needs it most grows two thereby.*

—GEORGE HERBERT.

v—v—v

*Whate'er you think, whate'er you do,  
Whate'er you purpose or pursue,  
It may be small, but must be true.**The day is long and the day is hard;  
We are tired of the march and of keeping guard;  
Tired of the sense of a fight to be won,  
Of days to live through, and of work to be done;  
Tired of ourselves and of being alone.**And all the while, did we only see,  
We walk in the Lord's own company;  
We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our arm;  
He turns the arrows which else might harm,  
And out of the storm He brings a calm.*

—Susan Coolidge.

v—v—v

*If those who've wronged us own their faults and kindly pity  
pray,  
When shall we listen and forgive? Today, my love, today.  
But if stern justice urge rebuke, and warmth from memory  
borrow,  
When shall we chide, if chide we must? Tomorrow, love,  
tomorrow.*

v—v—v

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BEVERLY, MASS.

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**The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore**

**MARBLEHEAD NECK.**—Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson, of Brookline, and Miss L. B. Hood, have arrived at their summer place on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, their second season, in the new house which is one of the show places of the Neck.

—v—  
Mrs. Frank A. Brooks, of Salem, who has been a summer resident at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck, for several seasons, is receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born Saturday at the Salem hospital. Mr. Brooks died in the late winter following an attack of influenza-pneumonia.

—v—  
The Eastern and the Corinthian Yacht clubs have been opened informally and some of the members who are getting their boats into condition have visited these clubhouses. Work on cleaning and furnishing the clubs for the summer is going rapidly forward.

—v—  
Frederick Fawcett, of Newton, has arrived at the Russell cottage, Marblehead Neck, for the season.

—v—  
Andrew H. Lane, proprietor of the Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck, has wintered in Plymouth, N. H., but will soon return to the Neck.

—v—  
The estate of the late Charles F. Eaton, although not occupied for a year or more, is in fine condition and this spring is handsome with early spring flowers, while the Japanese plum trees are in full flower and are attracting attention.

—v—  
Mrs. Carl P. Dennett, of Boston and Marblehead Neck, is intensely interested in the Girl Scout organization and has been especially concerned with the Scouts of Greater Boston. After a winter of ill health, Mrs. Dennett has been convalescing in the south.

—v—  
E. H. Krom, of Newton Centre, has leased the Joyce house on Marblehead Neck and will arrive next week.

—v—  
Demarest Lloyd, of Boston, has arrived with his family at the Bridges house, Marblehead Neck. This lovely home, just over the causeway, has just been thoroughly remodelled, the interior re-arranged, the rooms made larger, while a porch has been added on the easterly side. The ugly wooden fence, which formerly surrounded the grounds, has been removed and the lawn graded off.

—v—  
Major Robert E. Friend, of Milwaukee, has arrived at Marblehead Neck with his family, for the summer months.

—v—  
Paul Crocker, of Boston, who has been ill since last spring, has arrived at his bungalow on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, for the summer. The house and grounds are in unusually fine condition and the yellow and red striped tulips, in the flower beds and on the piazza, add a note of color. The huge American flag which flies on this estate is the first one to be flung to the breeze this season.

Edgar Wrightington, of Brookline, is a frequent visitor to Marblehead Neck, as his new house is being rapidly built on Causeway street. For years the Wrightingtons have lived in their gray bungalow, "The Eyrie," high up on the cliffs overlooking Marblehead harbor, and which is directly back of the new home.

—v—  
Mrs. Richard J. Salter, of Boston, and her daughter, Mrs. Bushnell, have opened their cottage on Kimball st., always being among the first arrivals. Mrs. Salter is one of the most active summer residents, being identified with the war work which was done on the Neck in past seasons.

—v—  
Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford arrived this week at Marblehead Neck, coming on from St. Louis to supervise the work being done on their estate.

—v—  
Miss Julia T. Sherman, of Buffalo, N. Y., has arrived in Marblehead Neck for the summer, being one of the long-time residents of this resort.

—v—  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hiller, of Beach Bluff, are at their Ferry lane cottage, Marblehead Neck.

—v—  
**MARBLEHEAD.**—Augustus Hemenway, of Boston, has leased the Frank A. Russell cottage on Gregory street for the summer.

—v—  
Mrs. Webster Wells, of the Hotel Victoria, Boston, has closed her apartment and is at the Sea Gull, Marblehead, for the summer.

—v—  
Last year, near the end of the season, one of the cottages connected with the Sea Gull was burned flat to the ground. It was hoped that the house might be rebuilt, but such hope will not materialize this year, and the vacant cellar has been filled in and a lawn will be planted.

—v—  
Mrs. Robert Todd Brahm, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Ware, 88 Pleasant street, Marblehead.

—v—  
The former Boston pilot schooner Hesper, once the property of Mrs. Mary C. Wheelwright, of Boston, the only woman member of the Eastern Yacht club, is reported a total wreck on the point of Cape Henlopen. The yacht was sold to Capt. T. M. Nicholson, of Bucksport, Me., and went out of Gloucester on a fishing trip.

—v—  
**DEVEREUX.**—Mrs. Harriet B. Foote, of Devereux, who has been spending the last two months in New York with friends, returns this week. She will be busily engaged during the spring and summer with her beautiful rose garden.

—v—  
The Roger Upton place on Atlantic ave., Devereux, is one of the favorite places in this vicinity, for in the garden is a pool of water which the children use to sail their boats. Many happy days are spent by both boys and girls, in this pleasant pastime.

—v—  
Miss Elizabeth Ropes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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John B. Ropes, of Cambridge street, Salem, and Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, has been elected to the Sewing Circle, of Boston.

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending part of the winter at the Virginia Hot Springs, are enroute for the north and in the summer will be located at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, as usual.

Felix Vorenberg, vice-president and secretary of Gilchrist Company, who spends his summers at his lovely home in the Swampscott section, has been extremely active in the Victory Liberty loan. The members of the store over which he presides has patriotically subscribed to the loan, blazing a trail for others to follow.

**PHILLIPS BEACH** Neighborhood association held its annual meeting last Friday evening, May 2, with a large attendance of members. The following officers were elected: George W. Foster, president; John E. Chatman, vice-president; Miss Ruth Johnson, treasurer; Ralph H. Nutter, secretary; H. H. Hancock, Charles F. Lovejoy, governors for three years; George H. Alton, Carroll R. Brown, Harry M. Read, auditing committee.

The clubhouse is in unusually fine condition this year and is being used considerably by the members. Saturday night is the popular evening, as the residents gather for informal bridge, bowling and pool.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Terhune, of Hotel Lenox, Boston, have opened their lovely home at Phillips Beach for the season, having arrived the past week.

**BEACH BLUFF.**—William A. Paine, of Boston, president of the Tedesco Country club, who has a fine home on Atlantic avenue, Beach Bluff, is having the grounds of his estate laid out extensively. The lower part of the grounds, which was formerly marshy lands, and in the two last years has been planted with potatoes, this year has been sown with grass seed. The entire estate, which was surrounded with Arbor Vitae that was winter killed last year, has been planted with new shrubs and forsythia. The Arbor Vitae will be replaced near the house. The vegetable garden was planted this month and will supply the house with fresh vegetables.

The Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff will look very trim when the season opens in June, for not only is the exterior receiving a new coat of paint, but the interior is being renovated to a considerable degree. The grounds about the hotel and the cottages have been improved, hedges pruned and flower beds made ready for the new plants which are ready to be set out.

Norman North, who is one of the owners of the Hotel Preston, has been spending the winter in Salem, where he will soon be joined by his wife, who has been visiting in Minneapolis this winter with her parents.

**CLIFTON.**—One of the greatest changes in the Clifton section, near Atlantic avenue, is that of the Kelsey property, which was bought by Sydney R. Green, of Boston. The house, which was an old one, has been thoroughly remodelled. A stucco finish has been applied, a piazza added and the front door is being enlarged. This clear white finish has been set off by green trimmings. A large garage has been built in the rear of the house. The land at the front of the house has been graded off, grass seed planted and in the centre of the lawn an ornamental fountain has been placed.

The Andrew W. Preston house at Atlantic ave., Clifton, has been equipped with white and green awnings, which give a festive appearance to the house. The hydrangeas have been placed all around the glassed-in piazza, having been raised in the greenhouses on the estate.

Speaking of the Preston estate at this time of year one cannot leave out the garden which is now being planted. This garden is one of the largest in this vicinity and is presided over by Mr. Smith, the gardener and caretaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, of Atlantic ave., Clifton, have opened their summer place, and are at present over the week-ends coming down from the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook, of Boston, are now at their place on Atlantic avenue, Clifton. One of the most attractive gardens of the Shore, during war times, was partly changed over to a war garden. So successful has been the raising of food, that again this year, in addition to the vegetables, three acres of potatoes have been planted.

E. W. Wyman estate at Clifton is undergoing some changes, an old house at the rear of the larger house being moved to Atlantic avenue, and this land being used for a driveway for the Wyman house. Shrubs and flowers will be set in around the driveway and at the entrance to the house.

**SALEM.**—Rodman Nichols and family, of Salem, have opened their summer home at Topsfield, which is located on the Ipswich river. The Nichols family are going in for chicken and duck farming.

The Salem Golf club farmland has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Lawson, of Salem, who will, for the second year, plant vegetable gardens.

May 15 the golfers of the Boston Women's Golf Association will be present at the Salem Golf club for a tournament, which will be the largest women's event of the Salem Golf club season. Mrs. Alexander McGregor, of Beach Bluff, will have charge of the meeting.

LYNN.—Mrs. R. A. Spalding, of 164 Ocean street, Lynn, is one of the active members of St. Stephen's church club, and as such gave a delightful tea this week to the members. She was assisted by Miss Sarah E. Little, of Lynn.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, of Lynn boulevard, has returned from several months spent in New York, where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Charles Hiram Cobb, of Beacon street, Boston, gave a dinner recently at the Women's City club, to an-

nounce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriett Pingree Cobb, of Concord, N. H., and Stephen Winthrop Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Marsh, of Lynn. Sergt. Marsh enlisted in the service in May, 1917, leaving his studies at New York university, and has just recently returned from overseas with the 101st Field Artillery.

Miss Alice F. Titus, one of the most popular of the younger social set of Lynn, has been elected president of the exclusive Starr club, of Lynn, which is composed of members of the younger set of that city.

Mrs. Caroline B. Engler, of Grosvenor Park, Lynn, is head of the Civics committee of the Eight Federated clubs of Lynn, and as such has directed the work of Americanization which has just closed its fourth successful year with a reception at the Women's clubhouse.

Frank B. McQuesten and his family, of Boston, have arrived at their Marblehead Neck home, being the first comers on Foster street.

## The Cape Ann Shore

CAPE ANN.—Every indication points to a record-breaking season on Cape Ann. Not only have the cottages been taken quickly this spring, but every hotel is having an unusual call for rooms. The pleasant weather will send along many of the prominent cottagers to these shores in a week or two. In many cases, shutters have been removed, gardeners set to work about the grounds and indications point to early arrivals.

Gloucester has selected May 22, as the date to do honor to her returned heroes of the war. The "welcome home" will be one long to be remembered. Citizens will coöperate with the city government in making this event a huge success. An appropriation of \$5000 has been made by the city for this occasion. General Edwards, of the 26th Division, will be in the city on that date and he expects to arrive during the afternoon. Plans are going along smoothly for a mammoth parade, in which there will be notable features. There will be many forms of entertainment for the boys of the army and navy, from now on, and these boys of Cape Ann will be made to feel how we appreciate their service and bravery. A notable affair was the reception and ball tendered these boys on Thursday evening at the State Armory on Prospect st., when Governor Calvin Coolidge and his staff, of the old Bay State, accepted the invitation to be present. Col. Allen Post 45, G. A. R., and William McKinley Camp, Spanish War Veterans, had the reception in charge and

the attendance was very large. A street parade preceded the armory affair.

The Siamese Legation will be at Bass Rocks again this season, but in different quarters. The minister plenipotentiary and his attaches will be situated at Hotel Thorwald, and Secretary E. H. Loftus and family will again occupy a cottage on Bass avenue, near the beach. The legation is expected June 14th.

Hotel Thorwald will open June 14th, for the season, and many guests are expected on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Royce, of Brookline, and the latter's father, John Bowler, of Worcester, expect to be at Grape Vine Cove in a short time. The Bowler mansion, "High Cliffe Lodge," appears in a fresh, new coat of brown paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingo Simon, who were formerly on Mt. Pleasant avenue, have taken the cottage of Miss Mary Pearson, situated on Ledge lane, and which they now occupy.

A. W. Buhler, the artist, who has been in New York city, for several weeks, is now located at his studio on Rocky Neck avenue.

Among many visitors who stopped for a few days at Annisquam, prior to arriving here permanently for the

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AUTO STORAGE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

season, were: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wright, of Amesbury, at their cottage on River road; Miss Worthen and a party of friends, from Melrose, at the Bronsden cottage; Fred Phillips and family, of Chelsea, at the Phillips cottage, Diamond Cove; Prof. C. A. Norton and family, Boston, at Rockholm; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight, of Brookline.

The George L. Noyes, of Boston, who were located in the small studio cottage of the Col. Wonson estate, Rocky Neck, will this season stay at the Rockaway Hotel, Rocky Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denton, of Goshen, N. Y., are occupying their summer home on River road, Annisquam.

Mrs. Melbourne Hardwick, wife of the late artist Hardwick, is occupying her studio cottage, "The Poplars," River road, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark are located at their guest house, By-Water Inn, Annisquam. Mr. and Mrs. William Gale, of Barre, Vt., are stopping at the inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Small, of Saco, Me., have opened their house on Arlington street, Annisquam, where they are to spend several weeks.

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It always pays a thousand percent to buy better bedding. Know what is inside the mattress you sleep on. The goodness of a mattress, and consequently the restfulness of it, depends upon what it is made of and how it is made.

We are having an exhibition and sale of better bedding. We are showing you samples of what every mattress we sell is filled with. We are showing you mattresses cut in two, so you can see how the different layers are put together. We are showing you how well they are made.

Make up your mind now that you are going to sleep on better bedding. Don't go on night after night trying to rest on a poor or worn-out mattress. You can't do it. Just get back some of childhood's good, restful sleep. Don't miss the opportunity this special sale offers you. Come in and treat yourself to a real **QUALITY BARGAIN**. Come! It will make a world of difference to you.



67 Middle St.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Tracy Hoppin, the artist, of New York, has rented his cottage on Annisquam Heights, to Mrs. Hidden, of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Robert Kerr Dickerman, of Brookline, will occupy one of the small cottages of the Major Bent estate, Annisquam.

Miss Nancy Flagg, of Boston, has arrived at her tea house, "The Barnacle," Annisquam, for the season. Miss Flagg, who is president of the Gloucester College Women's club, had as her guest recently, Miss Mabel Frost, of the Boston Women's Municipal League. Miss Frost gave an illustrated stereopticon lecture on "Out-of-Door Spring Cleaning," at the Trinity Congregational church, of Gloucester, under the auspices of the College club.

Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley college, will speak before the meeting of the Gloucester College Women's club, at the home of one of the members, Miss Martha N. Brooks, Essex avenue, May 23d.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and daughter, Miss Katherine Pollard, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and the Eastern Point summer colony, have been registered at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va. The Pollards arrive early at Eastern Point, where their summer home is one of the most attractive in that vicinity.

The W. W. Blunts, of Boston, are first comers to the Rockport summer colony, and they are located at their cottage, "The Headlands," for the season.

Gerald S. Howland, of Boston, has purchased the small Poole camp, at Land's End, used formerly as a tea house, and he is having additions made, for a summer home.

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Folding Chairs  
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### EXEMPTION BOARD FINISHES UP ITS WORK

Dr. James A. Shatswell, of Beverly, Oliver T. Roberts, of Manchester, and Herbert W. Porter, of Wenham, members of the local exemption board, have finished up their war work and have united in making a statement of appreciation of the many acts of kindness, coöperation and assistance extended during the months the board was a part of the government service.

The work of Local Exemption Board No. 23, is finished; under the closing line of the final chapter is written, "The End," said the members.

"All that remains now is a memory in which pathetic events, stormy outbursts and pleasant associations are strangely intermingled. The memory

of our mistakes have taught us helpful lessons, and will prevent an undue indulgence in pride. The stormy outbursts are buried and over their green graves remember-me-nots are blooming, while the memory of pleasant and delightful associations are, and ever will be, the crowning joy of our long experience.

"We esteem it, not only a duty, but a welcome privilege to extend to all who so kindly assisted us in those trying days, our hearty thanks. They were prompted by a devotion to a cause, very close to every loyal heart, and a kindly sympathy broad enough, and deep enough to include all in any way related to the selective service."

After going to further length in extending their appreciation to the various persons lending their assistance

the statement continues:

"The doctors of the city are true and tried. At great personal loss and much inconvenience they always responded with a cheerful word and did splendid service.

"We are grateful to our loyal friends at Manchester, Essex, Hamilton and Wenham, each and all did splendid service and the voice of their approving conscience is in harmony with our estimate of them. 'Well done.'"

MANCHESTER S. OF V. "WELCOME HOME" THE BOYS

Grand Army hall, Manchester, was the scene of a most pleasant occasion Tuesday evening, when Col. H. P. Woodbury Camp, 149, S. of V., gave a "welcome home" celebration.

The local camp has the name of never doing things by halves, so it was not a surprise to see the program outlined for the evening, which included a splendid supper, an entertainer, Thompson Blood, who entertained delightfully with stories, character impersonations and sleight of hand; and as a crowning attraction, a speaker, Hon. Sherman L. Cook, judge advocate, who gave an eloquent address, in which the theme of Americanism predominated. (We regret to be forced at the last minute to omit an account of Mr. Cook's speech, because of lack of space.)

What is good is worth repeating.—PLATO.

Thought is the seed of action.—EMERSON.

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## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little  
Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

VI

OUR story deals with Governor Winthrop and the voyage of the "Arbella" to Manchester waters and thence to Salem harbor.

Of John Winthrop, Coffin says: "One of the men well to do in worldly affairs was John Winthrop, of Groton, a little village in Suffolk county. There, his father and grandfather had lived; they had attended service in the old stone church. It was a delightful place; but John Winthrop, though of a calm and even temper, was not the man to sit quietly down and lead an easy do-nothing life in the village of his ancestors, surrendering all his convictions of right, in subservience to the king and bishop. There were hardships, sufferings, and self-denial beyond the sea; but he was ready to accept anything that might come to him, rather than surrender his liberty. In the New World, under the charter which Charles had given, he would do what he could to establish a State in which God should be recognized as sovereign, and the Bible as the rule of man's conduct; in which there should be no worrying of bulls with dogs, or sports on Sunday, but where everyone should respect the day, and where all should do what was just and right toward their fellow-men. He was elected governor."

Governor Winthrop's journal began at Cowes, England, where the Puritans were waiting in their ship for favorable weather to start on their journey overseas. He wrote that "the lady Arbella and the gentlewomen and Mr. Johnson and some others went on shore to refresh themselves," during the waiting.

On board the "Arbella" were Governor Winthrop's sons, Stephen and Adam, boys of twelve and ten years respectively. His older son, Henry, came over in another ship. His wife and the rest of the family did not come until about a year later.

The "Arbella" had to get into fighting trim soon after leaving England, because England and Spain were at war then and they heard that Spanish vessels were lying in wait for the little fleet. "The lady Arbella and the other women and children were removed into the lower deck that they might be out of danger. All things being thus fitted, we went to prayer upon the upper deck. It was much to see how cheerful and comfortable all the company appeared; not a woman or child that shewed fear.

\* \* \* \* \*

"It was now about one of the clock, and the fleet seemed to be within a league of us; therefore our captain, because he would shew he was not afraid of them, and that he might see the issue before night should overtake us, tacked about and stood to meet them, and when we came near we perceived them to be our friends. . . . So when we drew near, every ship (as they met) saluted each other and the musketeers discharged their small shot; and so God be praised, our fear and danger was turned into mirth and friendly entertainment."

In her little book on the "*Pilgrims and Puritans*," Nina Moore Tiffany says:

"The children of the ship (Arbella), and a number of the grown people too, were seasick for a time. They lay in the close cabin in a very unhappy state. One day, when they had begun to feel better, Governor Winthrop sent for them to come on deck. They dragged themselves up, though some of them were hardly able to crawl. A rope was then stretched along the deck, and they were

made to stand, 'some of one side, and some of the other, and sway it up and down till they were warm, and by this means they soon grew well and merry.'

"Upon the next rough day some were sick, as before; but Governor Winthrop wrote: 'Such as came upon the deck, and stirred themselves, were presently well again. Therefore our captain set our children and young men to some harmless exercises, which the seamen were very active in, and did our people much good, though they would sometimes play the wags with them.'

"Too much p'aying the wag would have been quickly checked. Puritan children were taught that they should be seen, not heard. Puritan young folk were led in staid and serious ways. Puritan men and women were grave, even stern. They had seen a great deal of folly and sin among a light-hearted set of people in England. They were so bent on keeping their children from folly and sin that they sometimes kept them from light-heartedness as well."

Governor Winthrop was seventy-six days in crossing the ocean, leaving Cowes, England, March 29, and arriving in Salem on June 12. It had been a stormy voyage. There had been illness, caused from their long diet of salted meats. So how happy they must have been when on June 8, he could write: "We had now fair sunshine weather, and so pleasant a sweet air as did much refresh us, and there came a smell off the shore like the smell of a garden. There came a wild pigeon into our ship, and another small land bird." In four days' time they came into Salem harbor.

On April 10th they had seen land fade and on June 6th had seen Cape Sable, and then followed along the coast of Maine.

From Bacon's account we take the following: "The last day at sea, Tuesday, June 10th, the Arbella had encountered a southerly gale. Yet she 'bore all sail' and at four o'clock in the afternoon sighted the three islands, Straitsmouth, Thatcher's, and Milk Islands, which lie off Rockport, beyond Gloucester, at the extreme southern end of the Cape. These islands at that time were known as 'The Three Turks' Heads' (origin of name given in the article dealing with Gloucester's history). That night, Winthrop's story continues, they could plainly see the trees on the Three Turks' Heads, and they had 'a fine fresh smell from the shore.' The next day they 'stood to.' Then, on Saturday, the wind favoring, they 'stood in' toward the harbor of Manchester. And, passing through the straits between Baker's island and the Mories, they came to anchor inside, nearly opposite, it is conjectured, Gale's Point, the projection on the east side.

"Here they were met by some of the Salem men, with Endicott at the head, who had sailed over to welcome them. At night several of the leaders and their women folk (we know that Governor Winthrop, Mr. Johnson and Lady Arbella went) accompanied the Salem men to the settlement, where they 'supped on a good venison pasty and beer.' Most of them returned to the ship that night, 'disliking their lodgings,' Winthrop says. It is, however, averred by historians of our times, that they were moved to return more from their dislike of the religious forms of their hosts, and their desire to observe the coming Sunday according to the forms which they had been following."

Salem was then a half-starved little place. The brave

and sturdy people had looked forward eagerly for the coming of Winthrop and his followers. They had prepared the best supper their larders would permit. As only the leaders were invited over to Salem to partake of the pasty we might think the majority of the folk on the ship were feeling lonesome that Saturday night so long ago. But we read that such was not the case. Governor Winthrop, after telling about the pasty, writes: "In the meantime most of our people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann, which lay very near us, and gathered

store of fine strawberries;" and while on this Manchester land, "were like as merry as the gentlefolks at their venison and beer."

Bacon's account says that "on Sunday, Masconomo, the sagamore of Agawam, head of the tribe of this region, with another Indian, came on board. They bade the strangers welcome, and tarried with them through the day. During Sunday afternoon, the Jewell of the fleet was descried bearing in. On Monday, 'the wind coming fair,' the ships proceeded to Salem."

## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

V

ONE of the many new war books has come to our special notice lately, because of the complete story it contains in the opening chapter about the American Lafayette Escadrille. The book is called "*Heroes of Aviation*," and is written by Laurence La Tourette Driggs, perhaps the foremost authoritative writer on aviation in this country. This is the first time the story has been given in detail. The famous escadrille will always be of special interest to North Shore folk on account of Norman Prince, who with William Thaw, of Pittsburg, conceived and organized the group. The chapter goes into all that would be of general interest about each of the aviators. Of Norman Prince, he says: "Prince was obsessed with the plan of organizing an all-American Flying Corps among the pilots and volunteers then in France. (He had arrived there in April, 1915.) He knew several of them who were rich enough to buy their own machines and equip them, and thus provided he felt sure the French government would find a way to use them."

"Full of enthusiasm over his idea he at once set about putting his plan in operation. A committee of Americans was selected. \* \* \* In the meantime, while official red tape was being cut, Prince and Cowdin left for the front."

After doing some flying before the end of 1915, the author continues in speaking of him: "Thanks to the persistence of Norman Prince and the assistance of his American friends in Paris the way was at last opened for the organization of the all-American aviation unit."

"Prince called together as many of his aviator friends as could be collected in Paris on April 17, 1916, and gave a dinner at a famous restaurant to his guests. He read them the official roster of the new escadrille which was dated March 14, 1916, and contained the following names: William Thaw, Norman Prince, Elliot Cowdin, Bert Hall, Kiffin Rockwell, James McConnell and Victor Chapman."

"Moreover, the seven American pilots were ordered to depart forthwith for their aerodrome quarters at Luxeuil, in the Vosges mountains, near the eastern edge of France. The first American Escadrille was to be sent into the thickest of the fray—Verdun! And they were to fly Nieuports! After a joyous evening of celebration the boys separated to make a list of their requirements for the morrow."

So the story goes on, giving thrilling pictures of the battles in the air. Norman Prince was the third to fall; meeting his death by an accident in landing, and died in the hospital on October 15, 1916. This occurred at the time of the complete annihilation of the German rifle factories, the Mauser gunworks, on October 12, 1916, when the loss of Norman Prince, "the founder, organizer and patron" of the famous Escadrille brought sorrow to many hearts.

"The honors they acquired, the losses they inflicted upon the enemy of their country, are perhaps trivial in comparison with the other stupendous upheavals of war, but it is safe to say that the imperishable glory of their example will long preserve their names in history as the apostles of America, who pointed the way of liberty to their countrymen."

The author gives personal experiences of more than a score of the most daring fliers of the principal allied countries.

It was Kiffin Rockwell, one of the Escadrille, who wrote: "If I die I wish you to know that I died as all men should die—for that which is just." This was written to his mother. Again, when a friend remonstrated with him for his headlong bravery, he said, "I pay my part for Lafayette and Rochambeau!"

Norman Prince was cited as being "conspicuous for a bravery and a devotion beyond comparison in the execution of his numerous expeditions of bombardment and patrol. Was severely wounded October 12th, 1916, after having shot down a German aeroplane."

One lays down the book thinking that the American school boy can find no more thrilling tales of adventure and reward in the bloodiest novel, than are here related of those heroes of the air—"the eyes of the army."

Norman Prince grew up in that beautiful region of the North Shore known as Wenham Neck. His parents reside at "Princemere," an estate of much charm in that secluded part of the Shore.

We owe much to our aviators. Their philosophy of life may well be summed up in the lines by Robert W. Service printed in this issue.

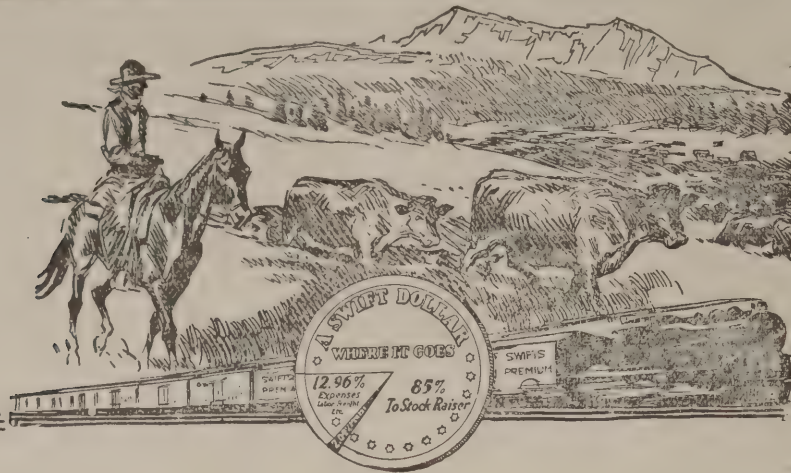
At the same time that we say to our allies, "Let us act together in the future to avert war," can we not say, "Let us study together, so that our children and their children may understand each other as we do now in the certainty of our common cause and the flush of our victory?" —HERBERT L. SATTERLEE.

WITH the great stream of potential human energy now at its height returning to America from the war camps of France and Flanders, American farms will be called upon to utilize a large amount of labor, skilled in various ways and in various degrees. The great task ahead of the American farmer—that of preventing famine in large areas of the earth—matches the situation as regards available labor, and experts who have studied the matter assert that all competent farm labor can be utilized.

The patriotic demand that the discharged soldier shall first be cared for in the matter of a job, when reduced still further in specific terms, holds that the soldier who has

(Continued on page 30)





## The Flow of Meat

Two-thirds of the live stock in the United States has to be raised in the West.

One-half of the consumers of meat live in the East.

In other words, most of the live stock is one or two thousand miles distant from most of the people who need it in the form of food.

Fifty years ago, when live stock was raised close to every consuming center, the country butcher could handle the job after a fashion.

But the job got too big.

Now millions of animals have to be moved hundreds of miles to millions of people. Somewhere on the way they have to be turned into meat.

The packers solved the problem. They set up plants where the "live haul" and the "meat haul" were in the right balance. They built up distributing systems---refrigerator cars, refrigerating plants, branch houses. They saved time, money and meat everywhere. The stockraiser benefited in better markets and higher prices; the consumer, in better meat and lower prices.

As the country grew, the packers had to grow, or break down. Because of its present size and efficiency, Swift & Company is able to perform its part in this service at a fraction of a cent per pound profit.

## Swift & Company, U. S. A.

### SALVATION ARMY DRIVE STARTS MAY 19

Arrangements are being completed for the Home Service Fund drive of the Salvation Army, which starts May 19 and will be concluded May 26.

The campaign will be in charge of Gloucester Lodge of Elks. The local apportionment is for \$9000.

The local jurisdiction takes in Gloucester, Essex, Manchester, Rockport and Pigeon Cove, Annisquam, Lanesville and Magnolia.

It is expected that the full quota will be secured within the specified time. The drive opens on Monday, May 19, and the committees will work without a letup and until the total

amount has been reached and the district put over the top.

—v—v—v—

We should never trouble others to do for us what we can do for ourselves.

—v—v—v—

Life is never art until through duty it passes to delight.—HENRY COPE.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Too many  
Men seem to  
Think that optimism  
Consists only of seeing  
The silver lining to the other man's  
cloud.

Have a smile for the chap lower  
down—he's likely to become the man  
higher up.

There was a wonderful rainbow  
after the shower early Monday eve-  
ning. Following the rain and the  
thunder storm in miniature came  
sunshine and then the rainbow, one  
beautiful in its coloring, and making  
a sweep that attracted the attention  
of thousands.

It makes a difference "Who's  
Who" in Manchester. The sons of  
some families can go to Singing Beach  
and set fire to bathhouses, causing de-  
struction of property and summoning  
the fire apparatus at considerable ex-  
pense to the town; they can ring in  
"false alarms" on the fire signal sys-  
tem; they can steal automobiles from  
in front of Horticultural hall and go  
joy riding while the owner of the car  
is enjoying the pictures within—do  
more or less injury to the car, such  
as breaking the windshield,—and  
nothing is said or done, while the mi-  
nute sons of other families stray only  
slightly from the straight and narrow  
path they are brought to a sharp halt.  
It is a disgrace to the town of Man-  
chester to let the boys carry on the  
way they do. The authorities ought  
to make an example of some of them  
—and the sooner the better. The boys  
are running wild—casting an inestima-  
ble power for evil among the younger  
lads, who see the wanton destruction  
of property and utter disregard for  
law or for other people's rights.  
These conditions ought to be brought  
to a halt.

There isn't another town in the  
state where the free open rough-  
house conditions exist as at the Greek  
restaurant on Central st. Hardly a  
night passes but there is a fight or a  
brawl of some sort either inside or  
outside the place—which is allowed to  
be kept open until long after midnight.  
It makes a difference Who's Who in  
Manchester!

One day we read how Italy is not  
pleased with the way things are going  
at the peace conference and withdraws  
in a huff at President Wilson, and the

next day we read of a new loan of  
\$50,000,000 by the U. S. government.  
Uncle Sam is a good sport to say the  
least!

When we read that Miss So-and-  
So, the pretty daughter of So-and-  
So christened the monster ship as it  
slid down the ways "as gracefully as  
a swan," breaking a bottle of cham-  
pagne against the bow, the thought  
occurs to the WHISPERER that we must  
soon either stop launching ships or  
change the brand of liquid used to do  
the christening. Champagne at \$1000  
a case is almost a luxury.

Why is it a wise proposition to fill  
your coal bin now with coal to be used  
next winter? Because—in the past  
175,000 men have been engaged  
digging anthracite coal out of the  
mines, working six days a week, nine  
hours a day; whereas, now there are  
only 140,000 men thus engaged and  
they are demanding five working days  
at six hours a day. In other words  
instead of 175,000 men working 54  
hours a week, there will be 140,000  
men working 30 hours a week. Or  
9,460,000 unit men-hours against 4,-  
200,000.

Last Monday was the hottest May  
5 that has been recorded at the Bos-  
ton weather bureau in 47 years, the  
mercury rising to a maximum of 85  
during the afternoon. Locally the  
thermometer went up to 83 at 3  
o'clock, before it began to recede.

Beverly is to have a new and mod-  
ern playhouse, it was announced a  
few days ago. Options have been  
taken for a central location in the city  
and plans are under way for the de-  
velopment of the project, which has  
been under contemplation for some  
time.

The Gloucester public welfare com-  
mittee having in charge the matter of  
reception to the returned soldiers and  
sailors, has decided the celebration in  
contemplation at Stage Fort Park on  
the Fourth of July will not be held, as  
it will be impossible to arrange for  
the reception at so early a date.

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Leave order with your own newsdealer or  
bring or mail directly to Breeze office  
33 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER TO START BALL SEASON

SATURDAY, MAY 31

All aboard for the Manchester  
baseball season! At the meeting of  
the baseball association, last night, it  
was voted to give Manager Fletcher  
McCollum full authority to go ahead  
and make arrangements to start the  
ball a-rolling the day after Memorial  
Day. Some new equipment will be  
needed, and several new suits will  
have to be procured.

The principal business of the meet-  
ing last night was the election of  
officers. It was voted at a meeting a  
week ago tonight to have a team this  
year and to have Mr. McCollum for  
manager, if he would serve.

Fletcher knows just what to do in  
getting a ball team together. He has  
a reputation among the boys who play  
the game as one of the most success-  
ful basketball managers in New Eng-  
land, and most of the boys who play  
basketball also play baseball, so he has  
no mean acquaintance among the fel-  
lows whom he needs to build up a  
team.

It is not the intention of the asso-  
ciation to have a team of "star" play-  
ers such as we ended the season with  
in 1917. It might be just as well if  
we didn't—in view of the results of  
that last game with Marblehead. But,  
Manchester itself can produce the  
nucleus of a team and around that  
will be built a lineup that will be in  
a position to give a good account of  
itself as the season advances.

It was voted at the meeting last Fri-  
day night to give about everybody in  
town a chance to become a member  
of the association. Five hundred  
buttons have been bought and these  
will be sold at \$1 each, and another  
smaller button will be sold to boys  
and girls 16 or under, for 25c. These  
buttons will be on sale today, and  
various members of the association  
will have them. It is also likely that a  
subscription paper will be passed  
around among the business men and  
others, as it is the desire of those in-  
terested to find 50 individuals willing  
to contribute \$5 each toward a team.

The officers elected last night were:  
J. Alex. Lodge, president; Charles W.  
Sawyer, vice-president; Charles El-  
mer Smith, treasurer; Ernest H. Wil-  
cox, secretary. Advisory board:  
Allen P. Dennis, L. W. Carter, John  
Coughlin, C. E. Smith and E. H. Wil-  
cox. Entertainment committee: James  
Murray, John Coughlin, W. W.  
Hoare, Levi Harvie and C. E. Smith.

It is proposed to have young wom-  
en "fans" take charge of collections  
at the games this summer.



## North Shore Breeze and Reminder

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May 9, 1919.

No. 6.

THE SPIRIT OF WELCOME is abroad in all the land. Men are delighting in giving to the men in khaki the royal welcome home that their service overseas merits. The parades, the banquets, the social dances and the personal medals given to the men have their places and are doubtlessly appreciated by those who receive these pleasant and altogether honorable efforts on the part of men and women everywhere to give expression to the welcome that is in their heart and which seeks expression in so many ways. Above the passing pleasures of banquets and field days the imperative need of some more permanent memorial is apparent. After the joys of welcome home days are past there should be in every village a permanent memorial to the men. After the Civil War this feeling abounded with tragic results so that the squares of the many villages of our land found later memorial statues or stones that were artistic monstrosities and failed adequately to express the high feelings of the men and women who sought to show their patriotic appreciation of the service of the men in blue. Fortunately, in this war, the people have seen the results of such indiscriminate activities and have sought to commemorate the work of our men more honorably. So counsels are heard of memorial bridges, memorial libraries, halls and institutes. The lesson has been well learned. In many places where large and imposing memorials are impossible it will be practicable and worthy to place a tablet in some public building to honor the names of the men who have been in the service from the town where the tablet is placed. With all the entertainment and pleasure giving of the welcome home days let not the more permanent memorial be forgotten. The one fills a day with good cheer. The other tells the men of this and other generations of the worthy service of the noble men of the land.

THE YOUNG MEN WHO have been overseas are becoming weary of parades and welcomes. It is a wholesome sign that they are desirous of getting out of their uniforms and into their civil clothes. How unfortunate it would be if the young men were enamoured of the army life! In truth, this attitude of mind indicates more than anything else that the men of America have not been made militaristic and that war stifles in the American mind anything which borders on the fighting element in human life. America is not unwilling to enter the fray when honor, righteousness and liberty are at stake, but war for its own sake is abhorrent and foreign to our modes of thinking. This we see most plainly in the minds of our young men. It is true that some like the life in the army and desire to continue in it, but these are the exceptions rather than the rule. The average young man accepted the restraints of army life with heroic, determined, patriotic spirit. He sought to serve and the army presented the way in which he was called to serve his nation, the cause of liberty and world-wide freedom. Fortunate is the state whose young men by the heinousness of war and the experiences of it are taught to abhor all the works of un-

righteousness and to cleave to that which is right. As the men of our own Civil War learned the folly of war as war, and its nobility as sacrifice, so the men of our generation have done their duty unflinchingly and without murmur. They have loved to serve, but the service of war they have not loved. America is safe with the men of the new generation. They have been tried in the balances and they have not been found wanting. America is fortunate that her young men loathe war and seek for the quiet pursuits of peace. The uniform symbolizes the one, civilian clothes the other. What wonder that the men desire to leave the one for the other. They won the respect of all in donning the khaki and they have the respect of all when the task is done to choose the other.

MATCHES AND GASOLINE are arch enemies. The man who climbed out of his seat and sought to find the cause of the trouble with his car with a lighted match learned the lesson. How great must the toll be before the serious lesson is taught?

THE LABOR BUREAU IS ADDRESSING ITSELF to the important task of finding work for the many soldiers who have been discharged. In the solution of their problem they early discovered that it would be impossible for the governmental organizations to care for the procuring of work for all of the men that have been demobilized, and that, if the work is successfully done, it must be accomplished by the combined efforts of many organizations all over the land. The appeal has consequently gone forth throughout the land, to employers, to clergymen, employment organizations and newspapers to make every effort to get into personal touch with every man within their sphere of influence and endeavor to find congenial and remunerative employment for them as early as possible. Fortunately, the people of the land have the will to help, as well as the appeal from the government to help. Consequently, individuals without respect to organizations or affiliations have been strenuously seeking for places for returned army men. There are many factors which conspire against the success which is desired, first that the uncertainty of the date of the return of the individual men makes it impossible to plan very far ahead for any particular individual. In addition to that it cannot but be recognized that the peace-time prosperity and activity of our industrial and commercial organizations have not yet been established upon their peace-time basis. Under a peace-time basis the number of men will naturally increase. As the day of the signing of the armistice is left behind so will the problem of finding employment for increasing numbers of men be the more perfectly solved. The situation is often complicated by the changed ideas of the young men who return. They decline to accept old positions held before the war and seek larger or different fields of labor in order to invest their life in an occupation that is profitable and congenial. The work is well in hand and with the individual efforts of men and the organized efforts of varied organizations the men who return should be given agreeable, profitable and permanent employment.

THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of the Constitution of the United States will be observed in America on September 14th. Already great plans are being made for its observation and men of letters and gifted in public speech are being called into the service of the National Security League. The effort is being made to seize the event and make it an opportunity to popularize the true spirit of Americanism. It serves a fortunate and auspicious occasion to emphasize the foresight and power of our forebears.



THE FIFTH VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN has not been attended with the enthusiasm which was apparent in most of the other campaigns, but this does not necessarily mean that the spirit of patriotism of the people has been less. It merely means that new conditions have compelled a different way of expressing the patriotic impulse. The mood of the public has changed, but not the patriotic impulses. The quiet determination which influences public financial activity will be governed, not alone by financial safety in making Liberty loan purchases, but in aiding the government to complete the work in hand. The campaign has dragged somewhat because many people purchased to their limit the earlier bonds and in many cases the subscriptions to other issues have not been completely met. The time is now short and everyone who contemplates helping in the work must make their subscriptions quickly. There is a probability that some of our North Shore towns will fail to meet the amount of the loan which has been assigned. This will be unfortunate, for no town will desire, after having successfully met the issues of the war period, to have their record marred by failure in the last Liberty and Victory loan. There is no doubt that many large investors, for apparent financial reasons, will delay their investments in the issue until the last moment and possibly carry the subscriptions over the top. But small investors should not depend upon the large investors when it must be evident that the large number of small investors makes the successful financing of the issue possible. It will be a proud man who can feel that he subscribed liberally to every issue of bonds made by the government in the hour of need.

—

ONE OF THE MOST MARVELOUS qualities of the great Roosevelt was his faithfulness to his family. He was determined that in being a good citizen he should not fail in being a good father. In his busiest days he found time to write his children when away from them and when near them to spend some hours with them in instructing and amusing them. Many a wise parent has taken a leaf from the book of this great American.

—

THE SEASON CONTINUES to advance. The flowering shrubs are now in bloom. For a long while nature has been doing its mysterious work. The unusually warm day on Monday, the day which saw the temperature of the air rise higher than on any other May 5th in forty years, did much to advance every growing plant. The cowslips have long been found. Early flowering shrubs are in their glory. The peach trees, despite the fears of the skillful farmers, who were frightened by the cold spells of late spring, are now a mass of blooms, showing quite well that the peach crop will be abundant this year. The early spring birds have come and no longer surprise with their flights. They are welcome messengers of warmer weather. With these glorious evidences of nature come the advent of friends who have been south for the winter season, or who have spent the winter within the cold, grey city. Nature is calling loudly to all to go out of doors and to seek the pleasures and recreations that the season affords. The winter has been a pleasant one, but spring is none the less welcome.

—

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are proud of their loyal men. There were many deaths, but the American people know also how, in honoring their own men, to honor the service of the 1,700,000 Russians who laid down their lives. France gave 1,500,000 lives and England 700,000. The Belgians, Roumanians and Montenegro people gave about 250,000 each. What an appalling loss of life stares us in the face!

CHAPLAIN ROLLINS HAS BEEN SPEAKING his mind without fear these days when the war is a matter of the past. Leaving his successful work in Marblehead to respond to the call of his native land, he enlisted in the army and served successfully as a chaplain, and earned for himself a name that his family will respect and cherish. But his loyalty to his country has been of the sort that knows how to criticize army activities and methods. The criticisms are wholesome. They charge the officers of the army with activities that were not tempered with the best judgment, giving rise to sensible objections to the service on the part of the men. Such wholesome criticisms aid. They are constructive and are worthy of the highest commendation. America is proud of the records of her army men and is equally desirous of correcting any and every possible wrong which may be done.

ONE OF THE MOST DARING and spectacular enterprises in which men have ever been interested, will with all likelihood, be successfully tried this week, when the attempt will be made by airships to make the flight across the Atlantic ocean. A race is on between American airmen and those of other lands and the results of the efforts will be watched with commanding interest. It may be that the present attempt will be unsuccessful, but it is now evident that the time is here, or will soon be, when the flight will be made. It is unlikely that the journey once accomplished will have a remarkable result. The discovery of the telegraph and the wireless were revolutionary in their results. It will be a great feat when men shall have been able to make the flight planned, but its accomplishment can hardly be as valuable an achievement as some other great events in the history of mankind.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS ON MAY DAY in America were uncanny, unholy and appalling. The plan to kill leading Americans by destructive bombs, sent through the mail, including our own revered Oliver Wendell Holmes, was nothing short of diabolical. The bolshevistic peril of the other world is reflected in the activities in America. There are enemies at work in our fair land. Men must be alert and struggle to offset the frightful and disloyal activities of the arch demons of the socialistic world. A strong and determined effort must be made by all to offset at every possible occasion the malign, vicious and unpatriotic efforts of these workers of darkness.

THE KAISER SHOULD BE punished—but how? Is the death sentence a just punishment or an expression of revenge? Elemental justice would indicate that death would be a small punishment for a great crime. There can be no greater punishment befall any man than to be left alone with his conscience in the face of a great sin. The Kaiser has sinned against himself, his people, the nations of the world and before God, and he cannot come forth until he has paid the uttermost farthing. The laws of human conscience and a just God are doing their work upon him whatever may be meted out later by the councils of the nations.

A SOLDIER WAS FOUND DEAD in his bed in Boston on Monday. Discharged from the service he succumbed nevertheless to the perils and hardships of the war. It is one of the most tragic thoughts of the hour that thousands of the young men who have come home from overseas carry in their bodies the seeds of death and that within ten years many will answer the summons because of the suffering and exposure of the year that has just passed.

*One day at a time. It's a wholesome rhyme;  
A good one to live by, day at a time.*

—HELEN HUNT JACKSON.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 9, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lewis Hooper and children are visiting relatives in Somerville.

Dea. J. A. Torrey observed his eighty-seventh birthday on May 1st, with family dinner.

Mrs. William Frederick returned last Saturday, after a several weeks' visit at the home of her sister in Medford.

Hollis Bell, Jr., arrived home Tuesday from the Beverly hospital, where he was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Capt. Frank A. Willis gave a very interesting talk before the members of I. O. O. F., last Thursday evening. Supper was served afterward.

Edward Northrup arrived home from the Beverly hospital, Tuesday, still carrying his arm in a sling as the result of a shot passing through the fleshy part of the member a week previous.

Rev. A. G. Warner, of Lowell, Ernest Mead, of Wellesley Hills, and several members of Essex Sons of Veterans Camps, were among the guests noted at the welcome night given by Col. H. P. Woodbury Camp, Tuesday evening.

The fire truck was called to a still alarm on Masconomo street Tuesday morning by one of the residents, who reported a grass fire beyond control. On the arrival of the department a bonfire, under careful watch of the gardener of an adjoining estate, was the only blaze to be found. Fire Warden Sheahan also responded.

In the superior court at Salem Wednesday in the counter suits of Robert W. Hill, of Salem, vs. Frank P. Tenney, of Manchester, and Tenney vs. Robert W. Hill for damages to autos in a collision on Hale street, Beverly, July 23, 1918, the jury awarded Mr. Hill \$300 and found for the defendant in the counter suit. An entry of "neither party" was made in the suit of Tenney vs. Grace E. Hill.

Green & Swett Company have opened their Manchester branch store this week for the season. Frank J. Reid, for many years in charge of the Perkins & Corliss garage here, is local manager. Mr. Reid is well-known among the North Shore chauffeurs and he will be in a better position than ever to cater to their patronage, with a large and complete line of tires and tubes, and other auto accessories.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester  
A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—MAY 10—Double Bill  
Matinee 3, Evening 7.45

Ethel Clayton in  
"WOMAN'S WEAPONS"

Enid Bennett in  
"FUSS AND FEATHERS"

TUESDAY—MAY 13  
Matinee 3.30, Evening 7.45

Charles Ray in  
"THE GIRL DODGER"

Fatty Arbuckle in  
"CAMPING OUT"

Pathe News Ford Weekly  
SATURDAY—MAY 17—Double Bill

Vivian Martin in  
"YOU NEVER SAW  
SUCH A GIRL"

Dorothy Dalton in "QUICK SANDS"

A touring car was stolen from Singing Beach, Sunday. Some people left their car on the highway when they went onto the beach and, returning later, could not find the car. An investigation was started. Later in the afternoon the car was returned in as mysterious a manner as it was taken. The police are making an investigation.

When Peter A. Sheahan left the picture show at Horticultural hall Tuesday evening and went to the spot where he left his Ford car, the machine was not there. He looked around and finally found it on the opposite side of the street. The engine was hot and there was evidence that the car had been used. The windshield had been smashed, too. The police are making an investigation.

The fire apparatus was called to Singing Beach about 8.30 Sunday evening by an alarm from Box 62 at the corner of Masconomo and Beach streets. When the auto truck arrived one of the small bathhouses near the entrance to the beach was a mass of flames. The building was totally destroyed, and the three buildings adjoining were damaged. The cause of the fire is undetermined, but it is believed some boys set the fire. The police are making an investigation.

Pure Vermont

MAPLE SUGAR  
SYRUP  
CREAM

Sheldon's Market

23 Central Street

Manchester

## MANCHESTER

The Sign of the Crane will open about June 1.

Miss Helen Johnson has a position as secretary at Fort Jackson, New Bedford.

Peter Fraser, a member of Co. E, 104th Infantry, was a recent visitor at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Harry E. Slade.

Congratulations are being extended to Dr. and Mrs. David A. Burke, Pleasant street, on the arrival of a baby girl.

Dr. Frank A. Willis has re-opened his dental office, 6 Union street, after an absence of nearly two years, with the "boys" overseas.

At the probate court, Monday, Mrs. Eunice E. Killam was appointed administratrix of the estate of Lewis Killam, her late husband.

William S. Hodgdon, of the local letter carrier force, commenced his vacation Tuesday, part of which he will spend in Dedham, visiting at the home of his sister.

Joseph Coen has returned to his old position with the R. Robertson Co., after overseas service. He will go next week with the firm on government work in Bath, Me.

Masconomo Council, 71, Degree of Pocahontas, will visit Marblehead lodge to see the adoption work put on, Wednesday, May 14, going on the 6 o'clock bus. It is hoped a large number will attend.

A most commendable piece of work is the cutting down of several trees on the top of Craft's hill, in the Manchester Cove woods. Some of these trees were so far in the roadway as to almost cause an obstruction.

Mrs. Clara Hayden, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Knight, and family, left yesterday for Norway, Me., to spend the summer. Mrs. F. E. Drake, another daughter, accompanied her.

The general contracting business of the late Austin Morley has been sold to Frank E. Hammond, of Beverly. Mr. Hammond, who is a civil engineer, conducts a contracting and building business in Beverly and was at one time foreman of the Linehan Company, in Beverly Farms. A few weeks ago Mr. Hammond opened an office in the rooms of George E. Willmonton, Esq., corner School and Union streets, Manchester.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

**YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN** to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 1-8.

**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**OLD RAGS**—White or light colored preferred. Must be clean and free from buttons. We will pay 8c a pound.—The Breeze office.

Position Wanted

**HONORABLY DISCHARGED SOLDIER**, U. S. A., wishes work as second man with private family. Good clean character; can furnish references. Address: W. G. Rowe, Eastern ave., Gloucester. 1t.

**MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

BEVERLY

**FOR SALE or TO LET**  
Furnished house, 15 rooms, 3 baths, high wooded site, fine sea view, 7 fireplaces, hot water heat.

**FOR SALE**  
House, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat.

Both near Montserrat Station  
**TEL. BEVERLY 549** (5-6)

**MISS LUCY DENNETT**  
**SOLO VIOLINIST**  
and  
**TEACHER**  
18 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER  
SATURDAYS

**MANCHESTER CHURCHES**  
The annual meeting of the Cradle roll will be held in the Congl. chapel,

To Let

**FURNISHED HOUSE** in vicinity of Essex County club, Manchester. Ready for immediate occupancy. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 5tf.

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

**SMALL BUNGALOW** to rent for the season; nicely furnished, modern conveniences. Apply: T. H. Sheehan, 95 Summer st., Manchester. 3tf.

For Sale

**5-PASSENGER CHALMERS** for sale, in good condition, run a little over 11,000 miles. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 4tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

Furnished Rooms

**SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS** to let in modern house. Gentlemen only.—17 Lincoln st., Manchester. Telephone 337-M. 2tf.

*Oh, what a tangled web we weave  
When first we practice to deceive.*  
—SCOTT.

Plain and Fancy  
**IRONER Wanted**  
**35c per hour**  
apply  
The Breeze office

**FOR SALE**  
**Pure Vermont Maple**  
**Sugar and Syrup**  
**E. H. WILCOX**  
25 NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER

**DR. FRANK A. WILLIS**  
**Dentist**  
Announces the re-opening  
of his office  
6 UNION STREET  
**Manchester, Mass.**  
Telephone 651

Thursday afternoon, May 15, at 4 o'clock.  
Harmony Guild plans to present a play, "The Burglar," on Thursday evening, the 22d of May. Watch for further announcement.

**N. GREENBERG**  
**BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING**  
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System  
34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

**RAY FARNHAM**  
85 Centennial Ave., Gloucester  
Repairs and Rents  
**SEWING MACHINES**  
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of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
**GEO. E. B. STROPLE**  
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**Horse Shoer**  
5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea  
Telephone 53-X

Telephone 323-W  
**JAMES F. NOYES**  
**Electrician**  
SHOP AND RESIDENCE  
9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.

AS GOOD AS EVER  
The Kind You  
Used Before  
the War  
**KING ARTHUR FLOUR**  
*Order from Your Grocer*

Rev. T. Currier Craig, of Wenham, will preach at the morning service at the Congl. church, Sunday, in exchange with the pastor. The subject of Rev. F. W. Manning's sermon in the evening will be "The Flowing Brook."

Under the auspices of Friendship Circle a talk on Porto Rico will be given by Addison G. Stanwood, Manchester, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The talk will be given in the Baptist church, and will be illustrated with stereopticon views. Come and enjoy the evening. Home-made ice cream will be on sale.



## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

VI

"AROUND the great, glowing fireplace in an old New England kitchen centered the homeliness and picturesqueness of an old-time home. The walls and floor were bare; the furniture was often meagre, plain and comfortless; the windows were small and ill-fitting; the whole house was daughty and cold; but in the kitchen glowed a beneficent hearth that spread warmth and cheer and welcome, and beauty also when

*'The old rude-furnished room  
Burst flower-like into rosy bloom.'*

"The settlers builded great chimneys with ample open hearths, and to those hearths the vast forests supplied plentiful fuel; but as the forests disappeared in the vicinity of the towns, the fireplaces also shrank in size, so that in Franklin's day he could write of the big chimneys as 'the fireplaces of our fathers;' and his inventions for economizing fuel had begun to be regarded as necessities.

"The kitchen was the housewife's domain, the chimney-seat her throne;

but the furniture of that throne and the sceptre were far different from the kitchen furnishings of today.

"We often see fireplaces with hanging cranes in pictures illustrating earliest Colonial times, but the crane was unknown in those days," says Alice Morse Earle in *"Colonial Dames and Goodwives,"* from which we are quoting. "When the seventeenth-century chimney was built, ledges were left on either side, and on them rested the ends of a long, heavy pole of green wood, called a lug-pole or back bar. It was placed high up in the yawning chimney, out of reach of the devouring flames, and from it hung a motley collection of hooks of various lengths and weights, sometimes with long rods, sometimes with chains, and rejoicing in various names. \* \* \* \* \* By these hooks were suspended at various heights over the flames pots, kettles and other bailed cooking utensils. \* \* \* \* \* The lug-pole, though made of green wood, often became brittle or charred through too long and careless use over the hot fire,

and was left in the chimney till it broke under its weighty burden of food and metal. And as within the chimney corner was a favorite seat for both old and young of the household, not only were precious cooking utensils endangered and food lost, but human life as well, as told in diaries of the times. So, when the iron crane was hung in the fireplace, it not only added grace and convenience to the family hearth, but safety as well. On it still were hung the pot-hooks and trammels, but with shortened arms or hangers."

Again she says in closing her delightful chapter on "Fireside Industries," "The associations of the kitchen fireside that linger in the hearts of those who are now old can find no counterpart in our domestic surroundings today. The welcome cheer of the open fire, which graced and beautified even the humblest room, is lost forever with the close gatherings of the family, the household occupations, the homespun industries which formed and imprinted in the mind of every child the picture of a home."

She adds that "it is through intuition we must learn of this old-time home life, for it has vanished from our sight, and much that is beautiful and good has vanished with it."

"What a merry place the big kitchen was! When the oven was hot, the coals were drawn out, and the long baking pans were put in. Soon sweet, spicy odors filled the room, and on the long shelves were rows and rows of pies, tarts, and little nut cakes. \* \* \* \* \* There were bowls of clam broth, piles of brown bread and sweet cakes; there were dishes of turnips and boiled meat, and later, bowls of pudding made from Indian corn."—From *"Pilgrim Stories"* by MARGARET B. PUMPHREY.

The following directions are as up-to-date for the simple living of this year as they were for last season:

Use no bacon for trimming.

Use left-over meats, minced or in stews.

Use vegetables in omelets.

Use potatoes in many forms — stuffed, puffed, scalloped with cheese.

If there are bits of bread left, dry and grind or pound, using the crumbs in place of flour.

Remember—bread made of mixed flours is better body-building material than that made from one grain alone.

## \*Why My Father Prefers to Live in America

(First Prize)

By ESTHER SANDBERG, Grade 9

IN this great United States of ours there are numerous opportunities. For this reason my father came over from England to try his luck over here. Here, he is free to speak as he likes, think as he likes, and do as he likes, so long as he violates no laws or interferes with no other man's rights. After spending five years here, he is given the privilege to become a naturalized citizen of the United States. He has every privilege that native-born citizens have, except becoming President or Vice-President of the United States.

Then, too, there are opportunities for his children. A good father always desires to give his children all the education and opportunities he has been deprived of. Here in America his children can go to Grammar and High school,

and now some of the states even have free colleges.

Here a man does not have to support a monarch and his royal retinue, but a government of which he is a part, and from which he derives benefits in the way of protection of his life and property. He is a part of that government which Lincoln expressed as "of the people, by the people and for the people."

♡ ♡

### VICTORY PRIZE CHEER

By FLORENCE ALLEN, Grade 7

I-2-3, who are we,

We are patriots who subscribe to the V.

Are we in it—I guess we are.

Manchester, Manchester—

Rah! Rah! Rah!

\*Note:—To stimulate interest in the Victory Loan campaign the women's committee for Essex county offered prizes for the best composition on the above subject and for the best Victory cheer, by pupils of the 7th, 8th or 9th grade, of the Manchester schools.



PROPOSAL



WALL ON SUMMER ST.

Proposals for constructing fill and retaining wall at Summer street near the Lily Pond will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Town hall building until Tuesday evening, May 20th, at 8 o'clock, and then and there publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the said board at their office on and after Tuesday, May 13, 1919.

The right is reserved to reject all bids or to accept any bid if in the judgment of the Board of Selectmen the best interests of the Town of Manchester will be thereby conserved.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
*Selectmen of Manchester.*

May9-16

PROPOSAL

Granolithic Sidewalk

Proposals for laying edgestones and constructing granolithic sidewalk on Central and School streets, will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Town hall building until Tuesday, May 20, at 8 o'clock, and then and there publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the Board of Selectmen at their office on and after Tuesday, May 13, 1919.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid if in the judgment of the Board of Selectmen the best interests of the Town of Manchester will be thereby conserved.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
*Selectmen of Manchester.*

May9-16

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

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**INDESTRUCTIBLE ISOLATORS LOCK PLATES APART**

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Beverly and Salem  
59 : Telephone : 343

STATE GUARD MEMBERS TO BE DISCHARGED

With the feeling that they have done their duty, many members of Co. I, of the State Guard, will be honorably discharged from the service the latter part of next month, having completed their term of service which was for two years or the duration of the war. When the company was organized soon after the declaration of war against Germany, the men enlisted feeling that they were only doing their duty and willing to respond to any call their country made upon them. For nearly two years they have faithfully performed their duty and have won the general commendation of the citizens for their service. Now, with peace at hand, most of the members will not re-enlist, while some are willing to sign up for another year. The State Guard in Manchester made a proud record and every member has the satisfaction of feeling that he patriotically responded to every call made upon him.

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Be sure you are right, then go ahead.—DAVID CROCKETT.

Be not simply good, be good for something.—THOREAU.



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Gravel and Rough Stone.MANCHESTER - - MASS.  
P. O. Box 129 - Telephone ConnectionMoney is a good servant, but a bad master.—*French Maxim.*

Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.

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TEL. CONN.

**Real Estate and  
Improvements**

Oliver T. Roberts, et al., conveys to Maria N. Brasch (Mrs. Fred Brasch), of Manchester, land on Lincoln street, 59 x 117 feet, in Manchester.

This is the Maslin property, and consists of a lot of land of above dimensions and a two-tenement house built about 15 years ago.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

**FUN! FUN! FUN!***Let no Innocent Man Escape*

At the Great Mock Court Trial under the auspices of Col. H. P. Woodbury Camp No. 149, S. of V., at the

**TOWN HALL, MANCHESTER****WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 14**One of our most respected citizens will be charged with the larceny of a *Plymouth Rock Rooster*.*Regular Court Rules. Startling Developments. Ludicrous Situations. Local Hiss. An Evening of Refined Fun.***PRICES 35 and 50c**Tickets on Sale at Allen's Drug Store  
Open at 7.30 Court called at 8.15**MANCHESTER**

Harmony Guild will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Manning at the Parsonage.

Eric Nelson, of Quincy, spent the week-end with Alfred Rogers and family, North street.

Stephen E. Shanley, of Boston, is spending his vacation in Manchester, the guest of George W. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach, of Cambridge, are at their cottage, 41 Central street, for the week-ends for the present.

Liberty lodge of Rebekahs will give a "covered dish" supper this Friday evening, and a talk will be given by one of the returned soldiers.

Mrs. Alice Preston announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle Olive, to Vayne Seaton Stanwood, of Gloucester. The wedding will take place on Thursday, May 29.

The Board of Selectmen are calling for bids for laying edgestones and constructing granolithic sidewalk on Central and School streets, and also for constructing fill and retaining wall at Summer street, near the Lily Pond, Manchester Cove. The bids are to be in by 8 p. m., Tuesday, May 20.

When the weather is wet,  
We must not fret.When the weather is cold,  
We must not scold.When the weather is warm,  
We must not storm,—But be thankful together,  
Whatever the weather.

—Exchange.

PROMPT  
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WORK**Cleaning  
Pressing  
Altering***Cleaning of White Flannels  
a Specialty*Fine Custom Tailoring  
for Ladies and Gentlemen**H. Sandberg, Tailor****54 Beach St., Manchester**

TELEPHONE 306-W.

**MANCHESTER**

The dredger has completed its work here and left the harbor the first of this week.

The Board of Health has appointed Dr. F. A. Willis in charge of the dental clinic for the ensuing year.

Roy Walen, who has been a patient at the Mass. Gen. hospital for a number of weeks, returned home, Sunday.

Dr. Frank A. Willis (Capt. U. S. A.) will give an informal talk tonight (Friday) at the Manchester club, on his experiences overseas. Refreshments will be served.

The Selectmen received bids, on Tuesday evening, for restoring the land that was used for war gardens on Smith's Point, to its original condition. The following bids were received: Semons & Littlefield, \$72.13; S. A. Sinnicks, \$101.00; Dominick Flatley, \$175.00; Frank W. Hammond, \$187.00. They appointed F. P. Knight, George L. Knight, Roland H. Knight, Hugh J. Burke, F. J. Merrill and Katherine Marsters as weighers of hay, grain, coal, etc., for the ensuing year. They also appointed Arthur E. Olson, Norman Olson, W. E. Olson and Ernest R. Lane as weighers of hay and grain. A garbage license was granted to Harry M. Morgan.

**HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES**

The attraction at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening, will be Ethel Clayton in "Woman's Weapons" and Enid Bennett in "Fuss and Feathers."

For Tuesday, Charlie Ray in "The Girl Dodger" and Fatty Arbuckle in "Camping Out" will be the features.

Next Saturday, the 17th, Manager A. N. Sanborn will offer another double bill—Dorothy Dalton in "Quick Sands" and Vivian Martin in "You Never Saw Such a Girl."

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Telephone 891-W.

Also at the Plant of the late Austin Morley, Norwood Ave., Manchester

*Estimates Cheerfully Given**Your Patronage Solicited***HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

The mimeograph which was presented to the commercial department of the High school by the class of 1917, is often put to use in the matter of school events. This week 160 fliers were printed upon it to advertise the coming Glee and Orpheus club concert. Be sure and come to it, Friday, May 16; you can't afford to miss it!

The following pupils have been absent this week: Marion Scott and Dana Younger, victims of scarlet fever. Oleda Wood, Joseph Gillis and Nelson Butler are also ill.

The High school graduation will take place in the Town hall, Thurs-

day evening, June 19. The reception will be held the following evening, June 20.

The High school team played Burdett last Saturday afternoon at the playgrounds. The batteries were Butler, Bohaker and Roberts for Manchester, and Moore and Beres for the Lynn team. The score was 5 to 2 in Burdett's favor.

On Wednesday the opposing nine was Danvers High school team. Bohaker and Semons pitched and Roberts caught for Manchester, while Cook pitched and Rickey caught for Danvers. The score was 12 to 9 in favor of Danvers.



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High Grade

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**COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE**

The continued success of "The Thunderbolt" has deferred the production of "The Critic," at the Copley Repertory theatre, Boston, until next Monday.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan is famous as the author of "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," both of which have been acted by the Henry Jewett Players, and next week will

be presented for the first time on the Copley stage another play of his, "The Critic," which is a travesty of the methods of playmaking and play-acting in its author's day. It was once called by the poet Byron the best farce in the English language, and undoubtedly he was right.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. *adv.*

**Trade at the New Store**

A Full Line of

**Paints and Paper Hangings**

Moore's Pure House Colors

Paint Specialties of All Kinds

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Stores: 5 Wharf St. (wholesale), 287 Main St. (retail), GLOUCESTER

**MANCHESTER FOOD CENTRE**

Miss Hermson, of Beverly, a registered nurse, whose specialty is child welfare, will give a talk at the Food Centre, on Monday, May 12, at 7.30. In her talk Miss Hermson will explain and illustrate by demonstration the important points that a girl should know in order to take the proper care of a child. The talk is planned for girls from 12 to 18 who are actually taking care of children in their homes or elsewhere, but is open to the general public.

Are you keeping household accounts? If so, do they tell you what you need to know or are they just a collection of figures? If you are not keeping accounts don't you often wonder where the money goes and why you have not more to show for what you have spent? A great deal of time and thought has been spent on this subject by Miss Laura Gifford, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college. Miss Gifford will be at the Food Centre at 7.30, Wednesday evening, May 14, to give a talk on accounts, budgets, and the division of income. Everybody is surely interested. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

**DECORATION DAY PLANS OF ALLEN POST, G. A. R.**

All soldiers and sailors, who have been in the service of the United States in the world war, are cordially invited to be the guests of Post 67, G. A. R., and participate in the observance of Memorial Day, afternoon and evening. The program for the day will include the following:

Afternoon—Parade to start from G. A. R. hall at 2 o'clock, headed by Clark's Military band, of Gloucester; march to the various cemeteries, decorate the graves, thence to Town wharf, services in memory of sailors.

Evening, 8 o'clock, Town hall—Call to order, Post commander; singing, Schubert quartet, Boston; invocation, Rev. F. W. Manning; singing, quartet; reading, General Orders, Post Adjutant Rivers; singing, quartet; Lincoln's Gettysburg address; singing, quartet; address, Hon. Channing Cox, Lieut. Governor of Mass.; singing, quartet; singing, America, audience standing; benediction.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

*Handsome is that handsome does.*  
 —GOLDSMITH.

## MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Silva have rented their bungalow, off Summer street, for the summer, to a New York family.

The Brotherhood will not hold a Ladies' Night this year. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee recently.

At a special meeting of the trustees of the M. C. Martin fund, Monday evening, it was voted to purchase two \$1,000 Vivtory Loan bonds.

Miss Lucy Dennett, one of the most successful violinists on the North Shore, has recently opened a studio at 18 Norwood avenue, Manchester, where she is receiving pupils on Saturdays.

## PUBLIC COURT TRIAL

PROMINENT CITIZEN ACCUSED OF SWIPING A VALUABLE ROOSTER

Regarding the big mock court trial, to be given under the auspices of the local camp, Sons of Veterans, in Manchester Town hall, on Wednesday evening, May 14th, it is hardly necessary to say more than that it is coming off as scheduled. There is a great deal of interest naturally and the proceedings will be so skillfully managed that the attention will be closely held all the way through. Several attempts have been made the past week to tamper with the jury, but their price is so high that they are as yet uncontaminated.

Wit, pathos, eloquence, local hits and vagaries will be drawn upon without stint to keep up the current of merriment.

Wherever similar entertainments have been given under the present management their success has been phenomenal and it is not likely that Manchester lacks the material to give the affair a liveliness and picquancy equal to the best.

The following well-known people will participate:

Judge, P. H. Boyle; clerk, E. H. Wilcox; complainant, A. C. Needham; defendant, F. C. Rand; prosecuting attorney, A. S. Peabody; defendant's attorney, Col. A. V. Newton, of Worcester; court officer, W. H. Sullivan; court crier, E. P. Stanley.

Witnesses: Dr. F. A. Willis, C. B. Stanley, A. Stanwood, A. Walen, Charles Hooper.

Jurors: F. J. Merrill, foreman; J. C. Mackin, E. L. Valentine, G. R. Dean, F. W. Bell, C. L. Crafts, Geo. E. Hildredth, L. W. Floyd, H. A. Bell, C. Standley, J. L. Prest and S. L. Wheaton.

## WASH DAY ROBBERY!

WHY NOT rob wash-day of its terrors by getting a THOR ELECTRIC WASHER right away. No more back aches—no more wringing till your arms ache—none of that RUB, RUB, RUB that wears out both your strength and your clothes.

Inquire about the plans for purchasing one of these labor savers on the new pay as you wash basis. Small payment down and one year in which to pay balance.

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IN GREAT VARIETIES

## BEVERLY SCOUTS ON HIKE TO SINGING BEACH

Said the genial Isaac Walton, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless God never did." Doubtless He might have made a more beautiful day and a more picturesque beach than that at Manchester, but surely both were perfectly satisfying to the thirty-five Scouts of the Washington st. church, Saturday.

The hike from the Farms, the Singing Beach, the sea and the surf, the noble rocks, the wild flowers, the Cook—fire and the grub—then the sports, all made a great day for this group of merry hearted lads on their first spring outing. They have several good trips on the program.—*Beverly Times*.

Neat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.  
Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

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When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. adv.

Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. adv.



## Advertising

Like heat intensifies action.

### MAGNOLIA

Dewey Nelson has recently accepted a good position with a Boston firm.

Ralph Gardner left here Tuesday for Nova Scotia to visit relatives and friends.

George McLean and family, of Gloucester, have recently moved into the "Richardson" house on Western ave.

"Mothers' Day" will be appropriately observed at the Village church, Sunday, at 10.45 a. m. Dr. Eaton will preach.

Moses Moody and family, of Malden, will occupy one of the cottages at the Magnolia Inn during July, August and September.

Henry Doland has engaged rooms at the Frank H. Davis house, and he expects to occupy them about the middle of this month.

Mrs. Hannah Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook arrived Monday to spend the summer in the "Brown" bungalow on Norman ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. King, of Beverly, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Lucas, and her family, on Magnolia ave.

### POVERTY PARTY A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The "Poverty Party" in charge of Mrs. Ernest Howe, and given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society and for its benefit, Tuesday evening, in the Women's clubhouse, was quite well attended and greatly enjoyed by those present.

Among those whose costumes were unique, creating not a little amusement, were Frank H. Davis and Mrs. Frank Parsons, who represented two Bowery toughs, and George McLean, who took well the part of cowboy. Others whose costumes were original, if not elegant, were Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, Mrs. Frank H. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Mrs. Leon T. Foster and Dennis C. Ballou. After the dancing, in which all heartily engaged, refreshments were served.

God helps them that help themselves.—FRANKLIN.

A fair skin often covers a crooked mind.—OALUS VON DALIN.

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### PRESS CLUB SETS SEAL

OF APPROVAL ON SMITH'S NEW  
BANQUET ROOMS, LYNN

About 75 members of the Essex County Press club were the guests of Thomas J. Smith, the well-known Lynn caterer, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the opening of his new banquet rooms at 12 Union st., Lynn, the affair being described in the invitations as a "gastronomical and mental delousing occasion."

The only unpleasant feature of the evening was the enforced absence of Perpetual President Horace H. Atherton (Registrar of Probate), who was stricken with grip symptoms during the day and who was ordered to bed by his physician. Vice-President William F. Searles, of Danvers, officiated in his stead and a message of condolence was telephoned to the home of Mr. Atherton, whose presence was missed by everyone.

The lunch included oysters in the ice, lobster salad, escalloped oysters, chicken croquettes and peas, ice cream, frozen pudding, strawberries, coffee and punch. Following proper attention to the viands, George E. Sprague, of the *Lynn Item*, who has recently been discharged from the aviation service, gave an interesting recital of some of his experiences and observations while in the service; and Edward Howard, also of the *Item*, who has just returned from a sojourn in Peru, Chili and other South American countries, told many interesting facts regarding trade and other conditions there and at the Panama Canal zone.

## Why Pay 10c

a copy for the BREEZE at newstands when you can get it for **4c** a copy by subscribing?

Subscription price \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

Leave subscription with your own newsdealer, or bring it or mail it direct to Breeze office.

### CARPENTERS GET RAISE OF FIVE CENTS AN HOUR

Forty-four hours has been officially accepted as the working week for the union carpenters in the agreement with the master builders and which program is now in effect. This is the same working schedule as before—with Saturday afternoons off. The union asked for a 40-hour week with 80 cents an hour.

The compromise effected was for a 44-hour week at 75 cents an hour.

This follows the decision of the arbitration board named to settle the wage dispute. The men asked for 80 cents an hour for a 40-hour week. William Galloupe represented the Master Builders and Rufus D. Harlow the union men. Judge Alden P. White, of Salem, was the third man.

Under this schedule, with the 44-hour week basis, the carpenters will receive \$33 a week against the old standard on the 70 cents an hour basis of \$30.80.

An honest man is the noblest work of God.—POPE.

## BEVERLY FARMS



Miss Gertrude L. Fay, of Roxbury, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, of Waterbury, Ct., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Albert Simms, who has been in the service, and in training in the south, has received his discharge and is home again.

The committee on public service and aid of the Beverly city government have recommended the installation of granite curbing on High and Hart streets, at an estimated cost of \$2140.

J. Sewell Day, who has had thrilling experiences in service overseas in the 11th Engineer Corps, arrived in New York and, it is expected, will be transferred to Camp Devens, pending his discharge.

Thomas D. Connolly, of Everett street, is another Beverly Farms boy recently discharged from the service. He was in the navy and has seen much service in patrol work along the Atlantic coast, with New York as home port.

The city of Beverly has at last got some new "Silent Policemen." The old, white wooden monuments have been replaced with up-to-date iron stands. The words "Keep to the Right," painted red, are plainly seen, read and understood by all except blind people.

Misses Charlotte and May Chapman, Louise Standley, Mildred Gerish, Carrie Davis and Mrs. Myra Patch, of the Girls' club of the local Baptist church, presented a musical program at the meeting of the Universalist club in Beverly on Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. Caroline Day, of Hart street, was given a surprise party by her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Foster and Mrs. R. E. Haskell, of Gloucester, and Mrs. Lucy Blanchard, of Beverly Farms, the first of the week. Friends and neighbors called and extended their congratulations, as it was the occasion of Mrs. Day's 69th birthday.

At the Aldermen's meeting last Monday evening an order was adopted to sell the building which is now located on the quarry lot, so-called, and used as a police station at Beverly Farms. No provision has been made for anything to take its place and it is very probable that when the building goes out of commission arrested persons will be taken to Beverly for detention. The building will probably be disposed of at once, as the land has been sold.

Poultry and Game  
Eggs and Butter  
Fruit and Berries  
The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

## Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every  
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harris, of Greenfield, have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly and daughter, Mrs. Chas. C. McCarthy, have spent the past week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Station agent W. E. McDonald has moved from the Barry cottage, High street, to apartments in the Larcom house, off Hale street.

Arthur A. Woodbury won one of the German helmets in the house to house canvass for the sale of the Fifth Victory Loan bonds. The helmets were awarded to those who made the best records in the various wards in the city of Beverly.

Peter McLaughlin has returned from Warrenton, Va., where he has been located the past two years as a superintendent in charge of work being done by Connolly Bros. Mr. McLaughlin now goes to Worcester to superintend another job.

The new bus line running between Beverly and Manchester is getting its share of patronage from Beverly Farms people. The bus is large and comfortable and is running on a regular schedule, and the people here find it a great convenience. Part of the trips start from and extend to Salem.

The Men's Forum, of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, will hold their next meeting on Thursday evening, May 15th, at 8 o'clock. An address on a trip to the Bahamas will be given by Hon. David I. Robinson, county treasurer. Stereopticon views will illustrate the talk. Refreshments will be served.



ELLEN FAY

Ellen, wife of John Fay, for over forty years a respected resident of Beverly Farms, passed away last Sat-

Have Your Prescriptions  
Filled at

## DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

## L. GREENHILL



## Reliable Tailoring

FOR

## LADIES and GENTLEMEN

English Riding Habits our Specialty

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing

## UNIFORMS

We Call and Deliver Anywhere

HALE ST., OFF CENTRAL SQUARE  
BEVERLY FARMS

Phone 185-W

urday, at her late home, 34 West st. While she had been in failing health for several years, her demise came quite suddenly. Coming here years ago, she has always made Beverly Farms her home. Besides a husband, she left a daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, and a grandson, Howard E. Morgan, Jr. Services were held at St. Margaret's church, Monday morning, and interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery, Montserrat.

Heroism is simple, and yet it is rare. Every one who does the best he can is a hero.—JOSH BILLINGS.

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

## EDWARD H. LALLY

## MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

v v

M. E. White, dry goods and novelties, headquarters for house cleaning supplies and shelf papers. 23 West street, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., and affiliated organizations, have been invited to attend a memorial service at the Baptist church on Sunday morning, May 25th.

Arthur L. Standley has been home a portion of this week. He is superintending the plumbing contracts for R. Robertson Co., on government work at New London, Ct.

Moving pictures in Neighbor's hall this evening. There will be two shows, one at 6, the other at 8 o'clock. Last Friday evening, the first night, there was a large attendance.

Alexander Shaw, formerly superintendent at "Rockmarge," the Moore estate at Pride's Crossing, is now occupying a similar position on the Knowles estate in Worcester.

John Neville has received his discharge and was home last Sunday to visit his family, the first time in practically two years. He was one of the first to enlist and he saw service with the 14th Engineers. He has been wounded, gassed and his thrilling experiences will surely be long remembered by him.

On Wednesday morning a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zampbell, Greenwood ave.

Miss Marie Linehan and Miss Rosamond Connolly are taking a business course at the Salem Commercial school.

Mrs. Patrick Barry, of High st., who has been in poor health for some time, was taken to the hospital for treatment, Tuesday.

Miss Alice P. McManus, of Bangor, Me., has been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Daniel Harrigan left yesterday for Brookfield, where he will be located for the next few weeks.

M. Silverberg and family moved from Boston to Beverly Farms on Wednesday and have opened their tailoring establishment on West st.

The American Express Company has opened its summer office in the Trowt building at Pride's, which is the same location they have had for several years.

Announcement was made on Wednesday that Beverly is to have another and new playhouse. It is soon to be erected and the location will be a central one.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, of Boston, have moved into the apartments over Miss White's store on West st. Mr. Gardner is employed at Brewer's market.

A committee from St. Margaret's Court of Foresters conducted a public whist party in Marshall's hall on Wednesday evening. It was well attended and proved a most enjoyable affair. The proceeds were given to St. Margaret's church.

William Dwyer and his brother-in-law, William Cray, have engaged in the general contracting business. They have some horses, an auto truck and quite an equipment, sufficient to meet their present needs, and have enough work to keep them quite busy.

The Beverly Farms boys who were members of Battery F, of the 101st Field Artillery, did not waste any time in getting into civilian clothes. Almost the first thing they did after arriving home was to invest most of their discharge money in civilian outfits.

v—v—v

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

v—v—v

REGENT THEATRE, BEVERLY  
Week of May 12

Mon. and Tues.—"Gambling in Souls."

Wed. and Thurs.—Harry Morey in "The Fighting Destiny."

Fri. and Sat.—Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail."

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber has added another man to his force, another indication of the coming of summer. Charles N. Longley, of Gloucester, is the new man. He was for seven years with Buxton in Salem and more recently at Silva's shop in Gloucester.

v—v—v

Caps and hats—new spring styles—at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

v—v—v

## CHURCH NOTES

v—v—v

## BEVERLY FARMS

Next Sunday's evening service at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, will be the last Sunday evening service until the fall.

The North Shore branch of the Church School union will hold a meeting next Monday evening at St. Peter's church, Salem. Delegates will be sent from the different Sunday schools of this locality.

The Easter offering at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, was the largest for a number of years.

v—v—v

New styles in spring and summer shoes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

v—v—v

## MAGNOLIA

v—v—v

Magnolia people are cordially invited to a meeting at the Manchester Food Centre, next Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock to hear Miss Laura Gifford, of Amherst college, talk on "Budgets, Accounts, and the Division of Income."

v—v—v

What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality.—DANIEL WEBSTER. . .

v—v—v

Childhood shows the man

As morning shows the day.

—MILTON.

v—v—v

A man of words and not of deeds  
Is like a garden full of weeds.

## Make Your Idle Funds Work

If you have money awaiting investment make it work for you by putting it into a *Certificate of Deposit*.

Interest paid for every day the money is in our bank.

**Beverly National Bank**

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-R

### UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

**Beverly**

TEL. 480

*Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night*

## THE COMING OF SPRING

brings thoughts of renewed business activities—plans are being formulated for a vigorous toning up and evidence is strong that the coming months will see bigger, better business than for years

## PRINTER'S INK

liberally used, plays a most important part in the building up of any business. Our up-to-date plant at 33 Beach St., Manchester, offers North Shore business men the service of a printing establishment that believes in making and keeping business good

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

### SALVAGING AND SAVING

The new problem of our people is that of adjusting themselves to the new conditions resulting from the shifting of industry and man power to a peace basis. Already many thousands of workmen and workwomen have been laid off from war work. If there is a peace job for every war worker and every home-coming soldier, it will pay lower wages than were paid for war work. If there is a shortage of places, there will be an intense competition for them which will result in a still further lowering of wages.

There is only one way to prepare for the new emergency. That is to save and to salvage. These two words, originally meaning the same thing, now have different meanings. To *save* is not to spend or to use. To *salvage* is to use to the uttermost.

All the millions of fighting men in all the countries want to change their soldier uniforms for citizens' clothing. This will take all the surplus wool for a year, and the price of woollen goods will continue to be high.

Shoes must be repaired again and again, for leather is scarce, due to the shortage of cattle in all countries. The population of the United States has increased 20 percent in the past 10 years and the number of cattle has increased only two or three percent.

SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,  
CEMENTING, BOLTING  
and INSECT WORK.

### A weekly letter from home

for **4c** a week

Let the Breeze carry the news to some relative or friend — mailed, postage paid, to any part of U.S., for \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

### Newstand Price 10c a Copy

Leave subscription with your newsdealer or bring or mail directly to Breeze office  
33 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

We have watched the prices of metals jump to two or three times their before-the-war value. It will be at least a year before a full supply of some of these metals is available. Don't use metals in a way that does not get the full use out of each ounce. Don't leave farm machinery in the open. Keep iron fences and other exposed metal fixtures of your home well painted to keep them from rusting. If there is any waste metal around the house salvage it by selling it to the junk man, whose business it is to see that it goes to some factory that can again put it into usable shape.—FROM "National School Service."

### FRANKLIN THRIFTGRAMS

"Be industrious and free; be frugal and free."

"All things are cheap to the saving, dear to the wasteful."

"Waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both."

"Remember that money is of the prolific, generating nature."

"Money can beget money, and its offspring can beget more."

"Beware of small expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship."

"Buy what thou has no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities."

"For age and want save while you may;

*No morning sun lasts a whole day."*

"The borrower is a slave to the lender and the debtor to the creditor."

"He that murders a pound (five dollars) destroys all that it might have produced, even scores of pounds."

"He that loses five shillings not only loses that sum, but all the advantage that might be made by turning it dealing, which by the time that a young man becomes old will amount to a considerable sum of money."

"Remember that time is money. He that can earn ten shillings a day by his labor, and sits idle one half that day, though he spends but six pence during his idleness, has really spent or thrown away five shillings beside."

## R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

(Continued from page 13)

been in part incapacitated for his usual vocation shall have the first consideration. In what way is the farmer affected in this regard?

A large number of "farm mechanics" are to be trained by the board of vocational training of the United States government. In the evolution of methods and processes on the American farm a place for the "farm mechanic" has been made. In other days, perhaps, he would have been called the handy man or the tinker. But now, with a variety of inventions available for the farmer, this jack-of-all-trades has a more pretentious title. In some respects he is a highly skilled artisan and a man greatly needed on the larger farms.

The department of the government having this work in charge has announced that war disabled farm boys are preferred for education in the way indicated. Their practical knowledge of agriculture is considered a valuable, almost an essential, basis for the technical training. The Federal Board at Washington is desirous of getting into communication with war disabled farm boys, who would be interested in this matter. Large farm and plantation owners have been forced by labor conditions to turn more and more to machinery, and it is the opinion of the Federal Board that all the young men trained can be quickly placed in positions.

The "farm mechanic" in ploughing time is to be the tractor operator, and his training will be designed to obviate many vexatious delays and save expense. Then he becomes the engine driver, who pulls the harrows and seeders. Bear in mind this is being done by a man permanently crippled by the war.

Later the "farm mechanic" is available for operating the mower, reaping and threshing machines, for supervising and operating the motor and machinery for cutting the silage and filling the silos. And at all times he can take care of the dairy machinery, the electric light plant, the automobile and the auto truck, as well as attend to odd jobs of plumbing, machinery repairing and maintenance in the house, the barns and the machine rooms.

The government pays these disabled men \$65 a month while they are studying and provides support for their dependents. Also, all expenses of the course are paid by the government.

Of course, the young man who is trained in this way is not limited to work on farms. Skilled automobile mechanics are greatly in demand elsewhere, but the effort just now is to train and mobilize an efficient army of "farm mechanics," thereby equipping the disabled soldier or sailor, providing needed skilled men for the farms, enlarging the productivity of the American farms and helping in solving the food problem of the world.—*New York Herald*.

—v—v—v—

The cost of the war will have been wasted unless the heroism of the battlefield and of the home can be supplemented by a new and more real sense of spiritual obligations. It is in vain that we have chased the Hun out of France if we do not also chase his spirit out of human hearts. For men to be free matters little unless they are also noble.—W. T. ELLIS.

—v—v—

"There is not a war in the world, no, nor an injustice, but you women are answerable for it; not in that you have provoked, but in that you have not hindered. There is no suffering, no injustice, no misery in the earth, but the guilt of it rests solely with you."—JOHN RUSKIN.

## CARRY ON!

—v—v—

It's easy to fight when everything's right  
And you're mad with the thrill and the glory;  
It's easy to cheer when victory's near,  
And wallow in fields that are gory.  
It's a different song when everything's wrong,  
When you're feeling infernally mortal;  
When it's ten against one, and none there is none,  
Buck up, little soldier, and chortle:

Carry on! Carry on!

There isn't much punch in your blow.  
You're glaring and staring and hitting out blind;  
You're muddy and bloody, but never you mind.

Carry on! Carry on!

You haven't the ghost of a show.  
It's looking like death, but while you've a breath,  
Carry on! Carry on!

And so in the strife of the battle of life  
It's easy to fight when you're winning;  
It's easy to slave, and starve and be brave,  
When the dawn of success is beginning.  
But the man who can meet despair and defeat  
With a cheer, there's the man of God's choosing;  
The man who can fight to Heaven's own height  
Is the man who can fight when he's losing.

Carry on! Carry on!

Things never were looming so black.  
But show that you haven't a cowardly streak,  
And though you're unlucky you never are weak.

Carry on! Carry on!

Brace up for another attack.  
It's looking like hell, but—you never can tell:  
Carry on, old man! Carry on!

There are some who drift out in the deserts of doubt,  
And some who in brutishness wallow;  
There are others, I know, who in piety go  
Because of a Heaven to follow.  
But to labour with zest, and to give of your best,  
For the sweetness and joy of the giving;  
To help folks along with a hand and a song;  
Why, there's the real sunshine of living.

Carry on! Carry on!

Fight the good fight and true;  
Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer;  
There's big work to do, and that's why you are here.

Carry on! Carry on!

Let the world be the better for you;  
And at last when you die, let this be your cry:  
Carry on, my soul! Carry on!

—Robert W. Service.

—v—v—v—

Victory! there can be but one, hallowed in every land:  
When by the graves of our common dead we who were foeman  
stand;

And in the hush of our common grief hand is tendered to hand.

Triumph! Yes, when out of the dust in the splendour of their  
release

The spirits of those who fell go forth and they hallow our  
hearts to peace,

And, brothers in pain, with world-wide voice, we clamour that  
War shall cease.

Glory! Ay, when from blackest loss shall be born most radiant  
gain;

When over the gory fields shall rise a star that never shall wane;  
Then, and then only, our Dead shall know that they have not  
fall'n in vain.

When our children's children shall talk of War as a madness  
that may not be;

When we thank our God for our grief today, and blazon from  
sea to sea

In the name of the Dead the banner of Peace . . . that will be  
Victory.

—From "The Song of the Pacifist" by Robert W. Service.

—v—v—v—

"If women inspire the sacrifice of war they also inspire victory. This war could not have been carried through but for the bravery, the heroism, the self-sacrifice of the women of the world."—HUGH THOMSON KERR, M. D.

## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday mass, 9 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month). Evening service and sermon, 7.30.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

## MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,  
Librarian.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

liant comedy of the present day. His first stage offering was "A Full House," which enjoyed a long New York run at the Longacre theatre. Last season his brilliant comedy, "The Naughty Wife," captivated New York theatregoers and has just rounded out a year's run in London. His most recent contribution, "The Velvet Lady," formerly known to Boston theatregoers as "She Took a Chance," is at the present time attracting audiences at New York's foremost playhouse, the New Amsterdam theatre.

"La, La, Lucille" promises to be one of the fastest and most sparkling musical comedies presented in recent years. It is a departure from the usual present day offerings, being more pretentious as to plot, which, while leaning to the farcical, carries an interesting story through its two acts, concerning principally the complications arising from a young married couple who find it necessary to separate temporarily in order to frustrate the sinister intentions of a narrow-minded relative.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY  
Week of May 12

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.—  
"Mickey" (seven parts). Mack Sen-  
nett production.

Fri. and Sat.—Enid Bennett in  
"Law of Men."

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at  
J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Man-  
chester. adv.

## Theatres



COLONIAL THEATRE, BOSTON

"La, La, Lucille," which begins a two weeks' engagement at the Colonial theatre, Boston, next Monday night, is attracting considerable attention from the fact that its contributors, both as regards author, composer and producers, have been identified with only the very best musical comedy. Fred Jackson is looked upon as one of the foremost young writers of bril-



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
s2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	3.00	3.07	3.56
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.24	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20	<b>Sundays</b>		
<b>Sundays</b>			7.12	7.19	8.27
8.10	9.03	9.11	8.36	8.43	9.31
10.00	10.52	11.00	10.22	10.29	11.20
12.40	1.32	1.40	12.09	12.16	1.05
2.15	3.07	3.15	1.52	1.59	2.51
4.30	5.21	5.29	5.19	5.26	6.17
6.00	6.49	6.57	7.12	7.19	8.13
7.45	8.43	8.50	8.08	8.15	9.09
9.45	10.40	10.48	9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

\* Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, May 9, 1919.

Day	Sun	Rises	Sets	Auto	A.M.	P.M.
Fri 9	1.30	7.52	8.22	7.48	8.22	
Sat 10	5.29	7.53	8.23	8.44	9.12	
Sun 11	5.28	7.54	8.24	9.37	9.57	
Mon 12	5.26	7.55	8.25	10.24	10.39	
Tues 13	5.25	7.56	8.26	11.7	11.19	
Wed 14	5.24	7.57	8.27	11.48	11.58	
Thur 15	5.23	7.58	8.28	...	12.27	

The men going over the top needed fat not only for energy, but because it would keep them from feeling hungry so soon, and that was an important matter when the time of their next meal was a question that no one could answer. In this country we use a great deal of fat, and if you should make a list of all the food that

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

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you eat during the day, and then cross off every article that contained fat or was cooked or eaten with fat, very few would be left. Before the war, England used, according to her population, nearly as much fat as the United States. Quantities of butter were sold to her by Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Russia. The Russian supply soon failed. Holland, Denmark and Sweden were neutral countries, but they needed Germany's coal, and Germany would not send it to them unless she could receive butter in return. England made much

oleomargarine, but even with this her ration of fat was only one-fourth of a pound per week; and often this small amount could not be bought.—FROM *"Food Saving and Sharing."*

Esteem is best merited by avoiding to do ourselves what we would blame in others.—SOCRATES.

*Peace has her victories,  
No less renowned than war.*  
—MILTON.

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**W**HEN visiting the store you should see the table marked "*Specials in Waists*," for here you will find many interesting values. Some are perfect, others are slightly damaged, but all marked at prices that will appeal to you.

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Hush, little leaves, your springtime dance  
Sigh for the murdered trees of France.

Rooted deep were their sturdy forms,  
Joying both in the sun and storms.

Friends were they of the peasant folk,  
Friends whom the birds and kine bespoke.

Ever they gave, while slow years wheeled,  
Shade and shelter and fruitful yield.

Spoil are they of destroying lust,  
Not of the battle stroke and thrust.

Prone they lie on the Hun's black path,  
Done to death by his thwarted wrath.

They are a garden still to see,  
They are the world's Gethsemane.

Hush, little leaves, your springtime dance,  
Sigh for the murdered trees of France.

—McLandburgh Wilson.

Red sky at night is the sailors' delight;  
Red sky in the morning, the sailors take warning.

So are great deeds as natural to great men  
As mean things are to small ones.

—GEORGE MACDONALD.

Whatever I have tried to do in my life, I have tried  
with all my heart to do well.—CHARLES DICKENS.

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Volume XVII, Number 7

Ten Cents Copy

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Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 16, 1919

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.



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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 16, 1919

No. 7

## SOCIETY NOTES

SUMMER RENTALS during the past week include those listed below, as reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. William Amory, of Boston, will spend the summer at Coolidge's Point, Manchester. She has leased the William H. Aspinwall cottage. Last season Mrs. Amory was at Monadnock, N. H.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg, of 199 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, will have the George Dexter cottage at Pride's Crossing this season. They were in the Fenno cottage at Beverly Farms last year. (Mrs. Flagg was Eleanor Shattuck Whitney.)

♦ ♦ ♦  
The Charles Pelham Curtises, of 244 Beacon street, Boston, will spend the summer at Manchester again, in the Point of Rocks cottage, Smith's Point.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Lucien Wulsin, Jr., and family of Cincinnati, will occupy Miss E. P. Sohler's place at Burgess Point, Beverly, this season. They are new-comers to this section of the North Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Wm. Endicott and his bride, of Boston, have leased the Dudley Pickman grey house at Beverly Cove for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Dr. and Mrs. George B. Shattuck, of 183 Beacon st., Boston, will return to Beverly Farms for the summer, but they will have Miss Susan Amory's attractive cottage, which has been occupied until recently by the T. Jefferson Newbolds.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. William Sherriff, of Chicago, who has been a summer visitor on the North Shore for a number of years, usually stopping at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, will occupy the McMillan cottage on the Shore road, Magnolia.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, and one of the sons, Edward C. Fitz, who have lived at 218 Beacon street, Boston, the past winter, will open their cottage, "The Mountain," at West Manchester, tomorrow, for a long season, as usual. Dr. Reginald Fitz and his bride of last year will not come to the Shore for the present, at least, as Dr. Fitz's duties at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital will keep him close to Boston.

## SOCIETY NOTES

THE MARRIAGE last Saturday, in St. Paul's cathedral, Boston, of Miss Catherine Rush and Lieut. James Jackson Cabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Cambridge and Beverly Farms, was of much interest to Boston and North Shore society. The ceremony, performed by Dean Rousmaniere and by the Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D., was made more impressive by the music. The vested choir, led by the cross bearer, met the bridal party at the entrance of the broad aisle, singing "Ancient of Days"; at the betrothal, Master Arthur Mahoney, soprano, sang "O Perfect Love," and the choir sang for a recessional, "Rejoice, the Lord Is King." Selections by the organist, Earl Weidner, included "The Wedding March," by Guilmant; "Cantilene Nuptiale," by Dubois; Elsa's "Dream," from Wagner's "Lohengrin"; Sir Edward Elgar's march, "Pomp and Circumstance," and the Mendelssohn "Wedding March."

Miss Rush, who was given in marriage by her father, Commandant William R. Rush, of the navy yard at Charlestown, was a beautiful bride, tall and graceful, in her wedding gown of ivory white satin and old point lace, with an unusually long court train. The veil of tulle was fastened with a Russian head-dress of point lace, and was caught the length of the court train with small clusters of orange blossoms. As the bride entered the church her train was arranged by her Japanese maid, wearing a native costume. The bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white orchids in shower effect. Her only ornament was a diamond cross on a gold chain. Miss Helene Meeks, of New York was the maid of honor. She wore orchid pink chiffon, a Leghorn hat trimmed with mauve and pink chiffon and a wreath of heather, and she carried a bouquet of pink orchids. The other attendants were Miss Eleanor Cabot, the bridegroom's only sister; Miss Evelyn Hitchcock, Miss Louise Inches and Mrs. Theus Munds, the latter from New York. They were dressed alike in mauve and orchid pink chiffon, with Leghorn hats trimmed with heather and pink chiffon, and they carried bouquets of larkspur, pink sweet peas and heather.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Another Boston wedding last Saturday of more or less interest to North Shore folk, was that of Miss Julia Lyman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman, of Boston and Waltham, and Henry Gouverneur Simonds, of New York. The ceremony, at King's Chapel, was performed by the Rev. Howard N. Brown. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Paine and Miss Lydia

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Storer, cousins of the bride; also Miss Isabel Goodwin, Miss Charlotte B. Richardson, Miss Susan M. Lee, Miss Virginia Wellington, Miss Eleanora Coolidge and Miss Elizabeth Thacher.

♦ ♦ ♦

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Paine, daughter of Robert Treat Paine, of Boston and Waltham, to Capt. Robert Treat Paine Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storer (Edith Paine), also of Boston and Waltham, will be solemnized in Trinity church, Boston, on Saturday, June 14, at 3.30 o'clock. Miss Paine will have as her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Lydia Storer, who is a sister of the bridegroom, and her bridesmaids will be another cousin, Mrs. Henry G. Simonds (Julia Lyman), Miss Gertrude Sturgis, Miss Bertha Barnes and Miss Ethel Cummings, also a cousin. With the exception of Miss Cummings, who is not yet out, they are all members

of the 1917-18 Sewing Circle, of which Miss Paine was secretary and Mrs. Simonds president. Both Miss Paine and Miss Storer assisted as bridesmaids at the marriage last Saturday of Miss Lyman and Mr. Simonds in King's Chapel, Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Fabyan, who were married two weeks ago tomorrow, in St. Bartholomew's church, New York city, are to go to Honolulu on their wedding trip. They will return in the fall and make their home in Boston. Mrs. Fabyan was Miss Frances Pearsall Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bradhurst Field, 108 East 35th street, New York. Mr. Fabyan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright Fabyan, of 146 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and West Manchester.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze \$2.

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CAPT. EBEN S. DRAPER was in Manchester for a brief visit the first of this week with his sister, Mrs. Thos. B. Gannett, at "Waldyn." Captain Draper is in the U. S. regulars and has seen service in France from the very start. He is attached to the 3d Army Corps and just returned from overseas. He has been in Germany all winter.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. Francis A. Lane and her daughter, Miss Isabel Lane, have arrived at "Overledge," their summer home on University lane, Manchester Cove. They spent the winter in St. Louis.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. Richard J. Monks will be on the North Shore for a long season and will occupy "Edgewood," her summer home at Manchester Cove. Miss Grace Monks is still "carrying on" her work in England, but will return in July.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman and family are among the week's arrivals at West Manchester. They have lived at 118 Beacon street, Boston, the past winter.

♦ ♦ ♦  
E. Palmer Gavit and family, of Albany, N. Y., are expected at their Manchester estate within a few days, for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Capt. Clarence H. Clark, 3d, son of Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., a North Shore resident for many years, five or six at the large house on Boardman Hill; West Manchester, has been transferred from the Army of Occupation, to London, as aide to General Biddle. His mother, wife and young daughter live in Philadelphia for the present. Mrs. Clark has rented, unfurnished, the country place at Devon, Pa., called "Chestnutwold Farm," for three years. Mrs. Clark was Miss Eleanor Head, a former Bostonian, and she has many Boston and North Shore connections.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Eugene G. Foster and family, of New York, will come to their summer home at Coolidge's Point, Manchester, the first week in June.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, of Boston, will occupy her house at Pride's Crossing this year instead of leasing it.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Dr. Marshall Fabyan and family, of Boston, will move to "Hickory Hill," Beverly Farms, the first of next week for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Dr. George H. Washburn, who has been in charge of the establishing of fifteen American hospitals in Asia Minor the last winter, expects to be back in Boston by June 6. The family will be established at their Manchester home by that time.

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT (Maria B. Moors), of 16 Highland street, Cambridge, and Beverly Farms, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor, to Major Ralph Bradley. Miss Cabot was educated at Miss Winsor's school and was presented several seasons ago. She is president of the 1913 Sewing Circle, a member of the Vincent Club, and has been a student of landscape architecture for the past three years. Mr. Cabot was a senior lieutenant in naval aviation during the war, and has just been released from active duty at Hampton Roads, where he has been stationed for the past eight months. Miss Cabot's brothers are James Jackson Cabot, who married Miss Catharine Rush at St. Paul's Cathedral on May 10, and who served overseas with the 182d and 88th aero squadrons; Thos. Dudley Cabot, who was retained as instructor in aviation at Kelly Field, Texas, during the war, and John Moors Cabot, who is still in school. Major Bradley is the youngest son of Mrs. Leverett Bradley (Susan Greenough Hinckley) and the late Rev. Leverett Bradley.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and household, of Boston, plan to arrive at Smith's Point, Manchester, next Thursday, May 22.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike (Elizabeth Wood) are at "Elwood," Singing Beach, Manchester, for a short stay before turning the cottage over to tenants for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Pike have a home in Canaan, N. H.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston, arrived at his home on Coolidge's Point, Manchester, this week.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Among the week's arrivals at Manchester are the Philip Dexters and the John Markle household. The S. V. R. Crosbys are expected at West Manchester next Thursday; Mrs. Russell Sturgis, at Smith's Point next Friday; Roland C. Lincoln, at Manchester Cove, June 3; Miss A. C. Thornton, at Magnolia, tomorrow.

*How far that little candle throws his beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.*  
—SHAKESPEARE.

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**M**RS. AND MRS. HAROLD L. CHALIFOUX (Elizabeth Burrage) and family are settled at their summer home, "Willowbank," on Prince street, Beverly Cove, for the season. Mr. Chalifoux was in the service last year, but he returned to civil life last December. The family was at Bethesda, Md., last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Chalifoux have recently returned to Boston from a two months' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, of Boston, are still at their villa in California, where they have been most of the winter. They will arrive at their seashore home at Pride's Crossing early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett (Dorothy Draper) of Boston, have arrived at "Waldyn," their pretty summer villa near Singing Beach, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, of 422 Beacon street, Boston, have opened "Old Tree House," their seashore home at Boardman's Point, West Manchester, during the present week.

Mrs. Francis H. Williams and her son and daughter, Edward E. Williams and Miss Elizabeth A. Williams, respectively, will be at "Att-Lea Lodge," Shore road, Magnolia, again this year. They plan to arrive about the 4th of June. They have been living at the Hotel Charlesgate, Boston, the past winter.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed and youngest daughter, Miss Mary Tweed, of New York, are at their estate in Beverly Farms, to remain until June, when the Robert Jordans, of Boston, will take possession for the summer. Mrs. Tweed and daughter will pass June and July at Windsor, Vt.

The Misses Hunt, of Boston, opened their summer home, Dawson Hall, Burgess Point, Beverly, for the season, Thursday. The estate is just now in the full of its late spring glory and is one of the most attractive along the Beverly shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanford Beers, of 40 East 83d street, New York city, and their daughter, Miss Alice Beers, will return to Manchester this season. They will come around the 15th of June and will spend the summer at the Brownland cottages, Old Neck. Last season they were at "Sunny Ridge Farm," Harrison, N. Y., so that Miss Beers could be near at hand for the extensive war work in which she was so actively engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, of 97 Beacon street, Boston, are settled at the Gorman cottage, Bridge street, West Manchester, for the season. Mrs. Motley was Miss Dorothea Fremont Smith. The young couple were married last summer at Bar Harbor. Mr. Motley's mother, Mrs. E. P. Motley, will spend the summer at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. James B. Waller, a former resident of Coolidge's Point, Manchester, recently died at her home in Chicago. The Wallers had long made their home in Chicago, where the son, James B. Waller, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. John Borden, are also living.

Major and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody, of Boston, arrived at Beverly Farms this week. They are again occupying the Vandervelt cottage.

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Bay State road, Boston, and "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, has gone to New York on a motor trip and has as her guest, Mrs. Warren P. Johnson, of Salem.

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**The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore**

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ong, of Brookline, have moved to their summer home at Phillips Beach, formerly the John Shepard estate. It is directly opposite the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, Mrs. Ong's parents.

Albert W. Kaffenburgh and family, of Brookline, will return for another season at Phillips Beach, in the Kramer house.

W. T. Langmaid, of Peabody, will spend his first summer at Phillips Beach, where he has taken the Sherman house.

Mrs. Mary M. Rice, of Brookline, has arrived at Phillips Beach for the summer and is occupying Ruth B. Johnson's attractive cottage.

F. Ward Paine, who is with the U. S. Shipping Board, has gone to Europe on government business. He has been very little at the Beach Bluff summer home the past two years, for his work has kept him in Washington.

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, of 10 Clark road, Beach Bluff, has returned from a winter spent in Sea Breeze, Florida.

Mrs. Harry E. Hardy, of Swampscott, has been elected a member of the department of literature and library extension of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Hardy is much interested in classes for the study of dramatics, and she is organizing classes among club women all over the state.

Mrs. Herbert F. Walker, of Swampscott, is preparing to move to her summer home in Topsfield in time for the annual outing of her club friends, which is usually held early in June. June 11 is the date set this year and a large party of friends in Lynn and Swampscott will motor to her home for luncheon, and in the afternoon a group of them, under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Green, will present a drama.

Never has the Swampscott-Clifton shore looked so beautiful as this year, for not only have the hedges, which were winter killed two years ago, been replaced, but the trees are receiving more careful attention, and the garden beds, which gave way to vegetables the past two seasons, are once again giving signs of blossom this year. It is wonderful what a coat of paint will do to some of the older houses along this shore, and the trim and fresh look of the many newly painted houses is a relief to the eye. War gardens will not be absent, however, from this sec-

tion, for many of the larger estates are planning gardens so that the owners may have fresh vegetables from their own crops.

**NAHANT** yet is devoid of summer people, but the houses are fast being opened, the grounds are receiving attention and the road commissioner is hard at work, in order that when the summer season does arrive, everything will be in first-class order. Nahant is always late in blossoming out with its summer residents, who are equally late in leaving the charmed spot.

Mrs. Reginald DeKoven, of New York, and her daughter, Mrs. H. Kierstede, of Hudson, who summer at Nahant, are at Virginia Hot Springs for a few weeks.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Washington and Nahant, is now sitting to Bryant Baker, the Boston sculptor, at his Washington studio, for portrait bust.

At the spring exhibition of the Guild of Boston Artists, which will continue for some weeks, is a handsome memorial bas relief portrait of Anna Cabot Mills Lodge (Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge), modelled by John F. Paramino. This work, commissioned by Mrs. Brooks Adams, is to be placed in the chapel at Nahant. It is in golden bronze, measures 22 by 16 inches, and will be framed in Belgian black marble. The relief is very low, especially as to the lower portion of the panel, which has been kept delicate in its contours, and emphasis is placed on the profile head, the face being strongly outlined.

**LYNN.**—Miss Florence Harney, of Ocean street, Lynn, who has been doing social service work at the Boston State hospital, has severed her connection with that institution for the summer months, as the family soon leave for their New Hampshire summer home.

The engagement of Miss Mildred S. Lothrop, daughter of Alson W. Lothrop, of Lynn, to Stoodley Crosby, of Somerville, has been announced the past week.

**CLIFTON** streets, especially in the vicinity of Rockaway avenue, look quite different since Arbor Day, for the tree warden and his men planted seventy-five trees, mostly maples, which will be a decided improvement.

Miss Dorothy Wilde, who is on Rockaway avenue for the summer, spent the past week with friends in Natick.

Miss Helen Taussig, of Cambridge, who summers at Clifton, has been quite active in the Radcliffe college athletics, and next season will be in charge of the tennis work of the college girls.

E. E. Pecker, of Clifton, has stolen a march on all other crack gardeners in the vicinity of his home, for he has early green peas well up above the ground, having planted the seed in March.

Edwin G. Block, of Clifton, who has been much interested in airplane construction during the war period,

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has gone back to yacht designing and building and has purchased the W. H. Quiner & Son boat and yacht business at Marblehead. He expects that the yachting season will now boom.

Edward E. Sherburne, the dramatic critic of the *Christian Science Monitor*, has made his appearance on the North Shore, and for the first time has leased the Chapman cottage at Clifton for the summer.

Dr. Frederick H. Williams, of Brookline, will be one of the May arrivals at Clifton, as the Cook house is being opened for his occupancy.

Sidney S. Conrad, of Boston, whose house at Stearns Beach, Clifton, has been undergoing repairs, has arrived at "Maplewood," for the summer.

Another Waltham resident to arrive at Clifton for the summer is A. B. Teele, an old-time resident of this shore.

Jacques Rightmayer and family have arrived at Clifton for the summer. Mr. Rightmayer recently arrived in this country from Brussels, where he has been during the war times.

Mrs. Henry S. Jones and her two daughters have arrived at Clifton Heights for the summer, coming down from Waltham the past week.

Captain and Mrs. Gardner O. North, of Brookline, have opened their home at Clifton Heights for the summer and are busily engaged in planting their little garden which helps to supply the house with vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown and Mrs. Chandler Brown, of Atlantic avenue, Clifton, are in Baltimore, Md., where they went to meet Lieut. Chandler Brown, who has returned from overseas. They made the trip in their automobile.

MARBLEHEAD is slowly waking to a realization that summer is once more at hand, and at the Neck, especially, many of the houses are open, summer furniture is appearing on the deserted piazzas, and the presence of people on the road and on the rocks give ample signs of a busy season. Looking toward the harbor one now sees the boats riding at anchorage, some of the sloops in commission so early even venturing out for a sail in the warmth of the noon hour. With the clubs fast being made ready it will not take long for the yachtsmen to get under way in the sports of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. King Upton, of Boston and Marblehead, have gone to Florida on their houseboat, having sailed last week from Washington, D. C. They have in

their party Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pope, of Marblehead, and Major Ira Vaughan, of Philadelphia.

Greeley S. Curtis and family, of Boston, have arrived at their summer home on Bubier road, Marblehead, for the summer. Mr. Curtis is winding up the affairs of the Burgess Company, which is soon to close down its airplane factory.

Edward E. Pope, of Marblehead, who has been one of the enthusiastic yachtsmen in the town, has just sold his 35-foot sloop, "Vayull," to Clifford C. Mallory, of Greenwich, Ct.

The New Fountain Inn at Marblehead will open for business Thursday, May 22, under the direction of Heinrich Unverhau. This will be the 20th year under the same management.

Dr. Herbert J. Hall, of Devereux Mansion, is the representative of the Red Cross in Marblehead for the after care of soldiers and sailors with special reference to vocational training for the disabled.

Miss Edith G. Fabens, of Marblehead, chairman of the Red Cross Service committee, is assisting in the work of providing vocational training for disabled soldiers and sailors from the Marblehead district.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Traiser, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, have opened their summer home on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, the past week and are now busily engaged in supervising the work which is being done in the garden—one of the handsome additions to the estate. At the front of the house the garden is arranged in terraces, while the evergreens are arranged as a hedge, flowers taking up the centre of the lawn. A vegetable garden is to occupy a small space at one end of the grounds, but the front lawn, which was put down to potatoes in war times, has been re-seeded.

William T. Rice, of Boston, has arrived at "Sky High," Marblehead Neck, the house being opened this week under his personal direction. This is the attractive estate overlooking Castle Rock, which was said to be the property of Mary Pickford, but the rumor was never confirmed.

Mrs. George S. Poole, of Somerville, has arrived the past week at her home on Nashua avenue, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt, of New York, have opened their attractive cottage on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck. Last year the house was open during the winter, but the past winter it remained closed except

for an occasional week-end. Two handsome chow dogs are among the most prized possessions of Mrs. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitcomb, of Boston, have made their appearance at Marblehead Neck, on Nanepashemet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker, of Boston, have arrived at "White Gates," Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of Brookline, whose handsome summer home, "Red Gate," at Marblehead Neck, has been undergoing a complete change the past year, are soon to leave for Europe, and do not expect to be at Marblehead this season. The house has been thoroughly remodelled, a new garage in stucco has been built, a greenhouse added and the grounds laid out most artistically.

The Ocean House shutters have been taken off, and the hotel is being put into condition for the summer, but as yet the proprietor has not arrived to announce when it will be open for the summer season.

Boylston House at Marblehead Neck is being cleaned, repaired and put in order for a long season.

Samoset House, which is conducted by Miss Isabelle K. Cross, is having a new coat of light yellow paint, which will vastly improve the exterior. This property is owned by the Eastern Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival, of Boston, and their five children were week-end visitors to their summer home, "Greycourt," Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. William P. Fowle, of Brookline, who is at her summer home on Harbor street, Marblehead Neck, has as her guest Mrs. Henry C. Shaw, of Boston.

Malcolm Eaton, of Boston, who formerly spent his summers at Marblehead Neck with his father, the late Charles F. Eaton, has leased the Hiller house at Beach Bluff.

George B. James and Miss Adelaide James, of Brookline, arrived this week at "Gray Rocks," Marblehead Neck, for the season.

**SALEM.**—Mrs. George Upton, of Federal street, Salem, who summers at Marblehead, has returned from several months' stay with her mother in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Upton have bought a house in Boston, where they will eventually take up their home.

Mrs. Walter G. Phippen, of Chestnut street, Salem, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her relatives. Upon her return to New England she will open her attractive summer home at Cotuit.

"I'm an old man, and have had many troubles, but most of them never happened."—THOMAS DIXON.

## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—The past week has brought a number of the cottagers to the Cape Ann shores. The rainy season certainly aided the trees and shrubbery to come along, their glory of leaf and blossom, and the moors and hills in particular, are a most wonderful sight with the snow white bloom of the wild pear and the pink blossoms of the blueberry, showing in contrast to the soft greens of early spring. The people who were here for last week-end saw some grand surf along the entire coast, during the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay and their son, John Clay, Jr., of Chicago, have arrived at "Finistère," the Clay estate at Eastern Point, near the lighthouse. They are very pleased to be in East Gloucester once more, although Mr. Clay expects to return to Chicago in a short time and come back later for the season.

The Gallery-on-the-Moors, Ledge road, East Gloucester, was the scene of a festive party last Saturday afternoon, when the reunion of the Gallery-on-the-Moors unit

took place. There were about 100 people present, including those persons who have done such splendid service in making surgical dressings, sewing of garments, etc., for the war needs. The company first inspected the attractive Moors residence nearby the Gallery, where a glowing report was made of the work which has been accomplished by this unit. Then the guests repaired to the Gallery, where a fine lunch was in waiting. Sewall's orchestra furnished music and a social time was enjoyed. During the afternoon, Lieut.-Col. A. Piatt Andrew, a resident of Eastern Point, who recently returned from overseas, where he has been in charge of the American Field Hospital ambulance work in France, gave a fine talk on devastated France and the good work the Americans are doing there. He spoke of the close, friendly feeling between the French and Americans. The reunion proved a most delightful occasion for all who attended.

Miss Grace Hallett, of New York city has opened her cottage at Rocky Neck, near Hotel Rockaway. Miss Hallett has as her guest at the present time, Mrs. Karl

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Nordell, wife of the New York artist.

Walter S. Fenn, the artist, has returned to Rocky Neck, after the winter spent in Montclair, N. J.

Lieut.-Col. A. Piatt Andrew, ex-assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury, took occupancy of his charming Eastern Point summer cottage, "Red Roof," on Tuesday of last week, after four and one-half years of service with the French and American armies in France, during which time he was thrice decorated by the French and American governments for distinguished bravery and service at the front. Mr. Andrew went to France in December, 1914, being one of the first New Englanders to take an active part in the war. He organized the American Field Service, for the transfer of the wounded from the battle lines to the French base hospitals. This service was maintained by American subscriptions and operated by volunteers from the United States. Mr. Andrew was made inspector-general of the American Field Service, about two years ago, and he held this position until the United States began to take an active part in the conflict. Then this service was taken over by our government and it formed the nucleus of the ambulance department of the American Expeditionary Force. Mr. Andrew was commissioned as a major in the U. S. army and later promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Mr. Andrew received

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We are having an exhibition and sale of better bedding. We are showing you samples of what every mattress we sell is filled with. We are showing you mattresses cut in two, so you can see how the different layers are put together. We are showing you how well they are made.

Make up your mind now that you are going to sleep on better bedding. Don't go on night after night trying to rest on a poor or worn-out mattress. You can't do it. Just get back some of childhood's good, restful sleep. Don't miss the opportunity this special sale offers you. Come in and treat yourself to a real **QUALITY BARGAIN**. Come! It will make a world of difference to you.



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the *Croix de Guerre* during his early services at the front. Later he received the decoration of the Cross of the Legion of Honor by France for valiant service and just before he left for home he received the American Distinguished Service Cross. Mr. Andrew is pleased to be at his home at Eastern Point, after such a long absence. He will be joined in a short time by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andrew, of La Porte, Ind., for the summer.

Mrs. Ellis Mendell and family, of Brookline, are occupying the Mendell cottage on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks.

The Dodge and Mills families, which have been coming to Bass Rocks for so many seasons, have taken occupancy of "Under-the-Cliff" cottage, Atlantic road.

The family of Dr. William Jarvie, of Montclair, N. J., has arrived at the attractive Jarvie estate at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ta'bot (nee Miss Louis Cooper), of Brookline, whose wedding late last season was a society affair, at the Bass Rocks colony, are occupying the Cooper cottage, corner of Atlantic and Beach roads, Bass Rocks.

Miss Emily McGuckin, accompanied by her brother, has arrived from New York city, to the pleasant McGuckin estate, near Beach road and the golf links.

J. W. Buzzell, of Washington, D. C., has taken a lease of the Dr. Charles B. Hall cottage at Flat Point, Rockport, for the season.

Arthur William Neill and Miss Mary Brewer Nash, the latter the daughter of David H. Brewer, of Brook-

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line, a summer resident of many years' standing in Pigeon Cove, were married on Saturday, May 10, in Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Neill are spending their honeymoon in Pigeon Cove.

John F. Robinson, of Hartford, Ct., has taken a lease of the cottage of ex-Congressman E. W. Roberts, at Land's End, Rockport.

Mrs. Charles Pinkerton and family, of New York, are spending the summer in the Poole bungalow, Atlantic avenue, Rockport.

Mrs. G. Hyde Smith and family, and Mrs. Gill, mother of Mrs. Smith, are located at their new summer home, of colonial type, just completed, at Grape Vine Cove.

The Glen Acre has been opened for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Neill, of Boston, are stopping at this pioneer boarding house of Pigeon Cove.

G. Philip Morrill and family are occupying the Morrill cottage on Dennison street, Annisquam. Their son, Douglas Morrill has returned from army service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Steer, of Montclair, N. J., have been occupying their summer home on Leonard st., Annisquam, for several days. They returned to Montclair, on Wednesday.

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Philip Richardson, of New Orleans, La., a summer resident of Annisquam, is seriously ill with pneumonia, at the home of his brother in Needham. Mrs. Richardson is on her way north.

Edward Woods, of Lowell, who has been a summer resident of Pigeon Cove for forty years, is at his cottage on Phillips avenue.

Charles Tift, of Springfield, has rented one of the Bent cottages at Annisquam, for the season.



**YACHTING, GOLF, TENNIS  
AND OTHER SPORTS  
Along the NORTH SHORE**



EVERYTHING at Marblehead points to a very interesting season of sport in the various rating classes this summer after two years of scrub racing among a few of the boats. The yacht owners are evidently anxious that the game shall come back into its own once again along the North Shore. While there have not been built any new boats for the classes, many of the racing craft have changed hands since last year, and with the new men at the helms, their performances will be watched with interest by all those who follow yachting in Massachusetts Bay.

The coming season will be one of many experiments in rigs by the owners of the rating boats, for right here in Massachusetts Bay the European Marconi mast and rig will be given its first serious tryout in American waters. This rig, with its high and especially stayed mast, has proved very successful in British and Scandinavian waters, when used on racing yachts of 35 feet waterline and under; but whether or not it will bring out greater speed in American conditions of wind and water than the old gaff and boom mainsail is a question that can only be found out by thorough experi-

ments with both types of sails.

Myopia's competitive golf season begins tomorrow—Saturday—with a bogey handicap, to which members of the Myopia Hunt club, Essex County club, and any golfers whom the committee may invite are eligible. The other events on the schedule are: Thursday, May 29, bogey; Tuesday, June 17, medal; Friday, July 4, bogey; Saturday, July 19, medal; Saturday, August 2, bogey; Saturday, August 16, bogey; Monday, September 1, bogey; Saturday, September 13, medal; Saturday, September 27, bogey.

There were 12 entries last Saturday in the first sweepstakes of the year at Tedesco and the scheme of having an additional six-hole event, drawing the holes at the finish, made a hit.



## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little  
Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

### VII—THE LADY ARBELLA

OF the Lady Arbella we will let Hawthorne tell as he relates it in "Grandfather's Chair":

He pictures the "chair" as belonging to the Lady Arbella—a wedding present given her by her father, the English Earl of Lincoln. She had married Isaac Johnson, "a gentleman of great wealth, who agreed with the Puritans in their religious opinions. And as his belief was the same as theirs, he resolved that he would live and die with them. Accordingly, in the month of April, 1630, he left his pleasant abode and all his comforts in Boston, England, and embarked, with Lady Arbella, on board of a ship bound for America.

"The ship in which Mr. Johnson and his lady embarked, taking grandfather's chair along with them, was called the Arbella, in honor of the lady herself. A fleet of ten or twelve vessels, with many hundred passengers, left England about the same time; for a multitude of people, who were discontented with the king's government and oppressed by the bishops, were flocking over to the new world. One of the vessels in the fleet was the same Mayflower which had carried the Puritan Pilgrims to Plymouth. And now, my children, I would have you fancy yourselves in the cabin of the good ship Arbella; because, if you could behold the passengers aboard that vessel, you would feel what a blessing and honor it was for New England to have such settlers. They were the best men and women of their day.

"Among the passengers was John Winthrop, who had sold the estate of his forefathers, and was going to prepare a new home for his wife and children in the wilderness. He had the king's charter in his keeping, and was appointed the first governor of Massachusetts. Imagine him a person of grave and benevolent aspect, dressed in a black velvet suit, with a broad ruff around his neck, and a peaked beard upon his chin. There was likewise a minister of the gospel whom the English bishops had forbidden to preach, but who knew that he should have liberty both to preach and pray in the forests of America. He wore a black cloak, called a Geneva cloak, and had a black velvet cap, fitting close to his head, as was the fashion of almost all the Puritan clergymen. In their company came Sir Richard Saltonstall, who had been one of the five first projectors of the new colony. He soon returned to his native country. But his descendants still remain in New England; and the good old family name is as much respected in our days as it was in those of Sir Richard.

"Not only these, but several other men of wealth and pious ministers were in the cabin of the Arbella. One had banished himself forever from the old hall where his ancestors had lived for hundreds of years. Another had left his quiet parsonage, in a country town of England. Others had come from the universities of Oxford or Cambridge, where they had gained great fame for their

learning. And here they all were, tossing upon the uncertain and dangerous sea, and bound for a home that was more dangerous than even the sea itself. In the cabin, likewise, sat the Lady Arbella in her chair, with a gentle and sweet expression on her face, but looking too pale and feeble to endure the hardships of the wilderness.

"Every morning and evening the Lady Arbella gave up her great chair to one of the ministers, who took his place in it and read passages from the Bible to his companions. And thus, with prayers, and pious conversation, and frequent singing of hymns, which the breezes caught from their lips and scattered far over the desolate waves, they prosecuted their voyage, and sailed into the harbor of Salem in the month of June.

"At that period there were but six or eight dwellings in the town; and these were miserable hovels, with roofs of straw and wooden chimneys. The passengers in the fleet either built huts with bark and branches of trees, or erected tents of cloth till they could provide themselves with better shelter. Many of them went to form a settlement at Charlestown. It was thought fit that the Lady Arbella should tarry in Salem for a time: she was probably received as a guest into the family of John Endicott. He was the chief person in the plantation, and had the only comfortable house which the new-comers had beheld since they left England. So now, children, you must imagine grandfather's chair in the midst of a new scene.

"Suppose it a hot summer's day and the lattice windows of a chamber in Mr. Endicott's house thrown wide open. The Lady Arbella, looking paler than she did on shipboard, is sitting in her chair and thinking mournfully of far-off England. She rises and goes to the window. There, amid patches of garden ground and cornfield, she sees the few wretched hovels of the settlers, with the still ruder wigwams and cloth tents of the passengers who had arrived in the same fleet with herself. Far and near stretches the dismal forest of pine-trees, which throw their black shadows over the whole land, and likewise over the heart of this poor lady.

"All the inhabitants of the little village are busy. One is clearing a spot on the verge of the forest for his homestead; another is hewing the trunk of a fallen pine-tree, in order to build himself a dwelling; a third is hoeing in his field of Indian corn. Here comes a huntsman out of the woods, dragging a bear which he has shot, and shouting to the neighbors to lend him a hand. There goes a man to the seashore, with a spade and a bucket, to dig a mess of clams, which were a principal article of food with the first settlers. Scattered here and there are two or three dusky figures, clad in mantles of fur, with ornaments of bone hanging from their ears, and the feathers of wild birds in their coal-black hair. They have belts of

### THE GREATEST NEED IS NOW

Now is the crucial time. Now is the time when the facts about the war, its causes, its fiendish terrors, its treacherous outrages should be taught. "Lest we forget" should be on the walls of every schoolroom.

To call that hate is a base lie. To forget all that Belgium and France have suffered, to forget the Lusitania, the U-boat attacks on the New England fishermen and lumber schooners, the gas murders, the Zeppelin murders in London, the carrying of millions of people of Belgium and France to work in German munitions plants to make ammunition to slay their home friends, the ravishing of women of Belgium and France as a policy, is to be a party to those crimes.

Every child in an American school must know the truth. Not to know the glory of America's entrance into this war.—A. E. Winship.

(Continued on page 29)



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

VI

EVERY WOMAN found some form of war work for which she was specially adapted. So it will be in reconstruction times. Last year Miss Harriet Dexter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter, of Pride's Crossing and Boston, became interested in learning to teach the blinded soldiers. Perhaps there are others on the Shore who will engage in this form of "carry on." From the *New York Herald* we take the following account of the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, in Baltimore, Md., where America's totally or partly blinded soldiers, seamen and marines are cared for:

"Evergreen," as General Hospital No. 7 is popularly known, has a dual function. It is a hospital for the men while they are in need of medical care, but it is also a school in which they are fitted to "carry on" in the battle of life, in spite of blindness. The hospital and school is located in Guilford, one of the beautiful suburbs of Baltimore, upon the hundred acre estate of Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett, who generously loaned the property to the government for the use of the blinded heroes of the world war.

The property was taken over officially by the government on November 15, 1917, but, owing to the congestion of transportation, the actual construction of the government's supplementary buildings was not begun until April 6, 1918. The first blind patient was admitted the same month, the beautiful and commodious buildings, which were already upon the estate being used for residential purposes. At the head of Military and Medical Staff of the United States General Hospital No. 7 is Maj. N. I. Ardan, Medical Corps, U. S. A., while the ranking officer of the Red Cross Institute for the Blind is Lieut.-Col. James Bordley, Medical Corps, U. S. A., director.

The aim of "Evergreen" is to equip the blind man so that upon his dismissal from the service of the United States he may take his place as a self-supporting, self-respecting individual in society or be prepared to receive further instruction under the guidance and at the expense of the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

At "Evergreen" all the patients are either totally blind or have such defective vision as to preclude them from re-entrance into usual occupations or even normal home life without some special training. So completely have their lives been changed that it is necessary for them to pass through a period of mental re-adjustment and physical re-adaptation before they can thoughtfully weigh programs for the future. The obvious first duty of those charged with the instruction of the men is to see that they are safely conducted through this serious transitional period.

The difficulties confronting the instructors can only be appreciated when it is understood that the blind have to be taught even the simplest conventions of life, such as walking with freedom, handling their food, dressing and the like. The difficulties to be overcome in the teaching of the blind are many and only by close coöperation between teachers and pupils can any real progress be made. The paramount duty of those charged with the organization of this important work was the choice of a well balanced staff of teachers who, through experience and training, could visualize the results of the methods of instruction to be adopted. In this selection the advice of experts in the education of the blind was utilized.

To work under the direct supervision of these in-

structors, as "teachers' aids," a class of volunteer assistants has been provided by the Red Cross Institute for the Blind. The aids receive their instruction in classes conducted by the professional teachers.

If it be borne in mind that despair is the natural reaction of those who are suddenly stricken with blindness, it will be readily appreciated that "Evergreen" cannot be used solely as a school for trade training and higher education, but that courses have to be arranged to teach the blind men "how to be blind"; to teach them that, though blind, they are still normal men; to impress upon them the importance of observing the usual conventions of life, the necessity of living up to the rules of personal hygiene, of advantages accruing from association with normal people, to afford them an opportunity to develop latent senses so that, in a large measure, these may be substituted for the lost sight.

While the school authorities consider that the development of a proper mental attitude is essential to success, they have not neglected to provide courses in wage-earning occupations out of which the blind may be started on the road to financial success. The educational efforts can be divided into required and selective courses. Among the required courses are physical training, fundamental hand training, reading and writing of Braille and type-writing. Physical training includes personal hygiene, swimming, bowling, out-door sports and gymnasium exercises.

Those who have become blind must be helped to see the dawn of their new life as early as possible. To prevent a wrong attitude, either mental or physical, there is a recreational leader who provides entertainment for the men during their free time. Thus dances, music, amateur theatricals, theatre parties and kindred entertainments are as important for a blind man as work. One of the men has well said, after a dance, "We work the better for it."

The handwork course embraces weaving, basketry, netting chair caning and carpentry. The blind must know how to use their fingers to advantage and the larger the range of subjects taught the more proficient do they become. While the main object of the course in touch type-writing is to give the men a means of easy communication, it can be developed as a means of livelihood, where education and previous training seem to make it desirable. When taught in conjunction with the dictaphone and stenography, its possibilities at once become obvious.

When it comes to consideration of the elective courses—that is, the choice of occupations and the training necessary to their mastery—every man receives individual treatment, and many factors must be considered. If the environment be suitable, the man must be returned to his home. His previous occupation must be weighed, because it is desirable to utilize, as far as possible, his previous training. The opportunities for occupation in his home community must be known; his history as a worker, his stability of character and his temperament must be understood.

Professional work, except for such subjects as massage, piano tuning and bookbinding, will be under the direction of the Federal Board of Vocational Education and will not be undertaken until the preliminary (or required training of the military school has been completed. In the opinion of the staff it appears quite probable that commercial work will have to be the most serious occupa-



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Teas and  
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tional effort and, with this idea in view, there are being developed comprehensive courses in business economics, salesmanship, office management, the use of mechanical office equipment and the principles of accounting and bookkeeping.

Agricultural courses are being established for those who come from and must return to rural homes. The educational plans embrace classes in poultry raising, dairy farming and market gardening.

Mrs. F. L. Higginson, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, war savings director for New England, says that the total of sales of thrift and war savings stamps in New England, as reported through the Federal Reserve bank

and postoffices, for the first three months this year, was \$3,537,691.81, or 49 cents per capita for the entire district, with its 7,250,000 population.

THE OVERSEAS VETERANS are organizing. Surprisingly enough the word is creeping out that these warriors are expressing their Presidential preferences, for the next term, without equivocation. The choice is Leonard Wood. So the schemes of skilful politicians are set at naught. This doughty worker is winning the praise and admiration of countless thousands of our young men. The future is awaited with interest. Will General Leonard Wood be the nation's choice?

## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

### VII

WHAT would the modern cook do if she were put back in the kitchen of our great-grandmothers? She who is accustomed to reigning among our shining aluminum, our attractive looking enameled ware, and now the latest of all—pyrex, the magic glass ware in which we can cook without the least danger of cracking a dish—she, it seems to me, would be slightly bewildered at first.

First, the making of her fire would be no small task. In among her andirons she would have to learn how to pile the wood to the best advantage in the big yawning fireplace. Sometimes the backlog was drawn in by a chain and oxen. Indeed, the making and keeping a fire going in those days before matches were invented was no mean task. If it did happen to go out a trip had to be made to a neighbor's fire to get some fresh coals with which to start it.

Having her fire built she would have to study her pot-hooks and trammels hanging on the crane at the family hearth. She would find that the pots and kettles of the olden time as well as skillets, frying-pans and sauce pans stood on legs. The legs were a convenience in standing the utensil over a small bed of coals at one side in the hearth. Also little iron trivets with legs of various lengths were used to stand over a bunch of coals and the utensil was placed on them.

In the old-time kitchen we would see skillets, candlesticks, pots, ladles and mortars of brass; all kinds of iron pots, and pans, from frying-pans

to warming-pans, the latter a fire container to iron over the cold bed sheets at night; various kinds of andirons, tongs, and the long iron peel, a shovel to push the baking pans back in the deep oven. The footstove was always in evidence. Its duty was to carry hot coals to keep milady's feet warm when she sat in the cold church. The brass kettles were a very costly thing in those days. We know that the Indian prized his kettles so much that he wanted them buried with him. Household, and especially their kitchen utensils, were carefully willed to people in those days. Besides those mentioned there were, of course, a great array of pewter dishes and wooden utensils.

The making of wooden dishes was a business as well as a pastime for the long winter evenings. A good dish-turner and tray-maker was always in demand. There were wooden trenchers for the table, wooden pans for milk and wooden bread troughs.

Another industry that was carried on around the kitchen fireplace was that of broom making, the brooms be-

ing made out of small birch trees. We are told that corn brooms were not known in country places until about the middle of the present century.

It seems to me that the modern cook would be a bit puzzled over the various occupations carried on in those old kitchens. There was much brewing in those days, and the never ending spinning and weaving, and then there was candle making and a host of other things besides the regular cooking. An old writer said that "they have not forgotten the English fashion of stirring up their appetites with a variety of cooking."

In "Colonial Dames and Good-wives" by Alice Morse Earle we read that "a domestic luxury seen in well-to-do homes was a tin kitchen, a box-like arrangement open on one side, which was set next the blaze. (Not much tin was used in early times.) It stood on four legs. In it bread was baked or roasted. Through the kitchen passed a spit, which could be turned by an external handle; on it meat was spitted to be roasted.

"The brick oven was not used so frequently, usually but once a week. This was a permanent furnishing. When the great chimney was built, a solid heap of stones was placed for its foundation, and a vast and massive structure was reared upon it. One side of the kitchen fireplace, but really a part of the chimney whole, was an oven which opened at one side into the chimney, and below an ash pit with swinging doors with a damper. To heat this oven a great fire of dry

(Continued on page 28)

### THE BREEZE 4c A COPY

to subscribers—10c a copy at the newstands. Let us mail the Breeze to you regularly—subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

Leave order with your own newsdealer or bring or mail directly to Breeze office  
33 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Many  
Great men  
Are born ugly,  
But most of them  
Have ugliness thrust upon  
Them by means of newspaper cuts.

x—x—x

The police have investigated—successfully, too. Four Manchester boys were taken before the Salem court, Wednesday.

x—x—x

Nicholas Kassanos, of the Greek lunch-room, Manchester, wants the WHISPERER to say that he has always tried to keep boys of the unruly type out of his restaurant, and that he has repeatedly requested boys and young men, who were noisy and boisterous, to leave his place—that he would rather do without their trade than put up with their company, under the conditions. We say this for Mr. Kassanos, in all fairness to him, as he is a man of good reputation and is fair and square as a business man of Manchester. He regrets, as we all do, that there is such an unruly element in Manchester and he says he does all in his power to conduct his place of business within the limits of the law. Furthermore he conducts an American restaurant—despite the common allusion to his place as “the Greek restaurant.”

x—x—x

The “overhead expense” in running a war is tremendous. For instance, in the city of Washington alone there are more than 100,000 clerks. Or, to be exact, a total of 101,626 civilian employees within the District of Columbia in the various government departments, independent bureaus and commissions has been enumerated by the joint commission of the House and Senate on the reclassification of salaries. This total does not include employees in the city postoffice, navy yard workers, the naval reserve force, certain commissioned personnel of the army and navy and others of a miscellaneous character. Nor does it include members of Congress. It is estimated by the commission there is a total of 20,000 of these, bringing the grand total of government employees or officials in the district up to 121,626. For these employees it is estimated the government every month has a payroll of \$15,000,000, or an aggregate of \$180,000,000 a year.

There is this to be said however,—

## A Good Opening for an Energetic Young Man

is available with the NORTH SHORE BREEZE. A year-round position for a young man who means business and is anxious to become associated with a growing institution. Must have some of the qualifications of a salesman—for the especial duties of such a man will be to sell advertising space.

An unusual opportunity for a young man who possesses initiative and executive ability.

*Interview may be arranged with Mr. Lodge*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

33 Beach Street, Manchester

Telephone 378

when Uncle Sam engages in any new business he does it heart and soul. While there are 31,442 engaged in the treasury department handling the cash, and 26,692 in the war department, the commission on fine arts requires only two clerks to carry along its business. Fine arts takes a back seat in war times.

x—x—x

“A man may be down, but he’s never out,” says the Salvation Army poster advertising the big campaign to open next Monday, the 19th, and lasting a week. And that tells in a nutshell the attitude of that great organization toward humanity. The “boys” returning from overseas have great praise for the SA. They always found their way even into the front line trenches with their hot coffee and doughnuts, when all else failed. They are now after funds to help carry along their wonderful work. Dig down and help them!

x—x—x

Those of us who have received post cards from the boys in the army of occupation have been interested in the wonderful scenery depicted in the Rhine country. The Rhine is the principal river of Germany and one of the most famous rivers of the world. It has a length of about 800 miles, rising in the canton of Grisons, Switzerland, and emptying into the North Sea, just north of The Hague. It has strategical value at the present time for the armies of Ludendorff because of the rapid flow of its waters at the section to which Pershing, if he should continue a straight eastern drive, would send his forces. It

has also historical interest. The first people who took possession of the banks of the Rhine, we are told, were the half-savage Celts, who afterward received the name of Gauls. In the height of his glory Caesar crossed the Rhine and shortly afterward took the entire river under his jurisdiction. The river was, in Roman times, a boundary between the province of Gaul and the German tribes, and at a later date and until 1871 was the frontier between Germany and France.

x—x—x

A Manchester bird lover and student informs us that the orioles arrived from the south this week, a few days later than usual, despite the open winter. The blackbirds, too, were a few days late in arriving this spring.

### CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT—

That I am in business at  
42 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER  
and anxious for the opportunity to  
demonstrate to you my qualifications  
as a

#### FIRST-CLASS TAILOR

Have had 15 years practical experience with some of the best tailors in Boston—as a journeyman, cutter and foreman.

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CUSTOM TAILORING

in all branches; also cleaning, pressing, alterations, etc.

All work under my personal supervision at all times. : :

—J. P. ERNEST

Telephone Connection



## North Shore Breeze and *Reminder*

Published every Friday afternoon by  
**NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.**

33 Beach Street Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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May 16, 1919.

No. 7.

THE FIFTH VICTORIOUS VICTORY LOAN campaign is now past. The oversubscription of the issue was not unexpected by the financiers who have studied the distribution of the bonds of the other issues. All of the other loans were a credit to the nation, none will gainsay, but this loan showed in a most favorable light the patriotic determination of our people. Under the enthusiasm of war days sacrifices were in order and psychologically it was easier for the bond-sellers to make sales and for the purchasers to make the purchases because there was a determination on the part of all of the people to go the limit of their financial ability in supporting the government with their money, energy and time. In the last drive there was an opportunity for many to feel that the war was over and that the period of reconstruction had passed, and that the needs of the individual must now be met in a reconstruction period. The psychological impulse that was present during the other loans was undoubtedly absent. But, the loan was put over—strong'y! It was oversubscribed. America was under the sway of a great wave of second-thought determination. America never shirks or leaves a task undone. The American people united to "finish the job." There is a most natural explanation for the large subscriptions near the end of the campaign. Many small subscribers delayed their deposits on their bonds from necessity. Others, knowing that there was a long period of time in which to make purchases, in accordance with the age-long habits of many people of putting things off until the last hour, did not subscribe until the very last days of the campaign came. The large purchasers delayed their purchases in order to have the interest charges on the large loans they negotiated begin as late as possible. The work was well done. The ever faithful banks are entitled to credit for their keen interest and aid. The volunteers worked industriously and indefatigably as in other campaigns. The campaign was won. The victorious victory loan, the last of the series, was a success.

THAT FIFTEEN MILLION PEOPLE subscribed to the Liberty bond issue is evidence enough that it was a popular subscription and not a banker's underwriting campaign.

THE LOCAL DRAFT BOARD has made a statement to the public, thanking the many persons with whom they had relations for their cooperation and helpfulness. The broad, commendable spirit of their statement is characteristic of the high degree of efficiency of the board's service during the war. Who is to thank them for their arduous labors and self-denying efforts? In praising others and thanking them for their coöperation are the worthy men who served so faithfully to be forgotten? The exemption board of this district as an organization, won by its systematic work, an enviable place in the annals of this state. Patient, indefatigable and just, the people of this district knew that every draftee would receive fair and honorable treatment from the board appointed to do the work in hand. The work was hard; it was

important. It made excessive demands upon the strength of the men who were in service. In truth, one of the members, Thomas Connolly, gave his life for the great cause, as much as any man who sought service overseas. With the constant demands upon the sympathetic side of one's nature it was not surprising that the work was so crushing. The faithful and efficient service of Mr. Connolly characterized the work of the physician, Dr. Shatswell. Manchester was ably represented upon the board by Oliver T. Roberts, upon whose shoulders fell not only the task of doing his own part of the important work, but of instructing the new associate who came in to take the place of the member from Beverly Farms. He did his work well and has earned the reward of service well and willingly done. The district is proud of the record of its soldier men who went overseas. It is equally proud to honor the men who served the committees of this district and the nation so well, in the trying days of the war, on Exemption Board, No. 23. Its record is made. It is above criticism.

THE BRUTAL NATION that has strutted through blood demanding the surrender of the small nations of Europe has been brought to terms, but is having a hard time in accepting the ignominious position of "signing here," without being able to discuss the terms. The brute dies hard.

THE REGISTRATION AND CLASSIFICATION of the men of America who were available for military service made it possible for the government to acquire statistics and information that would otherwise have been unavailable. It gave not only the number of men who were available for military service, but it also provided an accurate accounting of the number of men who were available for industrial work. Such an accurate industrial census would have been so expensive under peace conditions that it would never have been ordered. In fact such a census could not have been so accurate in peace times for under the pressure of the enthusiasm of war conditions, with a strong public sentiment in its favor, the most accurate results were possible. Such impulses and aids would have been impossible during ordinary peace times. It is now known that 23,908,576 men were registered. Of these 3,877,083 were aliens. Of these again only 1,877,083 were naturalized. So that the registration gave the government not only a knowledge of the industrial possibilities of the young men of the country, but it also gave the most accurate information possible concerning our alien populations. It is now known that in every one hundred men in the country, sixteen are aliens by birth. Of these sixteen only six have become naturalized American citizens. So, with the information gained by the draft, the nation has a good knowledge of its industrial power. It also knows the number of men who must be Americanized. The war has brought about many unexpected benefits. With these two items of information the nation has been able to attack the problem of peace-time primed with vital statistics of reliable worth. Already the labor bureau is at its task and the nation has organized a nation-wide plan for systematic Americanization of aliens. It is necessary that both departures prosper.

LITTLE DID EDITH CAVELL THINK, when she heroically set herself to a task for humanity, that she was earning a place in the history of her nation. The funeral service was held in Westminster, a loving tribute by a great nation, to a faithful heroine. Edith Cavell's name will be an honor to England through countless generations and a blot on the "good name" of Germany. The atrocities of the war seem symbolized in the brutal "murder" of this faithful woman.



ONE OF THE PERPLEXING PROBLEMS of the late war undoubtedly will be obviated in the next war. Many men were exempt from service as combatants and assigned to service as non-combatants because of religious convictions. America stands four square upon its principle of assuring religious liberty to all creeds and sects. Any effort to tamper with this national principle would have raised a storm of protest, and rightly so, because it is the very life of our nation to respect the religious liberty principles which have been bequeathed by other generations. In order that the principle should not be violated great leniency was shown to religious sects that have maintained "non resistance," as one of their church tenets. In order to avoid the great evil of religious intolerance the less evil has arisen, that of excusing able-bodied men from active military service because of convictions that were not particularly religious before the war began. Uncle Samuel was patient, to a virtue, in dealing with these men, but if the war had continued it would have been necessary to have found a way to correct the evils which arose. Will the American people ever grant again such excuse for non-service? The question may arise if war comes again. Religious liberty bears with it the religious responsibility also, which must be borne to make the possessors worthy of the trust won by the hardships and perils borne by other generations. Some way must be devised in the future to prevent insincerity among the classes subject to exemption, and without doubt the exemption clause will be abridged, giving more powers to the boards. The exemption boards were quite powerless as regards this particular class. The law will be changed and less advantage will accrue to believers in non-resistance. Not that religious liberty will be curtailed, but that the responsibilities of our nation will be placed upon all. A nation at war cannot exempt one from duty exacted of another!

ARBOR DAY ALONG THE NORTH SHORE has been observed almost every day by the owners of estates. The old-time pre-war interest in the gardens and farms has been aroused. The place of beauty, as nature made it, is being skilfully aided by the labor and intelligence of men.

THE MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES will be of more than passing interest this year. The world war and its tragedies have brought new responsibilities and now that it is over the nation may fittingly recall to memory the men who gave their lives, not alone in the Civil and Spanish Wars, but in this great war as well. The beautiful memorial spirit nurtured by the veterans of the Civil War will be exemplified anew this year. Of all years, everyone should rally to the assistance of every post of the Grand Army of the Republic and assist them in the observance of the day. It is not too early to plan to assist them by your personal presence at their services, and if one is so fortunate as to have access to greenhouses or gardens, to plan to send flowers for the work of the decoration committees. The day will be observed this year the world over.

IT WAS THE IRONY OF FATE that brought the peace terms to the German High Commission upon the very day that the anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania came. In four short years the nation that could rejoice over such a calamity has been brought to terms. It was a fitting observance of the anniversary. Germany has every reason to remember "that day" now.

THE MOVEMENT FOR THE physical training of our youth while in school is gaining ground with surprising bounds. It appears that the war has shown that our intellectual training, while commendable, has neglected the physical side. More may be expected from this agitation.

MARSHAL FOCH, OF THE FRENCH ARMY, to whom the world owes so much, has begun to plan, at the solicitation of the people of America, for a trip to this country. He will make a tour of the American cities. Marshal Foch will receive a warm welcome from the people of America. When General Joffre came, America was enthusiastic in greeting the hero of the Marne. It was well that such a leader should have received the wonderful reception that he did. The people of Boston, proverbially, have been good entertainers, and the French general was given a welcome which he will remember all his life. Marshal Foch will receive an equally great welcome. It ought to be the more enthusiastic because the war has been won and the days of peace are coming. When "Papa" Joffre came to us the war was still on. America was glad to welcome the leader of the French armies, but back in the mind was constantly the consciousness that the war was still on and to be won. The war is now over and the welcome given to Marshal Foch will be all the more hearty because of the peace ahead. Governor Calvin Coolidge, in accordance with the best traditions of our state, has extended to Marshal Foch an invitation to visit the city of Boston and to be the guest of the state of Massachusetts. Soon after the peace conferences have ended he will sail for America. The people of Massachusetts will delight in honoring him and are looking forward with pleasure to the time when his acceptance of the invitation has been received and then to the great day when he comes. General Foch has earned a large place in the annals of history and in honoring him America honors France, the noble men who fought in the great war, and herself.

AN ARRAY OF FIGURES is not particularly attractive in these busy days. But there are items concerning the state of Massachusetts that compel attention. A man from any state will take pride in the record which his state has made. During the second year of the war, Massachusetts registered 398,000 men. Out of the first levy—687,000 men, Massachusetts sent 43,109, comparing quite favorably with New York, from which state 122,000 men enlisted. In the record list Massachusetts stood seventh. When the population and the geographical area of Massachusetts are compared, it is apparent that Massachusetts has nothing of which to be ashamed.

THE REAL ESTATE DEALERS are making reports that are most encouraging. Not in years has there been such an evidence of a full year along the Shore. Almost every available house will be occupied. Many causes have conspired to this, but it is quite certain that all of them are working toward one end, that of a good North Shore season.

THE RACE IS NOW ON for the record flight overseas from America in an aeroplane. The endeavor is a daring one and merits the adventurous efforts which are being made. Of course, every American is anxious to have the aeroplanes from America win the record. Will they be able to do it? What would the spirit of Columbus think of the undertaking?

THE MEN OF THE 101ST have had a controversy over the expenditure of the balance of the fund raised in their behalf; but the steadier element in the regiment have been able to gain control and counsel wise and careful judgment. The controversy was to have been regretted, but it will be satisfactorily adjusted before long.

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE, otherwise called the golden robin, has come for the summer. He is always a welcome visitor, but he has come a few days late this year.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 16, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

"Don't change your husband." *adv.*  
Other Manchester news on inside back cover.

Daniel Chane is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the postoffice.

The sewing circle of Allen Relief corps held their last supper for the winter season last night.

Francis M. Andrews has been away from his duties at the sewer plant a few days the past week. Waldo F. Peart has been substituting for him.

The price of ice in Manchester this summer, to the ordinary householder, will be at the rate of 60c per 100 lbs., according to the announcement of Ayers Bros. on another page.

It is understood the insurance company carrying the liability insurance on the Gloucester-Manchester bus have made a settlement in the matter of the late James A. Gray, whose death resulted from an accident. The amount is said to be \$1500.

Miss Alice Latons was given a "miscellaneous shower," Monday evening, by the young women—school teachers—who board with Mrs. Latons. The party proved a most delightful occasion and Miss Latons received a number of both useful and pretty gifts, including cut glass, silver, linen and china. The party was given at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Rogers, where most of the young women room. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served.

Manager Fletcher MacCallum, of the Manchester baseball team, is getting things lined up in order to start the season on the Saturday after Memorial Day—the 31st. He is in touch with a number of men in this vicinity who may be given a tryout, but he wants first of all to get all the local players sized up so that as many Manchester boys as possible will be available for the team. A notice has been posted calling on all aspirants for the team to be at the playground Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) for a tryout. It is hoped there will be enough on hand to get up two nines for a scrub match. He will have a few players from out of town. Come around boys, and show your interest. And—let us not be backward in doing our bit financially. Have you joined the association yet? It costs \$1. Subscriptions are also being solicited.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester  
A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—MAY 17—Double Bill  
Matinee 3, Evening 7.45

Vivian Martin in  
"YOU NEVER SAW  
SUCH A GIRL"

Dorothy Dalton in "QUICK SANDS"

TUESDAY—MAY 20

NO MAT.—EVE. ONLY—7.45

Elsie Ferguson in  
"UNDER THE GREENWOOD  
TREE"

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in  
"ONCE A MASON"

SATURDAY—MAY 24—Double Bill

Fred Stone in  
"UNDER THE TOP"

Bryant Washburn in  
"VENUS IN THE EAST"

## GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY NEXT FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Crombie, of Manchester, will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding next Friday evening, May 23, in Grand Army hall. There will be a reception from 8 until 10, and Mr. and Mrs. Crombie will be pleased to greet any of their friends on this occasion.

The affair is being arranged by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crombie in the W. R. C., and G. A. R., in which organizations both have been most active workers since they were started.

William Craig was taken to the Mass. Genl. hospital yesterday and will be operated upon for appendicitis this morning.

Dr. Frank A. Willis has commenced his preliminary work for the school dental clinic. One day the first of the week he examined and charted the 97 pupils of the Price school. About 95 percent of this number showed the need of dental attention, which will give the parents an idea of what a benefit this movement promises to be. Dr. Willis expects to devote three hours a day for three days in the week to this work after the preliminary work is out of the way.

Pure Vermont

**MAPLE** SUGAR  
SYRUP  
CREAM

*Sheldon's Market*

23 Central Street      Manchester

## MANCHESTER

"Don't change your husband." *adv.*  
William Francis has a position with the Green & Swett Co., in Boston.

Mrs. Waldo F. Peart returned Sunday from a short visit to Portland, Me.

Arthur P. Lampron has returned from France and is at the base hospital, Camp Devens, at present.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Manchester, conveys to Eugene G. Foster, of New York city, 5.72 acres of land in Manchester.

Thomas A. Baker and family arrived home from St. Augustine, Fla., this week. Mr. Baker is expected to take up his duties at Bullock Bros. at an early date.

There will be NO matinee at Horticultural hall next Tuesday, contrary to the announcement on the printed program which has been circulated. On next Tuesday only the matinee will be omitted. *adv.*

The Grand Army is desirous of obtaining flowers to be used in decorating the graves of departed veterans, on Memorial Day. Will those who desire to contribute flowers kindly leave same at G. A. R. hall on the forenoon of Memorial Day.

The boys who were taken before Judge Sears at Salem, Wednesday, in connection with the charge of taking automobiles from in front of Horticultural hall and Singing Beach were dealt with as follows: One fined \$32.50; one, \$17.50; two, \$15, all with a one year's suspended sentence in addition to the fines. The fifth was only 14 years of age, so his case will come up in the juvenile court next week. Officer Murray, of the State Police, is working on the matter of fire at Singing Beach.

Mrs. William C. Rust writes us from West Somerville saying: "I have just been informed that my bathhouses at Singing Beach have been badly damaged by boys. It certainly is a disgrace to the town of Manchester to allow such boys to go unpunished. The bathhouses (2) belong to me; they passed into my hands before the death of my husband, Wm. C. Rust, and I was depending on the rent for the coming season to pay my taxes for last year. Having been an invalid for the past 15 months, I have had hard work to get along."

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

**WILLMONTON'S**  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

### Wanted

**A SECOND MAID** for house and dining room work. Tel. Manchester 624. 7tf.

**MEN OR WOMEN** to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 1-8.

**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**OLD RAGS**—White or light colored preferred. Must be clean and free from buttons. We will pay 8c a pound.—The Breeze office.

### Position Wanted

**MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

### Furnished Rooms

**FURNISHED ROOMS** for light house-keeping, in Manchester, suitable for small family. Inquire: Breeze Office. 8tf.

**SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS** to let in modern house. Gentlemen only.—17 Lincoln st., Manchester. Telephone 337-M. 2tf.

### To Let

**TENEMENT**, 5 rooms and bath, every improvement. Apply Fred K. Swett, 6 Friend st., Manchester. 7tf.

**FURNISHED HOUSE** in vicinity of Essex County club, Manchester. Ready for immediate occupancy. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 5tf.

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

### For Sale

**LITTLE SIX BUICK**, 1917 Model, in good mechanical condition, recently overhauled; has four good shoes. Price \$900. May be seen by inquiring at The Breeze Office, or telephone Beverly 1373. 1t.

**FORD TRAILER**, practically new; also small garage, easily moved. For particulars apply W. H. Coolidge, Jr., P. O., Magnolia. Tel. Manchester 620. 7tf.

**5-PASSENGER CHALMERS** for sale, in good condition, run a little over 11,000 miles. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 4tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

### FOR SALE

**Pure Vermont Maple  
Sugar and Syrup**

**E. H. WILCOX**  
25 NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER

### MANCHESTER

Miss Clara Corrin, of Allston, was a guest of Miss Gladys Hildreth over Sunday.

Dr. (Capt.) Frank A. Willis gave a very interesting account of his war experiences, last Friday evening, before the members of the Manchester club.

Thomas Andrews, of Portsmouth, N. H., is visiting friends and relatives in town. Mr. Andrews has been ill for the past six weeks, four of which he was suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia. After a short stay in town he intends going to New Hampshire to recuperate.

### HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

An automobile accident which occurred on Summer street, Manchester, Tuesday evening shortly after 10 o'clock was responsible for a number of bruises and minor injuries to Mrs. Eric W. Ericson, Summer street.

**N. GREENBERG**  
**BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING**  
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System  
34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

### RAY FARNHAM

85 Centennial Ave., Gloucester  
Repairs and Rents

**SEWING MACHINES**  
and **TALKING MACHINES**  
of all makes Phone 643-B, Gloucester

### INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
**GEO. E. B. STROPLE**  
General Manager  
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston  
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Magnolia Beverly Farms Boston  
**SMITH'S EXPRESS COMPANY**  
Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square  
Telephones: Boston Main 489; Manchester 119  
First-Class Storage For Furniture  
Separate Rooms Under Lock  
MANCHESTER - - - MASS.

**FRANK A. EBBERSON**  
**PRACTICAL**  
**Horse Shoer**

5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea  
Telephone 53-X

Telephone 323-W  
**JAMES F. NOYES**  
**Electrician**  
SHOP AND RESIDENCE  
9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.

**DR. FRANK A. WILLIS**  
**Dentist**

Announces the re-opening of his office

6 UNION STREET  
Manchester, Mass.  
Telephone 651

## A REWARD

is offered for information which will lead to the arrest of the person or persons who damaged my double bathhouse at Singing Beach, Manchester.

—MARGARET L. RUST,

145 North st., West Somerville, Mass.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Our friends are those who make us do what we can.



AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You  
Used Before  
the War

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Order from Your Grocer

Mr. and Mrs. Ericson were returning to their home after attending the moving picture show at Horticultural hall, walking along the road just beyond the overhead railway bridge near their home, when an automobile driven by Arthur D. Quinn, of Ipswich, with whom was a party of friends, struck Mrs. Ericson, knocking her to the ground. Mr. Ericson, who escaped being hit, assisted her to her feet, and when it was found she was injured, Quinn conveyed the party to the office of Dr. Blaisdell, where her wounds and bruises were dressed, she later going to her own home.



# Ropes Drug Co.

Central Sq., Manchester

Largest Retailers of Drug Merchandise in Essex County

Three Stores in Salem, One in Beverly, One in Manchester

## SHOP AT THE NEAREST

You will find in Manchester the Largest and Freshest Stock to be Found in this Town

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

CANDIES OF QUALITY—ALWAYS FRESH

KODAKS, CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

TOILET ARTICLES

In Compounding Prescriptions we use only the best Drugs and Chemicals

Free Delivery Anywhere in This Vicinity

TELEPHONE 133 MANCHESTER

### MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Domnick Flatley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at their home, 32 Vine street, last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Gilbert C. Lamb, with her two daughters, of Elkins Park, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Allen, Summer street.

Eric H. Erickson and family will occupy the cottage owned by Jeffrey S. Reed, 47 Summer street, opp. the telephone office. Mr. Erickson has been working as machinist at the Portsmouth navy yard. He now has a position as chauffeur for Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, of West Manchester.

"Don't change your husband." *adv.*

Miss Marion Latons spent the week-end in Beverly, a guest of Miss Frances Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvie, of Dorchester, spent the week-end with L. B. Harvie and family, Lincoln st.

John Singleton is out with a taxi—one of the regulation Ford type, and he guarantees the very best of night service. It is kept at Standley's garage.

Leone T. Bailey—popularly known as "Bill," is again in charge of Perkins & Corliss' gasoline truck in Manchester—a position which he held before the war.

"Don't change your husband." *adv.*

Buy Your Fruit and Vegetables from the

## MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

Peter A. Brown, Proprietor

### CHOICE FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FRUITS

Berries and Vegetables in Season

Fresh from Boston Markets every day

9 BEACH ST.—P. O. BLOCK—Telephone 160—MANCHESTER

Free Delivery Anywhere Between Pride's Crossing and Magnolia

## J. P. LATONS

### Carriage Builder—Automobile Repairing

Special Attention to Automobile Painting

Auto Trimming—Slip Covers—Tops Recovered  
DEPOT SQ.

Storage for Carriages  
MANCHESTER

## Manchester's Glorious Record in Five Liberty Loan Campaigns

First Liberty Loan....	\$ 161,650
Second Liberty Loan...	354,800
Third Liberty Loan....	434,400
Fourth Liberty Loan...	611,950
Fifth Victory Loan....	*386,000

Total .....\$1,948,800

\*More credits expected from Federal Reserve bank and late subscriptions.

All Manchester may well feel proud of its splendid record in the five Liberty Loan campaigns. In furnishing the government with \$1,948,800.00 and more, Manchester has established a record unequalled in volume by any other town of less than 3000 population in the whole country. It has gone over the top in every campaign—and has responded gloriously to every call made upon it for funds in all branches of war work.

## AMERICAN EXPRESS EMPLOYEES BENEFITED

Even the American Express Company employees are coming in for some of the benefits of the day in the line of shorter hours and increased pay. It wasn't many years ago that these men—drivers and clerks alike—were among the poorest paid of any of the semi-public utilities existing. Today they are among the best. The hours are shortened to a regular day of eight hours, with all time beyond that up to 10 hours at regular rate, but beyond 10 hours at time and a half. All employees were granted a flat increase on May 1 of \$25 a month over what they were getting January 1, 1918, and back pay from January 1, 1919.

Local manager Curtis B. Stanley, of the North Shore district, from Pride's to Magnolia, says the company is preparing for a busy season along the North Shore. The Pride's office will probably be in charge of Gordon Cool, if he returns from the service in time. Miss Elsie Burgess will be at the Magnolia office. Verne Stanwood will drive the Pride's truck, and George Burchstead will probably have the Magnolia end of the delivery. Archie Gillis, another returned soldier, will be billing clerk at the Manchester office. Roland McNeil started in May 1 as helper, and Miss Grace Allen will resume her former position as cashier a little later. Miss Rose Sandberg will also assist in the main office this summer.



PROPOSAL



WALL ON SUMMER ST.

Proposals for constructing fill and retaining wall at Summer street near the Lily Pond will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Town hall building until Tuesday evening, May 20th, at 8 o'clock, and then and there publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the said board at their office on and after Tuesday, May 13, 1919.

The right is reserved to reject all bids or to accept any bid if in the judgment of the Board of Selectmen the best interests of the Town of Manchester will be thereby conserved.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
*Selectmen of Manchester.*

May 9-16

PROPOSAL

Granolithic Sidewalk

Proposals for laying edgestones and constructing granolithic sidewalk on Central and School streets, will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Town hall building until Tuesday, May 20, at 8 o'clock, and then and there publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the Board of Selectmen at their office on and after Tuesday, May 13, 1919.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid if in the judgment of the Board of Selectmen the best interests of the Town of Manchester will be thereby conserved.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
*Selectmen of Manchester.*

May 9-16

"Don't change your husband." *adv.*

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

VESTA  
STORAGE BATTERY

"Costs less per Month of Service"



VITALITY

The four patented improvements in VESTA Batteries give astonishing vitality.

No other battery has one of these vital features.

Backed by real service, VESTA Batteries last longer and give complete satisfaction.

Harper Garage Company  
Beverly and Salem

59 : Telephone : 343

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Manager A. N. Sanborn is offering some high-class attractions at Horticultural hall, Manchester—some really good features, and very nearly new films—some that have been shown at the big picture houses not so very long ago.

The attraction for Saturday afternoon and evening of this week will be Dorothy Dalton in "Quick Sands" and Vivian Martin in "You Never Saw Such a Girl."

Next Tuesday evening the features will be Elsie Ferguson in "Under the Greenwood Tree" and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Once a Mason."

There will not be any matinee next Tuesday.

Fred Stone in "Under the Top" and Bryant Washburn in "Venus in the East" will be the feature attractions for a week from tomorrow.

A new and attractive line of children's hats and dresses at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

Neat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. *adv.*



**EDWARD A. LANE**

House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging

A full line of  
PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS  
in Stock and for Sale

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 School Street,

TEL. 247-R.

Manchester, Mass.

**W. B. CALDERWOOD**

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

*Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders*Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter  
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

**COAL****Samuel Knight Sons Company**

32 Central Street

Tel. 202

Manchester, Mass.

**G. A. KNOERR***Everything Electrical*4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER and DECORATORDealer in  
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS  
Desmond Ave., - Manchester, Mass.  
Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL**

Painter and Decorator

Personal attention given to all work.  
Telephone Connection  
Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER**MT. PLEASANT DAIRY**

R. &amp; L. BAKER

Dealers in

**MILK**Teaming done to order.  
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER -- MASS.

P. O. Box 129 - Telephone Connection

Queen Quality shoes at W. R.  
Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*Boot and shoe repairing at J. A.  
Culbert's, Beach street, Manches-  
ter. *adv.*

## FOR RELIABLE TAILORING

**J. HARRIS**

LADIES AND GENTS

**Custom Tailor**

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

Cleansing Pressing Alterations

Rates Reasonable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Central Sq., Manchester, Mass.

TEL. CONN.

## MANCHESTER 4, BURDETT 1

Burdett Business college, of Lynn, played its second game with Story High school, Manchester, last Saturday afternoon, the latter winning, 4 to 1. Bohaker, the Manchester twirler, struck out 14 men, and Moore, of Burdett, 12. The score:

Innings	..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Manchester	..	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	2
Burdett	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	5

Batteries—Bohaker and Roberts; Moore and Beref.

Trunk and bag repairing at J. A.  
Culbert's, Beach street, Manches-  
ter. *adv.*

A bad penny always comes back.

**KODAK and CAMERA  
FILMS and  
PLATES---**Developed  
and PRINTING done promptlyWe have arranged with one  
of the largest photographic  
shops in Essex County to  
handle this work for us.Bring your films to us to be devel-  
oped and have prints made.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

33 Beach St., Manchester

Telephone 378

## MANCHESTER

J. P. Ernest, who is the most re-  
cent tailor to become established  
among us—located in the Greenberg  
building, 42 Central street, was at  
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., all the  
past winter with the Scott Co., of  
Boston, tailors.Plans and specifications are ready  
at the office of the Board of Select-  
men for the new granolithic side-  
walk on Central and School streets;  
also plans for the retaining wall and  
other work to be done at the Lily  
pond. Bids on both will be opened  
May 20.An automobile driven by Thomas  
E. Welch, of Gloucester, run into a  
horse hitched to the R. & L. Baker  
milk wagon on Washington street,  
last Sunday morning about 7.20,  
breaking one of the animal's legs.  
Officer Bullock shot the horse to stop  
its sufferings. Welch's case will be  
tried in court next Tuesday.The Boy Scouts are getting ready  
to participate in the Memorial Day  
observances, as they did last year.  
The boys have been making good use  
of their time the past winter and their  
clubhouse on School street has done  
worlds of good in keeping them off  
the street, and maintaining an interest  
in something worth while. Last Mon-  
day evening ten of the boys attended  
the cooking class at the Food Center.  
On Wednesday evening the sloyd  
class met at the G. A. Priest school  
for instruction and work under the  
supervision of S. H. Hoare. Last  
evening a meeting was held at which  
several new names for membership  
were proposed, after which a short  
hike and drill was participated in un-  
der the direction of instructor Lieut.  
A. P. Dennis. The boys plan to turn  
out in full form for the observances  
on Memorial Day.

PROMPT  
DELIVERY

CAREFUL  
WORK

## Cleaning Pressing Altering

*Cleaning of White Flannels  
a Specialty*

Fine Custom Tailoring  
for Ladies and Gentlemen

**H. Sandberg, Tailor**  
54 Beach St., Manchester

TELEPHONE 306-W.

MANCHESTER

### PRIZE WINNERS IN VICTORY LOAN SCHOOL CONTEST IN MANCHESTER

The prizes offered by several ladies of Manchester for competition among the pupils of the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th grades, in connection with the Victory Loan campaign, have been awarded as follows:

1st, \$2.50, Daniel Chane, 6th grade; 2d, \$2.00, Anna Ayers, 4th grade; 3d, \$1.50, Mary Hyland, 5th grade; 4th, \$1.00, Grace Broadhurst, 3d grade. The prizes in each group were thrift stamps. The subject of the essay was to be "For What Does Our Flag Stand." The prizes for the cheers were 1st, \$1.00; 2d, 70c. The county prizes have not yet been announced. Following is the prize essay:

### FOR WHAT DOES OUR FLAG STAND

By DANIEL CHANE

Our flag stands for a free and independent nation and the best form of government that exists today. It also stands for Uncle Sam and his millions of brave fighting men, who gave their lives for love of the flag and what it stands for.

Its red stands for the blood of our forefathers, who fought to save our land. Its white stands for their purity. Its blue stands for their truthfulness and its stars stand for the states in which they lived.

The flag stands for a non-cowardly nation, a truthful nation and a powerful nation.

It stands for all American citizens and all their possessions and belongings.

So, if you love the flag and love what it stands for, show your love by investing in the "Fifth Liberty Loan," and make your town or city go over the top.

A Complete  
Line of

## Staple and Fancy Groceries

S. S. PIERCE GOODS

**BULLOCK BROS., GROCERS**

POST OFFICE BLOCK

Telephone 190

MANCHESTER

## ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

CORNER SCHOOL and UNION STS.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

Telephones: 217, 8388

If one is busy call the other

## FRANK W. HAMMOND Contractor and Builder

General Building, House and Land Drainage, Modern Road Construction, Sewerage Construction, Water Works, Bridges, Wells, Earth Works, Blasting and Grading, Stone Masonry, Concrete Construction, Landscape and Tennis Courts.

*Sand and Concrete Gravel For Sale  
Laborers by the Day or Hour*

## MANCHESTER and BEVERLY

Cor. School and Union sts.  
Telephone Connection

18 Columbus ave.  
Telephone 891-W.

Also at the Plant of the late Austin Morley, Norwood Ave., Manchester  
*Estimates Cheerfully Given*

*Your Patronage Solicited*

### MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The Friendship Circle enjoyed a very pleasant evening, Monday, at the vestry of the Baptist church, being entertained by Addison Stanwood, who gave an illustrated lecture on Porto Rico.

"The Spirit of Jesus" will be the subject of Mr. Manning's sermon in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. In the evening the subject will be "Spring." There will be special music in the evening.

The next meeting of the Cape Ann Baptist Men's Union will be held with the Manchester Baptist church next Wednesday evening. Rev. E. Tal-

mage Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of churches, will give the address.

At a business meeting of the Congl. church last Tuesday evening Deacon Joseph A. Torrey was elected Deacon Emeritus and Albert Cunningham and William Hodgdon were elected Deacons. Mr. Manning was appointed delegate to the 117th annual meeting of the State Conference to be held at Northampton, May 19 and 21.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

More are drowned in the bowl than in the sea.—PUBLIUS SYRUS.



Telephone 610, 611

## Hooper's Grocery

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade

STAPLE and FANCY

## GROCERIES

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries



Manchester has been loyal and met her quota in all Government Loans.

We have learned what we can do in times of war.

Let's keep on and build up a surplus for ourselves.

### *The Manchester Trust Company*

BANKING HOURS:

8.30--2.30. Saturday 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8 (Deposits only)

### RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

#### CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

ESTABLISHED 1897

Lee's Block, Manchester

Tel. 73-R and W

A recent act of the legislature was passed validating the doings of the last town meetings of the town, and chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Samuel L. Wheaton, is the proud possessor of a personally signed letter from Governor Coolidge validating the same. He also has the quill with which the governor signed his name.

People who cease to fight do not cease to eat.

SLIGHT; NO DOUBT

Neighbor: "They tell me your son is on the college football team."

Proud Mother: "It's quite true."

Neighbor: "Do you know what position he plays?"

Proud Mother: "I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks!"—*Truth Seeker.*

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

## Trade at the New Store

A Full Line of

### Paints and Paper Hangings

Moore's Pure House Colors

Paint Specialties of All Kinds

Kauri Guaranteed Floor Varnish

New Stock of Up-to-date Wall Paper

We Employ Only First-Class Painters and Paper Hangers, and Guarantee Satisfaction

We Would be Glad of an Opportunity to Serve You

THE NORTH SHORE PAINTERS

### STEELE and ABBOTT CO.

25 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER

Stores: 5 Wharf St. (wholesale), 287 Main St. (retail), GLOUCESTER

## Prices of ICE until further notice

Stores, Markets, Milkmen, Boarding houses taking

1 ton or more at one delivery **.40** per 100 lbs.

Less than 1 ton **.50** per 100 lbs.

Family trade **.60** per 100 lbs.

AYERS BROS.

Manchester - Mass.

MANCHESTER

Miss Alice Haraden has concluded her work in Boston and will assist in the Haraden Company store this season.

Miss Helen Morley has returned to her duties at Long Island hospital, after a brief visit at her Norwood avenue home.

Lester Peabody, who a short time ago went to Washington, D. C., for a month's stay, for the benefit of his health, is so much improved that it is doubtful if he returns this season. At present he has a position with the Firestone Tire Company, there.

Frank Floyd returned home Monday from Washington, D. C., where he has been visiting at the home of his brother, Joseph Floyd. Mr. Floyd feels the change has done him a deal of good, as he is much improved in health. His brother, Joseph, has resigned his government position in Washington and is expected to arrive in Boston, June 2, to take up his work with a firm there.

"Don't change your husband." adv.

## KAPLAN the only up-to-date Ladies and Gents TAILOR

has been making fine clothes for Manchester people for 15 years.

Suits Made to Order

also Pressing Cleaning and Dyeing

You get your money's worth by coming down to see

 KAPLAN, the Tailor

15 Beach St., - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone 327-M.

Work Called for and Delivered

MANCHESTER

Percy A. Wheaton has been having a week's vacation from his work in Boston, the past week.

Charles Marsh, Headquarters Artillery Company, arrived in New York Thursday of last week.

The Selectmen appointed Lewis Leach a special police officer, to serve without pay, at their meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Leach is to serve at the Markle summer home, West Manchester.

James Naylor, who was proprietor of the Beverly-Manchester bus operated last season, made application for a license to run again this year, but the Board of Selectmen gave him leave to withdraw, at their meeting Tuesday evening.

A delegation of more than 20 members of the local council of Pocahontas went to Marblehead Wednesday evening to witness the exemplification of the degree work by the council at that place. They made the trip as far as Salem by bus.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MANCHESTER PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will be held next Wednesday evening, at 7.45, in the Price school hall. There will be the election of officers and Dr. Frank A. Willis will speak. He will tell of his experiences in France, and he will also explain the work of the dental clinic which is just being started in Manchester. There will be the usual social hour at the close.

MANCHESTER YOUNG MAN LOSES HEAVILY BY FIRE

We regret to report the serious loss last Friday afternoon, by fire, of a plant in Lowell owned by a former Manchester young man, Cheever L. Hersey, and his partner, P. M. Hamilton. Last January the two young men started business in the Wigginville section of Lowell, in what is known in the wool trade as "shoddy," which is the waste from wool and materials used in the woolen mills. They were doing wonderfully well, and had installed only a few weeks ago several new machines to put their plant on a little better footing to handle the increased trade.

Speaking of the fire one of the Lowell papers said: "For all its destructiveness, it was one of the shortest and quickest fires on record. Just before 4 o'clock, Hamilton and Hersey, the operators of the mill, were helping load one of Zimmer's trucks at the farther entrance. The pickers

# WASH DAY ROBBERY!

**WHY NOT** rob wash-day of its terrors by getting a **THOR ELECTRIC WASHER** right away. No more back aches—no more wringing till your arms ache—none of that **RUB, RUB, RUB** that wears out both your strength and your clothes.

Inquire about the plans for purchasing one of these labor savers on the new pay as you wash basis. Small payment down and one year in which to pay balance.

## Manchester Electric Co.

Office:  
4 SCHOOL STREET

Telephone 168-W.  
T. A. LEES, Mgr.

# JOHN W. CARTER CO.

Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

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inside were running. Suddenly the truck driver smelled smoke. Hersey turned into the building and found it full of smoke. He ran toward the office, a one-story structure at the other end of the building, and found all means of egress cut off and had to tumble out of a window.

"Then, the mill burst into flames from one end to the other of its more than 100 feet of length. \* \* \* Added to the wool rags needed in the business and six barrels of oil, it was excellent prey for the flames which shot for a long distance into the air.

"In little more than half an hour, the shoddy plant, which held all the capital of Hamilton & Hersey, was a crumbled ruin. The loss is estimated at about \$17,000—\$15,000 on the contents of the building and \$2000 on the building itself, both insured. F. G. Hale, of the state police, believed that the fire might have been due to spontaneous combustion, a common cause of such fires."

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Mr. and Mrs. Hersey and their 3-month old daughter have established their home in North Andover. Mr. Hersey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hersey, of Manchester.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. *adv.*



## MAGNOLIA

Mrs. F. F. Story, who has been living in Cambridge during the winter, is now occupying her house on Western avenue.

Charles Chane, who was abroad nearly two years, in the service as a U. S. soldier, called upon old friends in the village the other day.

Harold Dunbar, who recently arrived home from overseas, has secured a position as driver on the Gloucester and Manchester bus line.

Walter Murphy is still another Magnolia boy who has returned from overseas and who has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. George Story, of Cambridge, are pleasantly located for the summer in the cottage on Western avenue belonging to Mr. Story's mother.

Fresh paint has greatly improved the looks of the William Wilkins house on Magnolia avenue, as well as that of the Ryan place next to the Men's clubhouse.

Owing to the severe rain storm no services were held in the Village church last Sunday morning. The pastor will preach next Sunday at 10.45 a. m., on "Mothers of Today and Yesterday."

Irving C. Eaton, of Welland, Ontario, Canada, arrived here Monday afternoon to spend a few days with his parents at the parsonage. Mr. Eaton has a responsible position with the Union Carbide Company. He has been with that company since his graduation from M. I. T. nearly two years ago.

Frederick W. Eaton, who until recently was an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve force, is now in Akron, Ohio, having accepted a position in the electrical department of the Good-year Tire & Rubber Company, of that city. Mr. Eaton is the elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, of this place. Thus one by one the boys who entered the service of their country are finding their places in civilian life.

## A GENUINE SURPRISE

Leon T. Foster, our local druggist, was given a genuine surprise by some of his neighbors and friends last Friday evening, the occasion being his birthday and the 19th anniversary of his wedding. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lycett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoysradt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Story.

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## HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT READY TO CO-  
OPERATE WITH STATES IN  
MOVEMENT

One of the uses to which the thousands of transport motor trucks used in the war will be put, is in the movement throughout the country to carry on road construction. The United States government stands ready, it is announced, to loan trucks to the various states to help out in this work. Says the *Boston Globe*:

"In New England it is reported that the highways now are in good shape, all things considered, because the past winter was so mild. And with good weather here touring has started earlier than usual.

"New England is bound to get a great number of visitors this year, now that there are no cantonments to draw people to places where their boys were stationed. And with the highways better than ever there will be a flood of money spent here by people from all over the country.

"And New Englanders will do a lot of touring elsewhere, also. The ban upon European travel will keep people at home this year, and they will

After a bountiful supper had been served by the hostess, Mrs. Leon T. Foster, the rest of the evening was spent playing whist and in general good fellowship. Mr. Foster was presented with some useful gifts besides several bouquets of beautiful and fragrant flowers, including pinks and sweet peas.

have a chance to see their own country.

"Under the passport regulations it is said that women cannot go over the ocean on trips with their husbands, fathers or brothers without cutting a lot of red tape. Passports, it is said, are issued in some instances with a proviso that the person going abroad must not return within a year. And there are some places they cannot go anyway.

"So this is having its effect upon the sale of cars. People learning of the restrictions are going to enjoy traveling in their own country in automobiles. But they are not finding it easy to get machines quickly."

## A STORY OF BELLEAU WOOD

A French officer, who commanded a body of French troops fighting fiercely and almost hopelessly in Belleau Wood near Chauteau-Thierry, since then officially designated by the French government as the Wood of the Marine Brigade, told me that when they had arrived almost at the point of total exhaustion, suddenly the Americans appeared rushing to the rescue. One of the American officers hurried up to him, saluted and said in execrably pronounced French just six words: "*Vous-fatigues, vous-partir, notre job.*" "You-tired, you-get away, our job." And right nobly did they do their job.—OTTO H. KAHN.

Too much rest is rust.

Freedom is an angel whose blessing is gained by wrestling.

**R. E. HENDERSON**

BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Justice William C. Loring is building a new garage on his estate at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chase, of Burlington, Vt., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mrs. George F. Wood, of Hart st., went to Danvers, Tuesday, and she has spent the rest of the week visiting relatives.

On Wednesday Henry Durant and family moved to Lynnfield. They have lived at Beverly Farms for several past years.

No wonder the last of last week it was cold and rained three days. Michael Ring, supposing the straw hat season had opened, appeared on the street for several days with his straw on.

James E. McDonnell has placed a handsome palm tree on his lawn in front of his house on West street, and another on the lawn at Tunipoo Inn. The palms are about 20 feet high and are 33 years old.

Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., cordially invites all the boys who have been in the service either in the army or navy, to join with them in the observances of Memorial Day, and requests that they meet on that day at G. A. R. hall, at 1.30 p. m.

Among the corporations granted Massachusetts charters last week was one in which a Beverly Farms man is interested, the Rojas, Randall & Co., Inc., Boston and New York; storage and transportation; capital, \$350,000; incorporators, George C. Cutler, Jr., of Brookline, Eugene T. Connolly, of Beverly Farms, and Merrill G. Hastings, of Boston.

Plans for Memorial Day have been completed and the program is practically the same as other years, but it is expected, owing to so many Beverly Farms boys who have been in the service and will take part in the parade, much more interest this year will be manifest. The Peabody band will furnish the music and the address in the evening will be delivered by the Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn, of St. Peter's church, Beverly.

Plans for the Salvation Army drive have been made. The drive will start next Tuesday. At the Beverly home of the Elks last Tuesday evening a large gathering of citizens met for the purpose of assisting in the drive. Of the permanent committee appointed S. John Connolly, of Beverly Farms, was made secretary and a member of the general committee. There will be a house to house canvass and Augustus Callahan was made captain of the Ward 6 team.

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Eggs and Butter  
Fruit and Berries  
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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sargent, of Middletown, Ct., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

Cornelius Donovan, a former well-known Beverly Farms young man, who recently moved to Cambridge, went to a Boston hospital to be operated upon this week.

Officer Hagan arrested Alfred Bunce at Beverly Farms, Monday night on the charge of loitering. The officer states that he ordered Bunce to move away from in front of the postoffice and on his repeated refusal arrested him. At court the next morning Bunce was fined \$5.

PRESENTED WITH FINE TEA SERVICE

There was a pleasant gathering Saturday night at the home of Miss I. S. Blanchard at the Farms, when members of the "Future Seeking" club called and tendered her a surprise party.

Twenty-one members of the club were present, and the evening was spent in vocal and instrumental music, games played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and tea were served.

During the evening Miss Blanchard was called to the living room and was presented, by Irwin Davis in behalf of the club, with a handsome Japanese tea service.

Miss Blanchard responded feelingly, thanking the members for the gift, which she should always cherish in kind remembrance.

Guests were present from Boston, Salem, Beverly and Beverly Farms, and the affair proved one of rare enjoyment for the young people.

HONOR TABLETS TO BE ERECTED AT  
BEVERLY FARMS

At a meeting of citizens Monday evening, in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, it was voted to tender a banquet to the boys in the service at some

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date to be determined upon. It was also voted that a tablet or tablets be erected at some suitable place at the Farms, bearing the names of the men from the Farms who served in the world war, the Spanish War, and the Civil War.

The matter of a celebration on the Fourth of July was abandoned, as the city is to tender the boys a reception on that date. The above recommendations were made by the executive committee, and the meeting of Monday night voted to accept them and give them authority to go ahead with the plans.

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FRUIT and VEGETABLES      BUTTER and EGGS  
Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Nearly all the cottages at Pride's and Beverly Farms have been rented for the season and many are already occupied.

Miss Alice E. Parker, of North Adams, has been enjoying a week's vacation, visiting friends at Beverly Farms.

Next Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall, Preston W. R. corps will hold an important meeting. Several applicants will be admitted to membership.

Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Murray are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son into their family circle. The youngster arrived last Saturday and weighed seven pounds.

At the "movies" in Neighbor's hall, last Friday evening, Frank I. Lomasney, chairman of the Ward 6 committee on Liberty loan, spoke a few moments on the importance of everybody buying a Liberty bond. A. S. Wonson, who manages the moving picture attraction, offered a season's pass to the first who subscribed. Jas. J. Nugent was the first and was given the pass. Many other bonds were sold at the gathering.

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"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

John A. Trowt and Thomas R. Jack were also awarded Hun helmets for their good work in turning in the largest amounts of subscriptions for Victory loan bonds in the Beverly Farms section.

J. Sewell Day is another overseas Beverly Farms boy who has received his discharge from the service and is home. He was with the 11th Engineers, and he saw and went through many thrilling experiences.

Of much interest to the many Beverly Farms people who regularly attend the "movies" in Beverly is the announcement that Ware Bros. have just closed a deal, acquiring property on the corner of Cabot and Judson streets, Beverly. They will at once erect on the premises a modern brick fireproof theatre. This makes the second proposed new playhouse Beverly is soon to have. There will be plenty of amusement attractions for Beverly Farms people who go to Beverly for this purpose.

Caps and hats—new spring styles—at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

## BEVERLY GOES OVER THE TOP AGAIN

With a rush Beverly went "Over the Top" for the finishing Fifth Victory loan campaign, keeping bright its record of achievements and winning for the city the Victory flag, as well as the Honor flag for all five campaigns. When the returns were tabulated Saturday night the total showed that Beverly had subscribed for \$1,809,950 worth of bonds, against a quota of \$1,639,000, an oversubscription of \$170,950, and a total for the five campaigns of \$7,286,200. There is still more to come on the totals for the belated subscriptions credited to Beverly have not as yet been received through the Federal Reserve bank and this will add considerably to the total.

## LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY

*Week of May 19th*

Mon. and Tues.—Dorothy Dalton in "The Home Breaker." Shirley Mason in "The Rescuing Angel."

Wed. and Thurs.—Mary Pickford in "Captain Kid, Jr." Priscilla Dean in "The Silk Lined Burglar."

Fri. and Sat.—D. W. Griffith's big masterpiece, "The Girl That Stayed at Home."

## REGENT THEATRE, BEVERLY

Mon. and Tues.—Monroe Salisbury in "The Light of Victory."

Wed. and Thurs.—Alice Joyce in "The Cambric Mask." "Lure of the Circus."

Fri. and Sat.—Tom Mix in "Hell Roaring Reform." Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail."

## SIMPLE LIVING

(Continued from page 14)

wood was kindled within it, and kept burning for some hours. Then the coal and ashes were removed, the chimney draught and damper were closed, and the food to be cooked was placed in the heated oven. Great pans of brown bread, pots of pork and beans, and Indian pudding, a dozen pies, all went into the fiery furnace together."

**VICTORY** war gardens are bound to be in vogue on the Shore this year. The National War Garden commission has published a neat little booklet on gardens, the Victory edition, in which the last word on gardens has been said by experts in that line. We notice that John Hays Hammond, of Gloucester and Washington, is again one of the members of the committee of which Charles Lathrop Pack is the president. From the Victory edition we take the following statements by Mr. Pack:

America's responsibility for the world's food supply did not stop with the ending of the war. In peace, as in conflict, this country must carry the burden of Europe's food problems. With the advent of peace these problems have become intensified. America is now expected to furnish the solution and this can be done only through the continued application of high pressure food production and unwavering food conservation.

For two years of war the war gardens of America produced foodstuffs which helped establish the balance of power between starvation and abundance. In the spring of 1918, General Haig declared, "We stand with our backs to the wall." Of that call to the civilized world no phase was more vital than its interpretation and

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answer in terms of food. During that year the answer was given by the American people with true American spirit. The war gardeners of the United States responded with a vigor which carried the war gardens over the top to victory. By the addition of more than five hundred million dollars of crop value to this country's food production they made it easier for America to feed her own people and the people of France and Belgium.

The Victory garden is now as vital as the war garden. Peace brings new food needs. In reclaiming territory

from the enemy France and Belgium have greatly increased the number of their people who must be fed. By restoring these former expatriates to citizenship these countries have also assumed the burden of feeding them. This will mean a vast increase in the demands on America as the source of Europe's food supply in 1919. Europe cannot feed herself during the first year of reconstruction; Russia faced famine conditions in the winter of 1918-1919, and Mr. Hoover says that the world's food shortage will last for another seven years.

The war gardener's responsibility,

therefore, did not end with the coming of peace. His war garden must now be made a Victory garden in the full sense of the words. It must help solve the problem of feeding people rendered helpless by years of ruthless and terrible war.

The garden crop of 1919 must be even greater than that of 1918, and there must be more canning and drying for winter use. The people of America have a real duty to perform in this respect and the nation counts confidently on full measure of individual response.

## LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 12)

shellwork slung across their shoulders, and are armed with bows and arrows and flint-headed spears. These are an Indian sagamore and his attendants, who have come to gaze at the labors of the white men. And now rises a cry that a pack of wolves have seized a young calf in the pasture; and every man snatches up his gun or pike and runs in chase of the marauding beasts.

"Poor Lady Arbella watches all these sights, and feels that this new world is fit only for rough and hardy people. None should be here but those who can struggle with wild beasts and wild men, and can toil in the heat or cold, and can keep their hearts firm against all difficulties and dangers. But she is not one of these. Her gentle and timid spirit sinks within her; and, turning away from the window, she sits down in the great chair and wonders whereabouts in the wilderness her friends will dig her grave.

"Mr. Johnson had gone, with Governor Winthrop and most of the other passengers, to Boston, where he intended to build a house for Lady Arbella and himself. Boston was then covered with wild woods, and had fewer inhabitants even, than Salem. During her husband's absence, poor Lady Arbella felt herself growing ill, and was hardly able to stir from the great chair. Whenever John Endicott noticed her despondency, he doubtless addressed her with words of comfort. 'Cheer up, my good lady!' he would say. 'In a little time you will love this rude life of the wilderness as I do.' But Endicott's heart was as bold and resolute as iron, and he could not understand why a woman's heart should not be of iron, too.

"Still, however, he spoke kindly to the lady, and then hastened forth to till his cornfield and set out fruit-trees, or to bargain with the Indians for furs, or perchance to oversee the building of a fort. Also, being a magistrate, he had often to punish some idler or evil doer by ordering him to be set in the stocks or scourged at the whipping-post. Often, too, as was the custom of the times, he and Mr. Higginson, the minister of Salem, held long religious talks together. Thus, John Endicott was a man of multifarious business, and had no time to look back regretfully to his native land. He felt himself fit for the new world and for the work that he had to do, and set himself resolutely to accomplish it.

"What a contrast, my dear children, between this bold, rough, active man, and the gentle Lady Arbella, who was fading away, like a pale English flower, in the

shadow of the forest! And now the great chair was often empty, because Lady Arbella grew too weak to arise from bed.

"Meantime, her husband had pitched upon a spot for their new home. He returned from Boston to Salem, traveling through the woods on foot, and leaning on his pilgrim's staff. His heart yearned within him; for he was eager to tell his wife of the new home which he had chosen. But when he beheld her pale and hollow cheek, and found how her strength was wasted, he must have known that her appointed home was in a better land. Happy for him then—happy both for him and her—if they remembered that there was a path to heaven, as well from this heathen wilderness as from the Christian land whence they had come. And so, in one short month from her arrival, the gentle Lady Arbella faded away and died. They dug a grave for her in the new soil, where the roots of the pine-trees impeded their spades; and when her bones had rested there nearly two hundred years, and a city had sprung up around them, a church of stone was built upon the spot."

Her husband "died at Boston within a month after the death of his wife. He was buried in the same tract of ground where he had intended to build a dwelling for Lady Arbella and himself. Where their house would have stood, there was his grave.

"The people loved and respected Mr. Johnson so much that it was the last request of many of them, when they died, that they might be buried as near as possible to this good man's grave. And so the field became the first burial ground in Boston. When you pass through Tremont street, along by King's chapel, you see a burial ground, containing many old gravestones and monuments. That was Mr. Johnson's field."

He died in Charlestown, not having yet built upon his land over in Boston. The journal says: "About two in the morning Mr. Isaac Johnson died; his wife, the Lady Arbella, of the house of Lincoln, being dead about one month before. He was a holy man and wise, and died in sweet peace, leaving some part of his substance to the colony."

In England, Isaac Johnson and his wife, Lady Arbella, had attended St. Botolph's church, in Boston, where the Rev. John Cotton preached. When Mr. Cotton had preached in this beautiful church about three years he and all of his people became Puritans and non-conformists. Two years after Mr. Johnson, Lady Arbella, and Mr. Winthrop left England, Mr. Cotton was driven from his pulpit and fled to the new Boston in America.

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## Facts and Fancies About the Philippines

By MAXIMO M. KALOW

Secretary of the Philippine Mission

A CERTAIN LADY at the St. Louis Exposition saw at a ball room a brown complexioned man clad in faultless evening dress, and accosted him with the inquiry, "I suppose you are Japanese, sir?"

The man addressed replied, "No, madam."

"Then you must be Chinese," she said.

"No, I am not; I am a Filipino," he replied.

"How's that?" asked the lady. "I thought they were all savages living in the woods."

"Well, I'll tell you how I came here," he said. "A month before I left the Philippines I was living in the woods, but the American governor decided to catch as many wild men as possible, train them, and send them over here. So the American forces were immediately set in motion, we were taken from the woods and kept for a month at the governor's palace, taught how to dress and speak a little English, and then sent over here. So here I am, just as you see." And the St. Louis lady actually believed him.

That is what you would call fancies about the Philippines. The fact is, however, that the 10,000,000 Filipinos and their ancestors have been civilized and Christians for three hundred years; that the non-Christian population, according to the census of 1918, is only 500,000.

Another fancy is that not until the coming of the Americans were school buildings seen in the islands, roads built, or substantial houses erected. Do you know that for hundreds of years the Filipinos have had colleges and schools, and that the University of Santo Tomas is only twenty-five years older than Harvard? That as early as 1866, out of a population of 4,000,000 people, there were 841 schools for boys and 833 for girls? That in 1892, eight years before the coming of the Americans, there were 2,137 schools?

"To grant self-government to Luzon under Aguinaldo would be like granting self-government to an Apache reservation under some local chief." Thus spoke a former President of the United States during the Filipino-American war. Exaggeration could be an excuse at a time when the dignity of the American people demanded the extinction of Filipino opposition; but do you know that the Philippine republic, before the American occupation of the islands, had

the approval of prominent Americans who were on the spot, like John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, who compared it favorably with the Japanese government? That Admiral Dewey considered the Filipinos better fitted for self-government than the Cubans? That they had drafted a constitution at Malolos which elicited the approval of distinguished Republicans like the late Senator George F. Hoar? That before the coming of the Americans they had produced national heroes like the martyred Jose Rizal, who has been proclaimed by an Austrian writer, Ferdinand Blumentritt, as the greatest man the Malayan race has produced, and pronounced by a Republican Congressman, Representative Cooper, as the noblest victim that has ever fallen into the clutches of tyranny?

Possibly the geographical situation of the Philippines had something to do with the fanciful estimate the St. Louis lady had. The Philippines are just next door to Borneo, where scientists have hunted in vain for Darwin's missing link between the monkey and the supermonkey. They are close to Java, where the small country of Holland has ruled for hundreds of years through a system of native princes and royal families steeped in mediæval ideas of government. Farther east is Indian with her teeming millions, divided up into scores of native states and by almost impassable caste barriers. But do you know that the Filipinos have not had for hundreds of years any caste system, blood distinction, or royal families, and that, unlike their Oriental sisters, they are the only Christian people in the Orient?

People have pictured an ignorant mass of Filipinos, illiterate, poor, living a life of servitude for a few wealthy land owners and foreigners, with no houses and farms or property of their own. Do you know that seventy percent of the people above ten years of age can read and write, and that this percentage of literacy is almost as high as some of the states of the Union? That it is higher than in any country of South America, higher than the literacy of the Spanish people, and unquestionably above that of any of the new countries recognized in Europe? Do you know that there are a million and a half farms in the Philippines, and that ninety-six percent of these farms are owned by Filipinos? In other words, that out of the ten million Christian Filipinos,

eight million of them at least live on their own farms, with houses of their own, independent of any absentee landlord or foreign master? That ninety-one percent of the urban property consisting of houses and lands, is owned by the natives of the Philippines, and only nine percent is in the hands of foreigners? Yet these are facts which have just been cabled by Acting Governor-General Charles Emmett Yeater to the War Department from the recent census estimates.

The Philippine legislature recently sent a special mission to the United States to request the fulfillment of America's promise to grant independence. It is their plea that the specified condition precedent to the granting of autonomy—the establishment of a stable government—is already fulfilled. Their representations are indorsed in every particular by Francis Burton Harrison, who has been the American Governor-General in the Philippines for six years, and is in a position to speak from actual observation.

"By temperament, by experience, by financial ability," says Governor Harrison, "in every way, the ten millions of Filipinos are entitled to be free from every government except of their own choice. They are intelligent enough to decide for themselves."

### HIS MATRIMONIAL TRIP

"Yus," said Bill, "it were superstition that made me marry my missus."

"How's that?" inquired his friend.

"Why, it were a toss-up 'twixt her and Mary Jane. One day I was walkin' along, thinkin' which of 'em I'd have, when I saw a cigar lying on the ground, so I picked it up, and blessed if it didn't say on it, Havana. So I had her."—*Rebroboth Sunday Herald*.

*But the everlasting team work of every bloomin' soul."*

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## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12; in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday mass, 9 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month). Evening service and sermon, 7.30.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

## FAKE "AD" MEN JAILED

"Officials of fire departments displayed great interest yesterday in the trial of John Kelly and Patrick Cronin, who were convicted and sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary on Blackwell's island on a charge of petty larceny. They are said to have solicited advertisements for a year on the fraudulent representation that they represented the Firemen's Benevolent Association of America," reads an article in a recent issue of the *New York Evening World*.

"The methods of grafters are many

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

and varied, but soliciting advertisements for year books, souvenir programs, etc., is one of the favorite schemes," says the Salem Chamber of Commerce Advertising and Charities Endorsement committee. Sometimes the solicitor claims to represent a legitimate and well-known association, even going so far as to use bogus let-

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## PARK DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

terheads and forged credentials.

Continuing, the Salem Chamber of Commerce committee says: "Sometimes the solicitor and his accomplices create an organization for the sole purpose of getting out a year book or program with which to appeal to the unsuspecting public.

"How long will the public remain unsuspecting? How long will reputable organizations themselves use methods which may be so easily imitated by grafters? There are certain things which the contributing public has a right to know, and these all standard organizations are glad to report. Refusal to give proper addresses, financial statements, purposes of organizations, etc., should be cause enough to justify a refusal of a contribution.

"The Salem Chamber of Commerce Advertising and Charities Endorsement committee will be glad to furnish detailed reports on request."

"The differences which divide men, such as wealth, rank, and education, are on the surface. The elements in which they are all alike—the broad sense of the understanding, the great passions of the heart, the primary instincts of the conscience—are profound. In some they are deeper, in others shallower; but in all they are far deeper than aught else."—STALKER.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
s2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
4.25	5.09	5.18	12.16	12.23	1.21
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	1.34	1.40	2.35
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	3.00	3.07	3.56
5.30	6.18	6.25	4.26	4.33	5.22
6.25	7.23	7.30	5.16	5.24	6.23
7.15	8.07	8.14	6.40	6.47	7.42
9.24	10.17	10.25	9.05	9.12	10.10
11.25	12.14	12.20	10.22	10.29	11.17

### Sundays

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
2.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

— Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, May 16, 1919.

Day	Sun	Light	High Tide
Fri 16	Rises 5.22	Sets 7.59	Auto 8.29 12.37 1.7
Sat 17	5.21	8.	8.30 1.16 1.46
Sun 18	5.20	8.1	8.31 1.55 2.27
Mon 19	5.19	8.2	8.32 2.36 3.10
Tues 20	5.18	8.3	8.33 3.19 3.54
Wed 21	5.17	8.4	8.34 4.5 4.43
Thur 22	5.16	8.5	8.35 4.56 5.33

## MORE SIGNIFICANT

### MEMORIAL DAY BROADENING IN ITS SCOPE

Memorial Days of the future will mean more to us than in the past decade, as the latest strife has left vacancies in many homes where the losses of the Civil War are no longer

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

## ROBERTS & HOARE

*Contractors and Builders*

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone Connection

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

## ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

BEVERLY

BEVERLY FARMS

MANCHESTER

HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

## PUBLICOVER BROS.

*Contractors and Builders*

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

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## JOHN F. SCOTT

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*Personal attention given to all work*

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

## Edward F. Height

**Carpenter and Builder**

JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 DESMOND AVE.,

Telephone Connection

MANCHESTER, MASS.

so keenly felt. Says a writer in the *Boston Globe*:

"As the years roll by Memorial Day is becoming more significant to the citizens of New England, and in many cities and towns the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic will be assisted not only by their loyal auxiliaries, but also by the heroes of two wars, the United Spanish War Veterans and returning members of the overseas war.

"Already in many cities the organizations have reached an understanding and on that day will join with

appropriate exercises, decorate the graves of their dead and later hold memorial services.

"The loyal women who have done so much for the soldiers in the past week from today until May 30 busy themselves in making wreaths and bouquets for decorative purposes, and in many other ways will assist the three organizations.

"The Sunday previous to Memorial Day will also be honored by the veterans, and throughout New England special services will be held in all the churches."



**NOTICE**—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

# The May Undermuslin Sale

## That Women Have Been Waiting For

### SILK LINGERIE

**O**F Washable Satins in delicate shades of pink. The daintiest garments imaginable! Simplicity is the keynote of many. Others are adorned with laces, ribbon and embroideries.

Camisoles ..... \$1.00  
Bloomers ..... \$3.00  
Envelope Chemises,  
\$3.00 and \$3.98

**D**ESPITE the increased cost of cottons and labor we spared no effort in securing, especially for this event, hundreds of dainty, snow white garments to sell at tempting prices.

**E**VERY garment is crisp, fresh and new; materials of fine quality and workmanship, fully up to our high standards. We look forward to a very brisk business when once you realize the splendid value and good savings that will be offered each day.

**Salem's Leading Dry Goods Store**

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### MANCHESTER

An error was made in last week's issue in the announcement of the time of the High school graduation. It will take place Thursday evening, June 19, and the reception will be held the next evening.

The High school team played the Hamilton nine Wednesday afternoon, at Hamilton, and met defeat. The score was in favor of Manchester until the 8th inning. A return game will be played soon.

Miss Madolin Semons has left school to accept a position as assistant bookkeeper at Sheldon's market. She will be greatly missed among her many friends at school.

The following program will be presented at the Glee and Orpheus club concert, Friday evening, May 16—tonight:

- |                          |               |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1 a. March,              | Lineke        |
| b. Manrico Overture,     | Bennet        |
| Orpheus Club             |               |
| 2 a. Christ in Flanders, | Ward-Stephens |
| b. Dear Old Pal of Mine, | Rice          |
| Miss Emily Ferriera      |               |
| 3 Reading,               |               |
| Miss Ruey G. Burnham     |               |
| 4 a. Morn-rise,          | Czibulka      |
| b. Swing Song,           | Lohr          |
| Girls' Glee Club         |               |
| 5 a. Hunting Song,       | Bullard       |
| b. Bon Jour, ma Belle,   | Behrend       |
| S. H. Hoare              | Roland Knight |

- |                               |              |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| A. C. Needham                 | Abbott Hoare |
| 6 Eleanor,                    | Deppen       |
| Orpheus Club                  |              |
| 7 Reading,                    |              |
| Miss Burnham                  |              |
| 8 a. Slumber Song of the Sea, | Coombs       |
| b. The Sweet Little Girl and  |              |
| the Quaint Squeegie,          | Warner       |
| Glee Club                     |              |
| 9 Birth of Spring,            | Steffen      |
| Miss Ferriera                 |              |
| 10 a. Iris,                   | Friml        |
| Orpheus Club                  |              |
| b. Till We Meet Again,        | Whiting      |
| Ensemble                      |              |

At the piano—Miss H. Adele Howe.  
Director—Miss Bella C. Porter.

Home-made candy will be on sale.

### THE QUESTION AS TO "WHO STOLE THE ROOSTER" FINALLY SETTLED

The question that has been agitating Manchesterites to a considerable extent the last few weeks is "Who Stole the Rooster" belonging to one of our well-known citizens. The matter was given a public airing in Town hall Wednesday evening in the nature of a Mock Trial, under the auspices of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V.

The plaintiff in the case was Alfred C. Needham, while the defendant was F. C. Rand. The others taking part were: Judge, Patrick H. Boyle; clerk, E. H. Wilcox; court crier, Dr. W. H. Tyler; court officer, Allan S.

Peabody; counsel for the plaintiff, William H. Sullivan; counsel for the defendant, Col. Newton. Witnesses for the plaintiff were Curtis Stanley, A. G. Stanwood and Court Officer Peabody; for the defense, Alfred Walen, Charles Hooper, and medical expert, represented by Dr. F. A. Willis.

The jury was composed of no less widely known personages than Wm. H. Taft, Henry Cabot Lodge, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Josephus Daniels, Newton Baker, Woodrow Wilson, Gen. Leonard Wood, Col. E. M. House, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Admiral Robert E. Perry and Foreman Jess Willard, the parts of these important persons being taken by prominent citizens of the town.

Many ludicrous situations were developed by the testimony of the parties and witnesses, which were much enjoyed by the audience.

Col. Newton's summing up of the case was a worthy effort and the charge of the judge, although a bit out of the ordinary, quite a feature.

The verdict of the jury, after some deliberations, was "not guilty," with the proviso that the defendant return the rooster. It was an evening of good fun and much enjoyed by all. Long's orchestra furnished music.



# Now Is the Time to Order Your Awnings

*Porch Awnings*  
*Window Awnings*  
*Garden Awnings*

*Wind Shields*  
*Drop Shades*  
*Porch Curtains*

To insure delivery at the time most convenient to you, and to assure a complete and satisfactory choice of materials.

All our awnings are custom-made in our own factory by skilled workmen who understand thoroughly the art of cutting and the perfect fitting on the frames.

Men will be sent to your home, or business house, to estimate and advise on the cost of awning work and to show samples---without obligating you in any way.

*Hotels, Apartments, Stores and Homes given special attention.*

All awnings ordered now will be held until you are ready for them.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**  
BOSTON

## Bedding Plants and Cut Flowers

**F**OLIAGE PLANTS, Porch and Window Boxes, Hanging Baskets and Trailing Vines add a wealth of color and charm to the exterior of your home. The out-of-doors treatment of your dwelling reflects most delightfully your artistic taste and skill in plant arrangement.

WE HAVE an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

AT all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

**RALPH W. WARD**

Beverly Cove, near Cove School  
Telephone 757-W Beverly

## AWNINGS

**E. L. Rowe & Son**  
(INCORPORATED)

Sail Makers and  
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FLAGS AND HAMMOCKS

33 Wharf Street

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ESSEX INSTITUTE

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*



Volume XVII, Number 8

Ten Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, May 23, 1919

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.



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**"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"**

## *China as a Wedding Gift*

THERE are four qualities which make China desirable as a wedding gift: It is dainty, it is appropriate, it is useful, it makes an excellent showing.

The attractiveness of our CHINA DEPARTMENT is due to the individuality of the pieces and patterns, hand-painted designs and imported and domestic patterns of rare charm. It is just this individuality which makes our China so desirable for wedding gifts. There are odd pieces, such as Platters, Salad Bowls, Fruit Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, and Cracker and Cheese Plates. Or, you will find dainty Plates, Cups and Saucers, etc., in a dozen and half-dozen lots of various patterns.

*The wedding gift shopper will find it profitable to visit this Department.*

## Daniel Low & Company

JEWELERS - - SILVERSMITHS

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

# TIRES, ACCESSORIES, OILS & GREASES

We carry a very complete line of all the popular makes of Tires and Tubes. Let us tell you about the attractive plan we have to offer when you have old, worn out casing to turn in towards new tire.

We stock a full line of Automobile Accessories; also Oils and Greases.

Save money on the gasoline you use by purchasing one of our 100-gallon books

## Perkins & Corliss GARAGES

1-3-5 Middle St.,  
GLOUCESTER, MASS.  
Tel. 200

19 Beach St.,  
MANCHESTER, MASS.  
Tel. 290

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# The Hunting Ground

**T**HE Indian was always an expert in locating his "HUNTING GROUND" for his meats. He was seeking *quality* and made it his business to get it. He got it right here in Massachusetts, too. Be a good hunter. Pick out your "HUNTING GROUND" with care---one that is loaded with variety and *quality* meats. Follow the "Blazed Trail" to those places here at your hand.

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COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

T. VON RYDINGSWORD, MANAGER

76 Munroe Street,  
LYNN, MASS.  
Phone 1223

T. TEDFORD, MANAGER

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LARGEST RETAILERS OF MEATS IN AMERICA



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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 23, 1919

No. 8

## SOCIETY NOTES

HERBERT MASON SEARS, of Pride's Crossing, has been presented with the French Medal of Appreciation. His citation reads, "a voluntary worker for the American Red Cross, who during six months distributed hot drinks day and night to French soldiers passing through the various stations and who also assisted from his own pocket a hundred refugee families."

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, of Hamilton, have been able to make arrangements through Washington to go to France, to visit the spot where their son, Samuel, is supposed to be buried. He was killed, it will be recalled, in the last raid by the American air squadron before the armistice was signed last fall.

Miss Charlotte L. Read, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read, of Smith's Point, Manchester, is on her way home from France. She sailed on the Touraine and is expected to reach port next Monday. Miss Read was one of the first North Shore young women to enlist in active service in France. She drove an ambulance at first, and since then has been engaged in various forms of war activity. Of late she has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and her duties have called her to Switzerland. Her term was not to have expired until August, but she has evidently obtained a relief from service.

The Amos A. Lawrence estate at Beaver Pond, Montserrat, is being put in condition by the caretaker, although the house itself is still boarded up, Mr. Lawrence having been absent all winter. The estate is one of the most picturesque in the vicinity and the house is built on the side of a rolling hill, with an outlook over Beaver Pond. The owner is an ardent horseman and he owns many thoroughbreds, and, as a result, the grounds are laid out with numerous bridle paths leading through the woods.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, of Boston, arrived at her estate on upper School street, Manchester, the first of this week, for the early summer season. She will spend most of the summer, as usual, at Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, of Washington and Gloucester, entertained at a dinner of thirty covers last week in Washington in honor of the Japanese ambassador and Viscountess Ishii.

Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, of the Hamilton colony, was one of the receivers at the dance at the Club de Vingt in Washington last week, a benefit for the free milk for France fund.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elkins, of Elkins Park, Pa., who have taken the McMillan estate, Eaglehead, Manchester, for the summer have a beautiful estate in one of the prettiest suburbs of Philadelphia. Forming one of four of the richest corners in the country, the Elkins estate joins that of the Widener estate, both of which combine, in the arrangement of their gardens, wonderful landscape effects. The Japanese garden is particularly lovely and is much visited by those who live in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., of Boston, arrived at the Barlow cottage, Beverly Farms, yesterday for the season.

## SOCIETY NOTES

IPSWICH was in gala attire last Saturday to welcome home its soldier boys. The town appropriated \$5000 for the purpose, and the celebration started Friday night with a ball in the Town hall. A parade was the feature Saturday afternoon, the returned "boys" being supplemented in the line of march by a representation of all the town organizations, Red Cross, etc., and with about half a dozen bands. A banquet brought the festivities to a close Saturday night.

The Barnard gardens are in splendid condition this year, the sweeping lawns which form one of the attractive features of this estate have been cut and rolled, and the shrubs and flowers which border the lawn are in flower. It is hoped that the gardens will be again opened to the public this year. Last season only once, and for the benefit of the Red Cross, were the grounds open to the public.

Mrs. Harry A. Rogers, of Boston, is at "Round Top Farm," Argilla road, Ipswich, and is enjoying a lovely spring at her estate which overlooks the Ipswich river and marshes of that vicinity.

The John B. Brown estate on the top of Town hill, Ipswich, has been sold the past week to Lyndon V. Grover, of Lynn. The estate is considered one of the most beautiful in Ipswich and from the top of the hill an unobstructed view of the entire North Shore which borders Ipswich bay is had, while on clear days a view of the mountain ranges of New Hampshire and Maine are obtained.

There is quite a story connected with the property which was accumulated parcel by parcel by the late railroad magnate, John B. Brown, of Chicago, a native of Ipswich, with the intention of building an institute for railroad men. He spent unlimited funds improving the estate, clearing off 200 ton of rock, building six roads leading to the top of the hill, and establishing a pond and nursery on the grounds. While his plans were still uncompleted Mr. Brown died. Further plans were revealed in his will, which provided for the continuance of the work by the executors. Litigation swallowed up the fortune, however, and the property was then placed on the market.

Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth and children are now in Lowell visiting Mrs. Ellsworth's mother, Mrs. J. L. Chalfoux, before coming to "Wayside," the Manchester Cove cottage, next week. The Ellsworth family always spend a long season on the Shore.

Tuesday, June 24, will be the wedding day of Miss Augustine van Wickle and Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Pride's Crossing. The ceremony will take place at noon at the Old South church instead of at "Blithewood," the country home of Miss van Wickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. McKee, near Bristol, R. I.

Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, of Winter street, Salem, and Beverly Farms, entertained a dinner party at his winter home, last Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, who arrived recently in this country from France.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Ipswich 85-M. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service. *adv.*





Established 1845

Telephone Manchester 67

# Sheldon's Market

24 CENTRAL STREET

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

*Best Grade of Beef, Lamb, Poultry, Pork*  
**VEGETABLES AND FRUIT**

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MANCHESTER    MAGNOLIA    BEVERLY    BEVERLY FARMS  
 PRIDE'S    BEVERLY COVE    HAMILTON

Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell are among the week's arrivals at Manchester Cove. They intend to keep their cottage open all winter in the future, so as to come to the seashore for week-ends. They will keep their apartment at the Copley-Plaza. Col. and Mrs. Russell spent part of the winter in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman and their interesting family, of 397 Beacon street, Boston, plan to open "Mollhurst," their attractive summer home on Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck, the last of next week.

Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge and children have arrived at the summer home of the family in Beverly Farms.

Dr. Marshall Fabyan and family, of Boston, are now settled at their summer home in Beverly Farms for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell have just arrived at their country estate in Manchester, after a winter in the south. They expect a visit very soon from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and family, who will spend a month here before going to their camp in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse are at the Essex County club in Manchester for a short stay before going to their own house in Manchester Cove.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn has gone from Washington to Radnor, Pa., for a two weeks' visit with her son, Chas. A. Munn, Jr., and family. She will open her cottage at Manchester the first week in June. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys Munn) will spend the summer with Mrs. Munn.

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Paul Watkins, of Winona, Minn., will be among the newcomers to the North Shore this year. He has just bought "Hetmere," the beautiful estate of the late A. Shuman at Beverly Cove—comprising three and one-half acres of land under high state of cultivation, a mansion house and garage. The estate is one of the finest along the Beverly shore, and has a commanding view of both Salem and Beverly harbors.

◆ ◆ ◆  
Sidney E. Shuman and family, of Bay State road, Boston, are settled at their summer home, 40 Ober street, Beverly Cove, for the season.

◆ ◆ ◆  
The Alexander Steinerts, of Boston, plan to move down to their summer home in Beverly Cove the 5th of June.

◆ ◆ ◆  
George A. Goddard and family, of Boston, have arrived at their summer cottage in Beverly Farms, for the season.

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Dr. Maynard B. Ladd and family are at Manchester for the summer after a year's absence, during which time both Dr. and Mrs. Ladd were engaged in war work in France.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. R. C. Winthrop and household, of Boston, arrived at West Manchester yesterday for the season. Miss Clara Winthrop is still in France and will probably remain there engaged in war work most of the summer.

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**W**ENHAM.—The estate of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brown at Wenham is one of the show places of that section, for infinite care has been used in planning the garden which surrounds the house. At this early season the garden is a bower of beauty, for Mrs. Brown is very fond of spring blossoms and the garden is well planted with tulips, jonquils, narcissus and other spring blooms, which are now in full flower. The bird bath beneath the pine trees has been set out and every morning and evening finds the little pool full of varieties of birds.

The grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb's house on Main street, Wenham, have been laid out this season with shrubs, larch trees and plants, while flowers have been set in on either side of the flagged walk leading to the front door. The lawn has been newly seeded, as well.

*It's the songs you sing, and the smiles you wear  
That's making the sun shine everywhere.*

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

*The crest and crowning of all good,  
Life's final star, Brotherhood.*

—EDWIN MARKHAM.

Every American is under the despotism of activity.—  
IAN MACLAREN.

**H**AMILTON.—Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner is at her Hamilton home for the spring months. "Sagamore Farm" is at its best and the great profusion of fruit trees which are in full blossom are an added delight to their owner. Mrs. Gardner's daughter, Mrs. Grafton W. Minot (Constance Gardner) and children are at "Sagamore Farm" for a month before going to Pride's Crossing for the summer.

The Italian garden of the estate of Mrs. George vonL. Meyer at Hamilton is particularly beautiful this year, for the magnolia trees which are planted in long rows in the garden are in full flower, the waxy pink blossoms against the dark green of the fir trees making an unusual display.

A small, but interested, crowd gathered at Myopia practice polo field, Monday afternoon, to watch a practice game between two club teams. This sport was given up during the war period, but all signs point now to a continuance of a game which attracts many North Shore people.

Edward Osgood, of Hamilton, is planting his Victory garden this year, having enjoyed the war garden stage of other years. The front of the lawn, however, which was sowed to potatoes, will be made into a lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Haskell, of Hamilton, have bought the Randolph Dodge estate on Main street, and will move into their new home at once.

Mrs. James E. Callahan, of Hamilton, has made extensive changes on her estate on Main street, the flagged walk being removed and the lawn replanted with handsome shrubs set in in a most artistic manner. The house is now reached from a sidewalk which leads to the glassed-in piazza.

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## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**NAHANT.**—Although the Nahant club is not yet opened, the tennis courts have been put in order and almost every fine day there are players enjoying the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fay and their two children spent the winter at their Nahant home on Walnut road, being about the only ones living in the village the year around.

Miss Lillian V. Robinson will soon open the exclusive hotel, "Edgehill," on Nahant road, having spent the winter at "The Canterbury," Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barton, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have arrived at their Valley road cottage, Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Motley, who are occupying their new home on Nahant road, have a wonderful new vegetable garden which will provide fresh garden truck for the family all the summer long.

Hon. and Mrs. Edwin U. Cutris, of Bay State road, Boston, will return to Nahant this season, after being absent for several years at Lake Mohawk. Mr. Curtis is police commissioner of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young have arrived, at their summer home on Ocean st., which is one of the prettiest places in Nahant. A handsome cottage set into a garden which has been planted with a good deal of attention to artistic detail, the results are most pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis, of Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their house on School street, Nahant, and although not yet down for the summer, have spent many pleasant week-ends at the Shore. Mr. Curtis is president of the Old Boston National bank.

Mrs. Louis Curtis, with Mrs. John Lavelle, of Boston and Nahant, are patronesses for the aviation ball to be given at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, May 28, by the Aero club of Massachusetts, for the purpose of raising funds for a clubhouse to be erected as a memorial to New England men in the air service.

Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, of Boston and Nahant, was one of the patronesses Thursday evening at the musicale given by the Junior Practice club in Jordan hall, Boston, for the benefit of the Italian war orphans.

The wedding of Miss Ellen Tufts and Lieut. John Lavelle, of Boston, will probably be one of the events of the fall season. The Lavelle family will again summer

at Nahant, where Miss Tufts will be a guest part of the season.

The cool weather of the month of May has not been conducive to bringing people to the Shore, and in such an exposed spot as Nahant, the cold breezes of the spring have made it one of the least desirable spots. Not more than a dozen houses are really opened with the families installed, but as each week goes by, the activities of the cleaners and caretakers show that the summer influx is near at hand. This section of the North Shore is one of the most exclusive and there are comparatively few newcomers, the families occupying year after year their substantial homes on this rocky coast.

**LYNN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Tripp, of Lynn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty A. Tripp, to Carl Sieman, of Bridgeport, Ct. Mr. Sieman was graduated from Yale in 1918 and immediately entered the U. S. navy.

Miss Chloe Tyler Cooke, daughter of the late J. Addison Cooke, of Baltimore, Md., was married to Albert S. Walker, of Lynn, son of the late Captain Robert S. Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va., last Monday. The young couple will make their home in Lynn following an extensive wedding tour.

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—The shore drive along Puritan road, Swampscott, has been much used the past week, not only by those who enjoy the beauties of this part of the North Shore, but by scores of house hunters, who, not realizing that the demand for houses would be so great, are now in vain searching for a home by the sea. Before the cold weather was over this year, applications for those homes which were to be rented were already registered with the owners, and now, with the first sign of coming summer, those contracts are being taken up and the families moving down from town.

Miss Barbara Wedger, of Swampscott, was in charge of the clam bake of the 1920 Simmons college class, at Beach Bluff, last week.

Joseph L. Champagne, who was social director at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, last season, and who has been instructor at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, this winter, is director of the dances of "The Hundred Club," Friday evenings, at the Copley-Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ong and their four children, Misses Patricia, Winifred and Dorothy, and Master Richard, have opened their lovely home "Dorrich," on Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, formerly the John Shepard estate.

The Oakland House at Swampscott is open for the season, the house having undergone a thorough renovation.

"Sea Bend," the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Eisemann on Puritan lane, Swampscott,

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was never more beautiful than at the present time, for the gardeners have been busy with the spring planting, and although the family has not yet arrived for the season, they come often to the Shore to superintend the placing of the plants and shrubs which are being added to the estate.

The New Ocean House at Swampscott is a busy place these days, for a corps of carpenters, painters and cleaning women are rapidly making ready this great summer hotel for the biggest business in its history.

**C**LIFTON is one of the garden spots of the Shore, and everywhere the hand of man is visible, for before the summer homes were built and the grounds laid out, Clifton was a wild place, being marshy in some places while in others it was rough fields. Now most of this has given way to delightful homes and gardens, which are unusually attractive, for they have been made to form a frame for the home, while the main streets, lined with handsome maple trees, give a cool and shady path down which to travel to the shore, where an unsurpassed view awaits the eye.

Moses M. Morse, of Beacon street, Boston, has arrived at his summer home, Clifton avenue, Clifton.

**M**ARBLEHEAD NECK cottagers are about to give a vote of thanks to the street commissioners, who have begun to repair the roads which were full of ruts and holes, having been neglected, in the main, for several years. This week the oiling has commenced and a fine coating has been applied which will perhaps prevent the dust which was so obnoxious last season.

That this will be a splendid season one cannot doubt and the cottagers are fast putting in an appearance, more than twenty houses being opened up the past week, a number of newcomers being noted among those who have arrived.

A small blaze on the roof of the Eastern Yacht club was discovered early last Sunday evening, but prompt work by the Marblehead fire department saved the clubhouse from serious damage.

Maurice A. McBride, of Brookline, a member of the R. H. White Co., has leased a cottage at Marblehead Neck for the summer.

George R. Hall, manager of the Adams house, Boston, with his family, will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck.

Extensive activities are noted; a cottage is being built, several older houses are having large additions,

many houses are being painted and the gardens are being planted more extensively than in war times. The club-houses, too, are being "fussed up" with new coats of paint, while everywhere an effort is being made to improve the general appearance of the whole Neck.

The Misses Dunlap have been spending the last two weeks at Marblehead Neck while they are getting their cottages in readiness for the summer season.

Theodore Jones, of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co., Boston, has arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer, having leased "Grey Point," the Bowman cottage.

William H. Rothwell, and family, of the Hotel Empire, Boston, have arrived at their summer home, "All View," Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rothwell, of Brookline, with their three young children, have arrived at their Harbor avenue home, Marblehead Neck, this week.

**M**ARBLEHEAD.—Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, of Boston, who will summer at Marblehead this season, is one of the patronesses of the photoplay entitled "The Spirit of Lafayette," to be produced at the Milton Town hall, Saturday, for the benefit of the New England division of the American committee for Devastated France.

Francis B. Crowinshield who has opened his summer home at Peach's Point, has been spending a few days in New York.

Four yachts, the Nutmeg III, Stranger, Italia and Bernice, have been sold and sent by rail to the Royal Canadian Yacht club, of Toronto, it being the purpose of the club's older members comprising a syndicate, to form a racing class and at the same time perpetuate the memory of men who died in war service. The Nutmeg III was owned by A. C. Jones, winner of the Lipton cup in 1916 in the Corinthian Yacht club series off Marblehead; the Stranger was the property of F. C. Paine; the Italia's owner was F. N. Bushnell, and the Bernice was owned by George Lee.

"The Squaw," owned by John S. Lawrence, of Andover, who is a member of the Eastern Yacht club, has gone into the water at Marblehead.

B. B. Crowinshield, who will be at Marblehead this summer, has put his schooner, "Fame," into the water and already several delightful sails have been enjoyed. The boat is anchored off the Salem side of Marblehead.

The restaurant of the Boston Yacht club will be opened June 17, after having been closed for two seasons.

It will be in charge of John Algar. A number of the larger lockers suitable for living quarters are fast being taken up by those interested in yachting.

C. H. W. Foster, of Needham, who spends much of his summer time at the Eastern Yacht club, has purchased the auxiliary sloop "Winsome," of H. W. Howe, of New York, and the boat will lie at anchor in Marblehead harbor this summer. She was built by Herreshoffs in 1907.

Vice-Commodore Lawrence F. Percival, of the Corinthian Yacht club, has bought the Katherine, which was of the estate of A. F. Luke, of Beverly Farms, and he has re-christened the yacht "Sally," a name that has run through a long list of successful racers built and sailed by Mr. Percival.

A dredger has been at work for nearly a month at Little harbor, Marblehead, digging up a basin off Graves' boatyard. When this work is completed there will be depth enough of water in Little harbor for yachts to be moored in back of Brown's and Priest islands while waiting to be hauled out on the marine railway.

**SALEM.**—Lieut. Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., of Summer street, Salem, whose engagement to Miss Mary Winsor, of Boston, was recently announced, is reported en route for this country, according to late information received by Lieut. Trumbull's parents.

Mrs. Philip Little, of Chestnut street, has returned from a motor trip to Portland, Me., with her guest, Mrs. James E. Simpson.

Lt.-Com. and Mrs. David M. Little and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Little, have opened their home on Chestnut street, Salem, after a winter spent in Boston.

Lieut. Osborn Safford, of Salem, formerly of Hamilton, has returned from overseas service and has brought to Mrs. Safford, as a present, a handsome Belgian police dog.

Miss Eleanor Rantoul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rantoul, of Salem, is convalescing after a serious illness, following a course of severe training at the army nursing school, Camp Devens.

## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—"Nearly everything taken" is the verdict of real estate dealers in this locality. Never in the history of the summer rentals have houses along the Cape Ann shores been so rapidly taken. Every day now automobile parties are showing up from cities far and near, seeking quarters for the season and in many cases private residences of citizens that are pleasantly located near the various resorts are quickly taken.

The city proposes extending the park boulevard on Western avenue from the bridge, down to "The Tavern," as a memorial park, to the memory of our war heroes. A number of private residences will necessarily have to be purchased and several of the owners are willing to sell. The memorial will be secured by popular subscription.

The season at Bass Rocks will be a brisk one. The Thorwald Hotel has been swamped with applications and practically every room has been rented. People are waiting for the house to open. The Siamese Legation is expected to arrive there by June 14th, from Washington, D. C. The Hotel Moorland expects a big season and accommodations are being readily taken up.

Mrs. J. L. Newell and J. W. Newell, of Brookline, have taken occupancy of the Newell cottage, Nautilus road, Bass Rocks. The Newells have been coming to Bass Rocks for a great many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden and young son, George Worden, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., have arrived at Bass Rocks, awaiting the opening of The Thorwald. They are occupying a house till the middle of June. Mr. Worden is a prominent consulting engineer of Detroit.

The Bakers, of Houston, Tex., will occupy the cottage of Mrs. Ellis Mendell, on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, early in June.

Mrs. Thomas Mills, of Under-the-Cliff cottage, Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, is at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, rallying from an operation successfully performed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Shroeder, of Montclair, N. J., have taken occupancy of the farmhouse, near the Bass Rocks golf clubhouse, for the season.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie, of Montclair, N. J., has arrived at the Jarvie estate, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Miss Dodge, of Detroit, daughter of Dodge, the prominent manufacturer of the Dodge automobile, has taken a lease of the attractive Horace G. Beals estate, situated on Beach road, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Gladys G. Young, of Charles River place, Boston, has taken a lease of Orchard Heights, the Alphonso

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Davis estate on Mt. Pleasant avenue. Mrs. Young and members of her family will take occupancy the first of June.

Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin Spalding and two daughters, Miss Grace M. and Miss Elizabeth C. Spalding, of Brookline, have arrived at their attractive cottage erected new last season, on Ledge road, East Gloucester.

Major John W. Prentiss, of New York, a summer resident of Eastern Point, has filed a petition in the Land Court, to register and confirm his title to the land near Brace's Rocks, and the Cove, Eastern Point, which includes part of the roadway along the shore at this point. M. Francis Buck'ey, city solicitor, has entered an appearance for the city of Gloucester, denying Mr. Prentiss' right to close this road and the case has been assigned for hearing on Tuesday, June 3, 1919, at Salem, before Judge Davis of the Land Court. This matter has been pending for some time. Last autumn, Mr. Prentiss closed this

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road to travel and members of the highway department went to Eastern Point with the road roller and after removing the obstructions, put the road in passable condition. At that time many of the summer people, including members of the Bass Rocks Improvement association, were much disturbed over the closing of this road. Mr. Prentiss purchased the property and intends to erect a summer home. The road in question has always been used as one of the means of reaching Eastern Point light-house on the coast side and the connecting link has always been a source of enjoyment for citizens and summer people passing over it. The preservation of the road skirting the entire coast, to make it an open boulevard for the freedom of all people, is an effort being made by a great many resorts and coast cities, and Gloucester is on the list.

Mrs. Fannie Law, of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived at her summer home at Emerson's Point, Land's End, Rockport. The house is situated on a slightly part of the land, with a fine view of Thatcher's Island and the coast.

Russell K. Pratt, of Boston, has taken a lease of the Charles A. Brown cottage at Land's End, Rockport.

Mrs. Julia Coburn, of Concord, has taken a lease of the Hale homestead on Marmion Way, Rockport.

Miss Henrietta Carman Raynes, a summer resident of Starknought Heights, Gloucester, where she owns a cottage, died last week, after an operation performed at



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Nassau hospital, Mineo'a, L. I., where she was assistant superintendent. Miss Raynes was most proficient in her profession and her death is most keenly felt. She was a native of Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gokey and family, of Allston, have arrived at their Annisquam cottage, for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, of New York, spent the past week-end at the Gruening summer home at Rockport.

Miss Ruth A. Anderson, of New York, who summers in Gloucester, has an exhibition of paintings at the Vose Galleries, Boston, at the present time, which are attracting considerable attention. Two Gloucester pieces are shown to advantage and are called "Portuguese Hill" and "Harbor at Gloucester," the results of last summer's work.

THE Sewell H. Fessendens are at their estate in Chestnut Hill to remain until late June when they will come to Coolidge's Point, Manchester. The daughter, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., will spend part of the summer with them.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Misses Katherine and Eleanor Abbott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, West Manchester, are in Washington for a brief visit.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch, of Boston, are expected at their summer home on Norton's Point, Manchester, within a few days.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Grace Horne, of Trinity court, Boston, who summers at East Gloucester, lends her home every Saturday for the weekly tea of the Fabian society, and many distinguished guests have been entertained there



FRANK P. FRAZIER & SON, Proprietors

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## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little  
Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

### VIII

OUR Lucy Larcom has written a charming poem about the Lady Arbella. It follows:

The good ship Arbella is leading the fleet  
Away to the westward, through rain-storm and sleet;  
\* \* \* \* \* each fluttering sail  
Follows fast where the Mayflower fled on the gale  
With her resolute Pilgrims, ten winters before;  
And the fire of their faith lights the sea and the shore.

There are yeomen and statesmen,—the learned and rude—  
One brotherhood; \* \* \* \* \* There are maidens discreet,  
And saintliest matrons; but none is so sweet  
As the delicate blush-rose from Lincoln's old hall,  
The Lady Arbella, the flower of them all.

Beloved and loving, one stands at her side,  
A bridegroom well matched with so lovely a bride;  
Wise Winthrop is balancing care in his mind  
For the colony's weal, for the wife left behind;  
And godly and tolerant Phillips is there,  
To comfort his shipmates with blessing and prayer:  
One and all they have taken their lives in their hand  
To be scattered as seed in a wilderness land.

There is hope in their eyes, though it gleams through regret;  
They do not go as those who can lightly forget  
The Church, their dear mother, the land of their birth,  
\* \* \* \* \*

And their love, reaching back from the voyage begun,  
Links Old and New England forever as one.

They drift through blank midnight, they toss in the mist,  
\* \* \* \* \* though the cheek  
Of Arbella grows pale, with a clear, kindling eye,  
She says, "It is well that we go, though we die."  
And the heart of the bridegroom beats high at her side,  
In response to the undismayed heart of his bride.

Did the Lady Arbella's light foot touch the beach?  
Did the sweet-brier sway to her laugh and her speech?  
Waves wash away foot-prints; winds sweep from the air  
Glad echoes, fresh odors;—her memory is there!  
And the wild rose is sweeter on Bass-River-Side  
For breathing where once breathed the sweet English bride;  
And the moan of the surges a rathos has caught  
From her presence there, brief as the flight of a thought.

Grave Endicott welcomes his beautiful guest.  
At last in the wilderness shall she find rest,  
And dream of the cities to rise at her feet  
In a nation where mercy and righteousness meet?  
Dear Lady Arbella! so brave and so meek!  
Too fragile a flower for this atmosphere bleak.  
When the rose shed its petals on Bass-River-Side,  
The blush-rose of Lincoln had faded and died.

But a soul cannot fail of its gracious intent;  
We are known, and we live, through the good that we meant.  
The seed will spring up that was watered with tears:  
If an angel looked on, through those first dreary years  
Of the colony's childhood, and bore up its prayer,  
The spirit of Lady Arbella was there;  
And to whatever Eden her footsteps have flown,  
New England still claims her—forever our own!

For the lady arose to her womanhood then,  
When gentry and yeomanry simply were men  
To communion of hardship. All honor be theirs  
Whose names on her forehead the Commonwealth wears,  
Who planted the roots of our freedom! Nor yet  
The blossoms that died in transplanting forget,—  
The true-hearted women who perished beside  
The Lady Arbella, the fair English bride!

Again Lucy Larcom says, "Dear and gracious spirit!  
The memory of her brief sojourn here has left New England more truly consecrated ground. Sweetest of womanly pioneers! It is as if an angel in passing on to heaven just touched with her wings this rough coast of ours."

The above poem was written for the 250th anniversary

of the landing of Governor Winthrop at Salem, in 1630, June 22d by one calculation, or June 12th by another. It is found in the collection known as "*Wild Roses of Cape Ann.*"

In writing of the Lady Arbella, Cotton Mather says, in speaking of the fact that she was not able to leave Salem to go on to Charlestown with her husband, that she soon "left that wilderness for the heavenly paradise." "She took New England in her way to heaven."

"SALEM, where wee landed, pleased us not," is what Mr. Dudley wrote to the Countess of Lincoln, sister-in-law of the Lady Arbella.

In "*Pilgrims and Puritans*," Nina Moore Tiffany writes: "Since they did not care to remain in Salem, Governor Winthrop and others set about finding a better site for the town they wished to build. The journal says, 'We went to Massachusetts to find out a place for our sitting down.'"

"Massachusetts, Masachulets, Messatsoosec, Massachusetts,—the word was spelled in many ways,—meant then only the land near Boston harbor. Salem and Plymouth were quite outside of the Massachusetts of those days."

We read that Governor Winthrop and John Endicott sailed down past Marb'head cliffs to Noddle's island (East Boston) and also went six miles up the Mystery river, visited Charlestown and the settlement at Nantasket. Upon their return to Salem they advised settling at Charlestown.

From "*Pilgrims and Puritans*" we take the following: "Trouble was beginning to press heavily upon them. The sick did not revive. grumblers made bitter complaints, the weak-hearted would gladly have gone back to England. Governor Winthrop's hope and cheer did not forsake him, though these murmurings came to his ears at a time when he had his special grief to bear. This special grief was the death of his son, Henry."

"Henry Winthrop arrived in Salem soon after his father's return from Massachusetts. On the very day of landing he started, with two or three of the ship's officers, to see some Indian wigwams not far away. 'They saw, on the other side of the river, a small canoe. He would have had one of the company swim over and fetch it, rather than walk several miles on foot, it being very hot weather, but none of the party could swim but himself; and so he plunged in, and, as he was swimming over, was taken with the cramp a few rods from shore, and drowned.'"

"'My son Henry! my son Henry!' wrote Governor Winthrop to his wife. 'Ah, poor child! Yet it grieves me much more for my dear daughter (Henry's wife in England). \* \* \* \* Yet for all these things (I praise my God) I am not discouraged.'"

So they left Salem for Charlestown. On June 17th, within a week after Winthrop's company had landed in Salem this place had been chosen for the capital town, since "Salem did not suit." By July 5th the greater part of the fleet were in Charlestown. But water was scarce and there was much sickness, so Governor Winthrop, whose "calm courage" was much needed at this trying time, took most of his company across the river and founded Boston. Here our story of the Puritans ends, for I can hear the editor saying, "Enough. Only the North Shore history, please."

So we will leave them to their first winter.



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

### VII

**S**EWING and knitting is still being done at the Red Cross workroom in Horticultural hall, Manchester. There is still great need of refugee garments abroad. In France, the American Red Cross is demobilizing its work and handing it over to the French government, but from Serbia, Poland and countries further east come reports from our various commissions stating an appalling need. We have on hand at the workroom a large number of refugee garments yet to be finished and next week we expect to receive fifty-layettes, these to be made during the summer months. The workroom will be open every Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and workers will be gladly welcomed. It is hoped that some of this work may be placed in the homes. Will anyone willing to take some of these garments to make during the summer (they need not be returned until September 1st) kindly notify Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, North street, Manchester, or Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend street, Manchester, and work will be gladly sent them.

**T**HE Home Service section of the Red Cross would call the attention of the returned soldiers and sailors to the new ruling as to the allowance of mileage. Whereas it was formerly 3½ cents to the place where he was mustered in, it is now 5 cents to the place of permanent residence. Any boy already discharged who received the former rate can therefore claim an extra 1½ cents per mile to the place he was mustered in from the place of his discharge, and 5 cents from there to his home. The necessary form to be filled out may be obtained from Congressman W. W. Lufkin, Washington, D. C.

**T**HE RED CROSS MAGAZINE for May has some interesting news of the work of the Red Cross in Europe and at home during the present time. Here at home the chapters have been asked to continue the production of refugee garments, both sewed and knitted, up to July 1. The materials that cannot be made up in this period may be returned to national headquarters.

At home the canteen service to returning soldiers continues in full force. During one month 2,339,000 services were performed at the railroad canteens. Thirty-six thousand, one hundred and sixty sick men were given first aid in the canteen huts, and 557 sick men were removed from the trains and put in local hospitals. One million sandwiches, three and a half million cigarettes, 96,000 meals, 328,000 bars of chocolate, besides reading and writing materials, stamps, etc., were distributed without charge. This service will continue as long as the troops come through. Canadian troops landing at Portland, Me., en route for home, are served by members of the American Red Cross motor and canteen corps.

The article speaks of the home service given to relieve the after effects of the influenza epidemic, and says that in cases of need, where there are no other means of taking care of victims of the disease, where the family has been left without a bread-winner or in a low state of health, and where such work does not entail neglect of soldiers' or sailors' families, the Home Service sections of the chapters may assist such cases.

Another point of interest is that the Red Cross has undertaken to supply the nearest relatives of American troops who died in France with pictures of their graves. The photographers follow a route prescribed by the government, and the photographs are being sent out as they

are taken. It is not necessary to request this service. The bureau of communication hopes to distribute them at the rate of five or six thousand a month.

The bureau of communication is still transmitting welfare messages to German prisoners in Siberia.

This summer we shall hear much of health. To preach the gospel of public health, thirty and more Red Cross nurses, recently returned from Europe, have been assigned to the principal summer Chautauqua circles. Their message is part of the Red Cross movement to preserve and increase the national health of America.

The peace leaders of the American Red Cross came into office on March 1. On the central committee we note the name of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, formerly of Manchester, who has had long experience in Red Cross work. The members of this committee are appointed by the President. The executive functions of the war council now revert to the central committee. We read that the war council was created to meet a great emergency. Under its direction the Red Cross met its tremendous tasks with almost unbelievable success.

The article says that the peace-time scope of the Red Cross is gradually taking definite shape. That it will be needed to meet the crisis of every-day living, even after completing its multiple tasks of cleaning up after the war, is clear to all socially minded people. Plans are now being laid to bring Red Cross organization and work to the highest possible development in all nations.

We note that the International Red Cross committee has invited all the Red Cross societies to meet at Geneva, thirty days after the declaration of peace. The Red Cross societies of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan requested this action. Their representatives constitute a committee to formulate and propose to the convention a program of Red Cross activities in the interests of humanity. Henry P. Davison, former head of the American Red Cross war council, was made chairman of this committee, of which the headquarters is at Cannes.

It will be proposed at the convention that the various Red Cross societies promote the study of human diseases, public health and sanitation, the welfare of mothers and children, the training of nurses, the care and prevention of chronic and infective diseases, including tuberculosis, malaria and venereal diseases, and that they develop the machinery to provide relief in such emergencies as fire, famine, or pestilence. The committee of Red Cross societies invited world experts in these lines to help them formulate definite plans to submit to the convention.

The establishment of a permanent working organization at Geneva will also be proposed. This would act as a clearing-house for Red Cross developments all over the world.

Among the new officers who were elected March 1 we note that Frederick C. Munroe, of Salem, was made general manager.

*By friendly deeds is friendship won.  
If you want a friend you must first be one.  
Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation  
Upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.*

"And the audience, my boy, were glued to their seats," said the delighted actor.

"That certainly was a neat way of keeping them there," replied the heartless critic.



## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

VIII

IN "COLONIAL STORIES," published by the Century Company, is an interesting one by Elbridge S. Brooks on "The Fight for a Language," dealing with the times when England, France and Spain and other nations were struggling for possession in America.

"All along the rim of that mighty and watery half-circle that swings around from the mouth of the St. Lawrence down the Mississippi to the tourist-traveled St. John, of Florida, was fought, for nearly two hundred years, a struggle for possession and the dominant tongue that finally gave all these United States to the guardianship of England and, in time to the starry flag of the great republic.

"How did England do it? By their strength of will and Indian pudding."

That may seem like a queer answer to some folk. The writer goes on to say "that the next time you have your fried mush for breakfast, or your Indian pudding for desert, you must not fail to remember that you are devouring the two elements that gave the balance of power to the English-speaking race on the western Atlan-

tic, and made you modern Americans—Indian corn and fresh water.

"Indian corn was the staple grain of the English settlers, just as it had been of the Indian owners of the soil. It was easily planted, easily raised, and easily harvested; it grew more plentifully than any other grain; the stalks were good for forage; the corn readily ground into meal. Indian corn meant bread and strength and life to the early colonists; it flourished where their home grains would take root but slowly, and it grew to advantage only south of the great freshwater boundaries; so, indeed, it is not too much to say that but for the sustaining qualities of Indian corn the English-speaking race would not so readily, if at all, have secured footing upon and possession of these United States."

The English very soon learned to eat the Indian "pone" or corn bread, baked in the ashes.

A traveler among the Indians wrote: "Sometimes they beat their maize into meal and sift it through a basket made for that purpose.

"With this meal they make bread,

baking it in the ashes, covering the dough with leaves. Sometimes they make of their meal a small sort of cakes, and boil them.

"They make also a certain sort of meal of parched maize. This meal they call nokake. It is so sweet, toothsome and hearty that an Indian will travel many days with no other food but this meal, which he eateth as he needs, and after it drinketh water. And for this end when they travel a journey or go hunting, they carry this nokake in a basket or bag, for their use."—From NINA MOORE TIFANY'S "Pilgrims and Puritans."

Until next harvest the American table must be set according to the food resources of the world and the needs of Europe.

From the inability of governments to secure food for their people grows revolution and chaos.

Put a new leaf in the "Common Table." Many of our new guests haven't had a square meal for a long time and never had a square deal.

## Receives Letter from General Pershing

Manchester Man Proud Possessor of Personally Signed Letter from Famous General

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, commander in chief of the American forces in France, has written a short letter to a Manchester man—Richard E. Newman, of Pleasant street, who is gate-tender at the Beach st. crossing. Mr. Newman served as a non-commissioned officer under General Pershing 32 years ago, when the young Lieut. Pershing went to Fort Bayard, fresh from West Point.

Mr. Newman wrote a letter of congratulation to General Pershing last December, and the letter from the famous commander in acknowledgment is naturally held as a prized possession by Mr. Newman.

General Pershing's letter follows:

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES  
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

France, April 22, 1919.

Mr. Richard E. Newman,  
Manchester-by-the-Sea,  
Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Newman:

I have received your letter of Dec. 12th, 1918, but due to the press of

official duties, I have not had an opportunity to acknowledge its receipt. I was very glad to hear from a member of Troop 1, 6th Cavalry, in the old days at Fort Bayard, and wish to thank you for your cordial congratulations. In return, please accept my very best wishes for your continued success.

Very sincerely yours,

JOHN J. PERSHING.

The letter which Mr. Newman wrote is as follows:

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.,  
December 12, 1918.

General John J. Pershing,  
Commander Am. Exped. Forces.  
Dear General:

In this hour of your triumph it may not be amiss for one of your old troopers to extend to you my congratulations on your great victory and achievement as leader of our American forces.

If memory will take you back when you arrived at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, fresh from West Point, and

about then on your first detail, I had the honor to serve under you as a non-commissioned officer in charge of the detail which left Fort Bayard through the Mallprie district extending the military line to Central City. This was in the year 1887. I was at that time attached to Troop 1, 6th U. S. Cavalry (Chaffee's old troop).

Believe me, the old troopers of the 6th have watched your career with pride and I with thousands of others wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and may God in his infinite mercy spare you to return safely to the shores of the good old U. S. A. where a welcome awaits you which no man in the history of the world has ever achieved.

Yours very truly,

RICHARD E. NEWMAN.

"Don't change your husband." adv.

Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. adv.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

# Annual Meeting Parent-Teacher Association

Officers Elected—Dr. F. A. Willis Gives  
Interesting Talk on War Experiences

THE last meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, Manchester, for this season, was held Wednesday evening in the Price school hall, nearly every seat being taken, to listen to the reports and doings of the meeting.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, who after a few introductory remarks announced the first number on the program, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by a chorus of boys.

The secretary's report was read and accepted, after which the boys sang "Nancy Lee."

The annual report of the secretary, Miss Otha Woodbury, was read and accepted. In the absence of the treasurer, John C. Mackin read the treasurer's report, which showed on hand May 21, 1918, \$205.25; collections during the year, \$25.25; interest, \$2.60; making a total of \$233.10. Expenditures were \$72.93, leaving a balance of \$160.17.

The report of the committee on child welfare was read by the chairman, Mrs. D. T. Beaton, and was accepted.

The nominating committee presented their report and the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Frank L. Floyd; vice-president, Mrs.

thur E. Olson; secretary, Miss Bella Porter; treasurer, Mrs. John Matthews; child welfare committee, Mrs. D. T. Beaton (chairman), Mrs. Bertram Floyd, Mrs. Lewis Hooper, Mrs. Frank Rowe, Miss Ellen Long and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning; visiting committee, Mrs. George Evans (chairman), Mrs. Raymond C. Allen and Mrs. Wm. S. Hodgdon; program committee, John C. Mackin (chairman), Paul Cloues, I. M. Marshall, Miss Edna Parker, Miss Etta L. Rabbard; social committee, Mrs. Edward Neary (chairman), Mrs. Elias Burgess, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Patrick Cleary, Mrs. Alexander Cruickshank, Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, Mrs. Charles Fritz, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Hoare, Mrs. Alfred Parsons, Mrs. Waldo Peart and Mrs. Edward J. Semons.

The association voted to present George F. Leach with \$5. for his services during the past year.

John C. Mackin then announced that Dr. Frank A. Willis would be the speaker of the evening. He said that he had found the doctor very reluctant to tell of some of his experi-

ences, but at last he had consented to do so and Mr. Mackin took great pleasure in presenting Dr. Willis, a two-year veteran of the great world war. The doctor spoke in part as follows:

"None of my experiences are very thrilling and perhaps not very interesting. I left New York in August, a year ago, and arrived in Liverpool September 8th, the trip being made in 15 days, and no subs being sighted. We proceeded from there to Southampton, then to Harve, then to a rest camp for seven days. I was then assigned to the 26th Division, in the 101st Ambulance Co., and was located in a typical French village of about 250 population.

"The village was very dirty and we saw lots of rain, and plenty of the proverbial French mud. We were billeted anywhere and were given military instruction with the 101st Co. We were then given Red Cross work to do on the civil population for the next two months. This consisted of visiting five or six French towns and looking after the dental work to prevent the spread of diseases of various kinds. In this way we got to know the civil population very well and we found the teeth of all French children very bad.

"Next we were assigned to the 101st Infantry, and were given dental equipment. We were for ten days at work here when we were sent to the army sanitary school and received instructions in trench work, litter bearing in the trenches and a course in gas.

"On February 8, I was transferred to the 104th Field Hospital and was off for the first trip to the front. Here I was in charge of the horses, wagons and supplies for the next two months.

"The company detrained at Braine on a very dark night, the contingent being composed of seven escort wagons and about fifty horses. It was all very quiet and I was much impressed as I had thought war was all blood and thunder."

When the company was on the march and had gone about three miles, Lieut. Willis received orders to return to Braine and report to the officer in charge, the loss from one of the wagons of a bag of sugar. So he started back and after getting lost once finally found the town square and reported. He then started to return and after some difficulty caught up with the outfit just as they reached camp. This was about two in the

morning and he then was obliged to look after the horses and see that they were properly quartered. About four o'clock he found a place to sleep and when morning came he found they were with a French evacuation hospital of about 5000 beds. He remained here two months and saw some very wonderful operations. At this camp he saw a French observation balloon brought down by a German flier, the two men getting away with the aid of a parachute. Although heavy fire was going on all the time the hospital was not shelled during this time.

On March 21 the German drive started and on the same day the doctor's contingent started for a rest

(Continued to page 29)

WHISPERINGS  
Of the Breezes

I  
See  
The men  
Are out with  
Their new straw hats—  
Which reminds us that it  
Is about time for the women to appear with *their* new fall millinery.

x—x—x  
For the first time in their young lives many of the Past Grands of Magnolia lodge, 149, I. O. O. F., of Manchester, awoke to the fact that they had been dead for a number of years. This is clearly proven in the newly printed booklet containing the constitution and by-laws of the order which were distributed to the members this week. One Past Grand, whose date of death appears as January 20, 1916, declares he was very much alive on that date as that was the evening of his installation as Noble Grand.

x—x—x  
It is not for the purpose of printing the name that we ask contributors to our columns to sign their name to articles, items, poems, etc., sent in. We like to know who sends the contribution, as a matter of good faith. We will print any nom de plume signed to an article, but prefer, of course, to sign the author's name when there is no objection. Many items sent to us by mail never find their way into print because the sender fails to indicate from whom the item comes.

x—x—x  
BY WAY OF APOLOGY  
Little drops of nonsense,  
Little grains of verse,  
Keep this sad and weary world  
From growing any worse.



## North Shore Breeze and *Reminder*

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THE TIDE IS BEGINNING TO TURN against the great cities as places for making one's home. The inclinations of many individuals have kept them away. Now there is a marked desire on the part of intelligent social workers everywhere to lead "submerged families" of the city to strike out into the country where fresh air, sunshine and opportunity await the city sufferers. The great industrial factories have begun to be planted in country places, where land and water and sunshine are available, for it has been learned that labor gladly stays in the place where "advantages" are enjoyed and in fact seeks such places. The more favored classes, with means at their disposal or acquired, seek immediately the quiet pleasures of the country. The middle classes struggle to find new opportunities where air and sunlight are to be enjoyed while work is obtainable. While this movement is going on in the cities there is a counter movement in the country. Young men become restless. The spirit of adventure is strong. The home town appears slow and the city claims another fresh recruit. There is no reason why the spirit of adventure and progress in any individual should be suppressed. It must not be recommended always that a man must dig in where he is. It still remains true that it is folly for a man to seek opportunities where he is unknown and unskilled, when he has not made an honorable and intelligent effort to succeed where he is. Too often, thoughtless youths and deceived adults throw away opportunities at their very hand to seek unknown advantages abroad, but the same blindness goes with them to the new field of labor. The time has come for the development of a strong spirit of community life. The social worker of the city strives to lead the people back into the country. The more intelligent folk who live in God's open air are slow to seek the questionable advantages of city life. It should be a maxim, "look about, do not throw your pearls away. Make good where you are."

"If you want to live in the kind of a town,  
That's the kind of a town you like:  
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip  
And start on a long, long hike.

"You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,  
For there's nothing that's really new:  
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town—  
It isn't your town—it's you.

"Real towns are not made by men afraid  
Lest somebody else gets ahead:  
When everyone works, and nobody shirks,  
You can raise a town from the dead.

"And if while you make your personal stake,  
Your neighbor can make one, too,  
Your town will be what you want to see—  
It isn't your town—it's YOU."

IRON CROSSES ARE NOW SELLING in Germany for five cents per cross, without many purchasers at that price. Does any other minor incident of the war conditions indicate more dramatically the complete downfall of German honor and honors.

THE RETURN OF SPRING DAYS of peace times brings new signs of progress along the Shore. Planting arrangements last year were mainly utilitarian because of the demands of the war conditions. The war garden policy of that time was a dire necessity and every energy was put into the planting of food producing labor, in the gardens. All plans for public improvements, private planting to beautify public grounds, highways or private places were held in abeyance, in order that the funds available could be used for war purposes. This year the increased costs for labor have made improvements much more expensive than in other years. There are, nevertheless, evidences all along the Shore of plans for special planting for æsthetic effects. The gardeners along our Shore have the talent and require only the orders and the funds. With an eye open to the æsthetic values of tree planting, shrub placing and bed effects, one may see along our Shore the evidences of master minds, with artistic ability, working in the colors which nature gives in growing flowers, flowering shrubs and ornamental trees. The beauty of the Shore has been conserved by these skilful workmen, who invest their hours of thought, strength and ability that those who own places and those who see them may behold the beauty which their hands have wrought. In the public highways progress has been made. Trees have been planted and plans made for the beautification of public plots. These are, indeed, visible signs that peace has at length come.

THE DAYS ARE PASSING by rapidly and in another short month the three-cent stamp will be used less often. There has not been any other line of war assessment that has emphasized the war conditions more than has the extra penny charged for the postage on first-class mail. Even at the added expense, the individual receives more accommodation for the money than could be possible in any other way. The added penny has aggregated a large sum in commercial houses during the war period. When the old, familiar two-cent rate returns it would really appear that peace has actually come.

THE NEW PEACE TERMS are not being received very graciously by the German people, nor by the German government. The government, naturally, is making a protest against the terms. Everyone can readily understand that it could be a camouflaged position taken in order to placate their constituency. The press, subsidized possibly, finds the situation commercially more advantageous to attack the terms and the allies. It is not to be expected that they can forget their subjection to wartime government control and their animosity toward the allied powers, now that the German allied forces have been defeated. The German people, too, naturally, will complain at the hard terms which are enforced by the rulings of the allied nations. This is to be expected, because they have never been given information truthfully concerning the real attitude and activities of their own government. It is probably true that the severity of the defeat which Germany has met has but just begun to dawn upon them. It takes time for public consciousness to be aroused. The German storm of protest is both normal and expected. It will subside; the envoys will sign. Then the German nation and people will begin the uphill road to win the confidence of the world again. The terms offered are severe, but are untainted by the spirit of revenge. Every effort has been made to remove causes for future enmity. Indemnities have been demanded for the purposes of reconstruction, not for revenge. It is just to all, that Germany feels the burden of the wrong that has been done. It will be the causative factor that will bring forth the fruits meet for repentance.



THE ALLIED POWERS HAVE MET and after due deliberations they have agreed that the future peace of the world may best be assured by a defensive alliance of the great powers to prevent future wars. To that end there appears in the treaty of peace, a copy of which will be forwarded to our Senate for confirmation, a constitution of a League of Nations. The fair deliberation of the nations have resulted in formulation of the plan. It has been discussed in Great Britain, France, Italy and in America and public opinion is fast won to the new arrangement. Some serious objections were made by America, and justly so. These criticisms have resulted in fair and full corrections of some important matters, such as the Munroe Doctrine, the immigration question and the right of withdrawal. These corrections have been made to meet the requirements of America. The treaty has had the league constitution incorporated in it and comes to the people for adjudication. The League of Nations may have some limitations in its powers and may call for a compromise among the nations along lines where such compromises will not involve the surrender of principles, but it is a step in the right direction. It is not constructively perfect, but it is workable and worthy of being given an opportunity to prove its worth. The peace of the world must be preserved. The possibilities of another great war, such as the one just past, should be reduced to the lowest possible chance. There are likely to be still other modifications of the league requirements, but the essential principle involved is undoubtedly in the line of progress. The time has come for the friends of peace to rally to the support of the principles involved with a determination that involves no compromise of principle and with a fairness that will seek such modifications of details as will make the proposed league a practical line of activity in the ways of peace.

THE SALVATION ARMY is now making a drive for funds for their home service work. The slogan is "they helped you over there, help them over here." The work done overseas by the Salvation Army warrants the highest praise. In their work in America they should receive the hearty support of all of the people. There have been many appeals; the purses of all have been drained, but there is undoubtedly a place for the work of the Salvation Army. The campaign ends tomorrow. There is yet time to make your delayed subscription.

THE OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE are having a difficult time during these days of the high prices of labor. It is quite impossible for owners to increase rentals to a proportionately high rate, as the increases in labor costs would warrant. In fact the interest returns upon Shore property has always been low. Those who are fortunate enough to be able to rent for a season, or longer, a large estate, in almost every instance are almost certain of having a bargain price for the rental when all the fixed charges for interest, taxes and up-keep are figured in. Of all years, this has been a year for renting and purchasing at advantageous figures.

THE PRODIGY WHO GRADUATED from a certain educational institution so young may have satisfied the intellectual requirements of the college, but he certainly was not fired by the fervent, patriotic spirit which characterizes the institution. After all, the true value of a college education is not the accumulation of a required amount of intellectual training, but the acquirement of a spirit of public devotion and service. It would have been better for Sidis and for the public if he had conquered a little less rapidly the intellectual tasks required by the college and that he had had his spirit trained more fervently in the simple principles of patriotic zeal and loyalty.

MANY MEMORIALS HAVE BEEN PROPOSED for our honorable men who have served in the late war. Some have proposed monuments, tablets, bridges and roads. The construction of great highways where large sums of money are available serve a utilitarian purpose and make suitable memorials of honor to the men who served in and to those who died in the war. Such memorials are desirable. There are two connections along the great highway into the city of Boston from the North Shore that permit admirable opportunities to serve the public, perpetuate the good name of the veterans of the war and create work for men now idle. One of these memorial highways could be built connecting the proposed memorial bridge across the Charles river to Cambridge with the entrance to the boulevard connecting Boston with the great North Shore roads. This road would go through Cambridge and Somerville. The state, undoubtedly, could aid in the great project and a great need would be met. There would then be a suitable entrance to the city of Boston from the north. The other road should be built through the city of Salem. Both of these enterprises would involve the expenditure of large sums of money. The work, however, would be constructive and be worthy of the engineering talent of Boston. When completed, as they eventually should be, they will be memorials of high worth.

OLE HANSON HAS BEEN on from Seattle, Washington, to visit Boston, and in a telling address has told the citizens of our nearby metropolis how he handled the "Red Revolt." There is no question but what the anarchistic policies of certain organizations have gained such power that a strong hand has been needed to cope with the situation. There are persons, both male and female, in the city of Boston who are now in prison for a period of months to think over their sins against the government which has afforded them liberties of life, and for which they have not been duly grateful. Patience in a nation is a virtue, but there is a point at which it must stop and stern justice be administered with a steady hand.

THE MEMBER OF THE House of Representatives, who, in the heat of a speech, made remarks which were interpreted as derogatory to the members of the present legislature, may not be formally disciplined, but the criticisms launched against him would be censure enough for a man of fine feeling. It is one of the unfortunate results of ability in public speaking which has ever been noticeable. In the heat of an address many a speaker has been betrayed into statements which were stronger than he would have tolerated in another or have uttered himself in an hour of sober judgment. In addition there is always the burden laid upon a speaker of being quite sure that his remarks are too often misquoted and misunderstood. It is to be hoped that the unfortunate incident which has disturbed the minds of the members of the legislature may be fully and satisfactorily explained.

*The very flowers that bend and meet,  
In sweetening others grow more sweet.*

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

*Strew gladness on the paths of men—  
You will not pass this way again.*

—SAM WALTER FOSS.

*I'd rather laugh, a bright-haired boy,  
Than reign, a gray-beard king!*

—HOLMES.

*To me more dear congenial to my heart,  
One native charm than all the gloss of art.*

—GOLDSMITH.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 23, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Albert Smith has accepted a position with the Smith Express Company. The Selectmen have granted a jitney license to Shepard and Story of Gloucester.

Randolph Knight has returned to his former position with the C. J. Riley Company in Boston.

Julius F. Rabardy, one of Manchester's most honored and esteemed citizens, informally observed his 86th birthday at his home on Central st. yesterday.

Persons having any flowers which they would like to donate to the Grand Army for Memorial Day, will kindly send same to Grand Army hall on the morning of Memorial Day.

As a feature of the entertainment program for the meeting of the Rebekahs tonight Dr. Frank A. Willis will give a short talk, and a farce will be presented with four in the cast.

Miss Melissa Stanley, the elder daughter of E. Wallace Stanley, is living at the home of Joseph McNeill, Friend street, for the present. She has a position with the Traveler's Insurance Company, Boston.

The many friends of Rodney H. Dow will be pleased to hear that he is on the water now, homeward bound, on the transport "Pannonia." Mr. Dow is a member of the 317th field signal battalion. He enlisted early last year and sailed for the other side in July. The "Pannonia" left France last Sunday.

Corp. George Beaton and his bride will make their home in Miss Martha Knight's house, School street, when they come to Manchester this summer, following Corp. Beaton's discharge from the service. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rowe, who are now occupying the rooms are to move to Church street about June 15.

All up for the baseball dance to be held in Town hall, Friday evening, June 13, to raise money toward the support of the team. Tickets are 50c and 35c. This is the first opportunity this year to show your interest in this popular sport—come across to the extent of a couple of tickets! Also, if you haven't already joined the association, buy a button from one of the committee, or step into the bank and get one from C. E. Smith. \$1.00 pays for membership. The first game of the season will be on Saturday—May 31.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—MAY 24—Double Bill  
Matinee 3, Evening 7.45

Fred Stone in  
"UNDER THE TOP"

Bryant Washburn in  
"VENUS IN THE EAST"

Also Parade of 26th Division in  
Boston, complete.

TUESDAY—MAY 27

Matinee 3.30, Evening 7.45

CECIL B. DE MILLE, the master  
producer, presents a 7-reel special:  
"Don't Change Your Husband."

Pathe News Ford Weekly

SATURDAY—MAY 31—Double Bill  
William S. Hart in "Breed of Men"  
Shirley Mason in "The Winning Girl"

## GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Crombie, of Manchester, will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding this evening, May 23, in Grand Army hall. There will be a reception from 8 until 10, and Mr. and Mrs. Crombie will be pleased to greet any of their friends on this occasion.

George S. Sinnicks, chairman of the local Liberty Loan committee for the last four campaigns, wishes to express his appreciation to everyone who helped put Manchester over the top in every one of the campaigns, and made it possible for the town to contribute toward running the war only a little short of two million dollars. Mr. Sinnicks received the two flags won by Manchester, a few days ago—one the honor flag for the entire series, and the other for going over the top in the last campaign. The total subscriptions up to Thursday amounted to \$388,350, and the number of subscribers fell off to 341. Mr. Sinnicks further says that the five campaigns were conducted in Manchester without calling on the government to pay one cent of the expense. The Trust Co. and members of the committee stood all the expense of each campaign.

Pure Vermont

**MAPLE** SUGAR  
SYRUP  
CREAM

*Sheldon's Market*

23 Central Street Manchester

## MANCHESTER

Work has been started on a new sidewalk on Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington spent the week-end with relatives of Mrs. Purington in Hudson.

Allen Relief corps will decorate the graves of eighteen members Sunday afternoon.

The many friends of Thomas and Charles Marsh will be pleased to learn that they have arrived at Camp Devens and expect to receive their discharge in a few days.

The electric light bulbs through the Cove woods are being changed from 60 candle power to 100, thus better lighting up this section of the town's highways where there are many dangerous curves.

The horse-water troughs are being removed from the corners of Bridge and Harbor, Summer and Forest, and Pleasant and School streets. The days of watering troughs have passed, apparently, in Manchester.

Co. I, M. S. G., will take part in the observance of Memorial Day, if the company's discharge is not received by that time. Capt. Robertson said yesterday the company is liable to be mustered out any time now, in which event the suits would be turned in.

The Arbella club is invited by W. R. C., 119, to assist in the service at the water on Memorial Day in honor of the sailors of the United States navy who sleep "neath the ocean waves." Will the girls please be at G. A. R. hall on Memorial Day at 3 o'clock, and bring flowers if possible.

A telephone alarm last Friday afternoon called the fire truck to the residence of R. S. Lovering, where it was found a large blaze had been started in a Dodge car, recently purchased by Mr. Lovering. The fire was soon extinguished, with minor damage to the car. Defective wiring was said to be the cause.

Manchester is expected to contribute \$600 as its quota in the Salvation Army drive now on, and George S. Sinnicks who is in charge of collections here, said yesterday he felt confident he could collect that amount, as people were contributing, in small amounts, as fast as they are interviewed. Don't wait for Mr. Sinnicks to see you—look him up and hand him a dollar or a half-dollar to help swell Manchester's contribution toward this most deserving cause!

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

**WILLMONTON'S**  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

**BATH-HOUSE** wanted at Singing Beach, Manchester. Tel. Manchester 657. 1t.

**A SECOND MAID** for house and dining room work. Tel. Manchester 624. 7tf.

**MEN OR WOMEN** to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 1-8.

**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

Position Wanted

**MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

Furnished Rooms

**FURNISHED ROOMS** for light house-keeping, in Manchester, suitable for small family. Inquire: Breeze Office. 8tf.

**SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS** to let in modern house. Gentlemen only.—17 Lincoln st., Manchester. Telephone 337-M. 2tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

DR. FRANK A. WILLIS

Dentist

Announces the re-opening of his office

6 UNION STREET

Manchester, Mass.

Telephone 651

ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT OF HARMONY GUILD LAST EVENING

The entertainment given in the chapel last evening by Harmony Guild was a most decided success.

The chapel was filled with the usual attentive audience. Several selections rendered by an orchestra under the direction of Miss Bella Porter, were well received and the violin solos by Miss Lucy Dennett were given in a very effective manner. Miss Dennett is a teacher of violin and a newcomer to Manchester, having a studio at the home of Frank Bullock, Norwood

To Let

**TENEMENT**, 5 rooms and bath, every improvement. Apply Fred K. Swett, 6 Friend st., Manchester. 7tf.

**FURNISHED HOUSE** in vicinity of Essex County club, Manchester. Ready for immediate occupancy. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 5tf.

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

For Sale

**FORD TRAILER**, practically new; also small garage, easily moved. For particulars apply W. H. Coolidge, Jr., P. O., Magnolia. Tel. Manchester 620. 7tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

FOR SALE

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar and Syrup

E. H. WILCOX

25 NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER

Fire Warden Peter A. Sheahan has recently completed a job that deserves credit—and that is burning off the vacant lot on Beach street, opposite the park, and closing the dump. He put up a wire fence along the line of the sidewalk so as to prevent future nuisances on the property.

avenue. Both of her selections were responded to by encores. Miss Dennett had as accompanist at the piano, Miss Hathaway, of Salem.

The farce entitled "The Burglar," presented by five members of the Guild, was very enjoyable, each one of the cast acting their parts in a fine manner.

Other selections on the program were solos by Miss Helen Cheever, who sang "Magic of Thine Eyes" and "Coming Home," responding to encores after both selections. Miss Cheever sang very nicely and the audience fully appreciated her selections.

The committee in charge of the entertainment had as chairman, Mrs. John Matthews.

Candy was sold before the performance.

The program was as follows:

1 Selection,	Orchestra
2 Solo,	Miss Helen Cheever
3 Violin Selections,	Miss Lucy Dennett

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

RAY FARNHAM

85 Centennial Ave., Gloucester

Repairs and Rents

SEWING MACHINES

and TALKING MACHINES

of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

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Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square

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First-Class Storage For Furniture

Separate Rooms Under Lock

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PRACTICAL Horse Shoer

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Telephone 53-X

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JAMES F. NOYES

Electrician

SHOP AND RESIDENCE

9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.

AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You Used Before the War

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Order from Your Grocer



4 Farce, "The Burglar,"	Orchestra
5 Selection,	Miss Helen Cheever
6 Solo,	Orchestra
7 Selection,	

The Manchester Electric Company is laying a new cable to connect the stone crushing plant with power.

E. Wallace Stanley, who moved to Concord, N. H., about two years ago, and now has a position in the machine shop of the B. & M., was down to Lynn last Sunday to visit his brother, Harold. Mrs. Stanley and daughter, Henrietta, plan to be in Manchester for this week-end, visiting Joseph McNeill and family.



# Ropes Drug Co.

Central Sq., Manchester

Largest Retailers of Drug Merchandise in Essex County

Three Stores in Salem, One in Beverly, One in Manchester

## SHOP AT THE NEAREST

You will find in Manchester the Largest and  
Freshest Stock to be Found in this Town

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

CANDIES OF QUALITY—ALWAYS FRESH

KODAKS, CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

TOILET ARTICLES

In Compounding Prescriptions we use only  
the best Drugs and Chemicals

Free Delivery Anywhere in This Vicinity

TELEPHONE 133 MANCHESTER

## CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT—

That I am in business at  
42 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER  
and anxious for the opportunity to  
demonstrate to you my qualifications  
as a

### FIRST-CLASS TAILOR

Have had 15 years practical ex-  
perience with some of the best  
tailors in Boston—as a journeyman,  
cutter and foreman.

Am prepared to do first-class

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S  
CUSTOM TAILORING

in all branches; also cleaning,  
pressing, alterations, etc.

All work under my personal  
supervision at all times. : :

—J. P. ERNEST

Telephone Connection

## MANCHESTER

M. J. Callahan has been improving  
the postoffice block, by repainting,  
during the past week.

Alfred Needham returned Tuesday  
to the training ship Nantucket, after  
a two weeks' furlough.

The officers of Co. I, M. S. G., were  
among the invited guests attending  
the "Welcome Home" celebration at  
Gloucester yesterday.

Dr. Frank A. Willis completed the  
examination of the pupils in grades  
three, four and five at the Priest  
school, last week, and reports about  
ninety percent of them needing den-  
tal attention. This work is in con-  
nection with the dental clinic.

Rev. H. E. Levoys and family ar-  
rived home last Friday, after a very  
enjoyable vacation trip to Mr. Levoys  
home at Star Lake, N. Y. The trip  
was by auto, a very pleasant return  
journey being made over the famous  
Mohawk Trail, leaving Star Lake,  
Wednesday, of last week, and arriv-  
ing home Friday afternoon. Some  
very good fishing is reported by Mr.  
Levoys.

Co. I, M. S. G., WILL SOON BE DIS-  
BANDED, IT IS SAID

The existence of Co. I, M. S. G.,  
Manchester, is fast nearing an end,  
as a military organization. Although  
asked by higher authorities to remain  
in the state organization it has been  
the feeling of the men that now the  
war emergency is over their time can  
be better used in their businesses or  
other vocations, and on the strength  
of this sentiment Captain Robertson  
has forwarded an application to Col.  
Eldredge for authority to disband the  
company, which authority will no  
doubt be received in a short time as  
organization of State Guards, as a  
whole, go to camp at Framingham  
early in July.

## WITH MANCHESTER BOARD OF SE- LECTMEN

At the regular meeting of the Board  
of Selectmen, held Tuesday evening,  
bids on the construction of granolith-  
ic sidewalk from the fire station to  
Elm street were opened and read as  
follows: Frank Hammond, \$4.79 per  
square yard; Dominick Flatley, \$5.25  
per square yard; George S. Sinnicks,  
\$6.25 per square yard.

Bids on the construction of re-  
taining wall and fence at the Lily  
pond: Dominick Flatley, \$1600; F. W.  
Hammond, \$1913; Semons & Little-  
field, \$1941; George S. Sinnicks,  
\$1980; Daniel Edgecomb, \$2523.

James W. Naylor, of Beverly, was

granted a jitney license between Man-  
chester and Beverly.

## FORMER MANCHESTER BOY RECEIVES PROMOTION IN FRANCE

Dr. Robert S. Catheron, of Beverly,  
cabled to Mrs. Catheron last week,  
from France, that he had been pro-  
moted from captain to major in the  
medical staff. Major Catheron ex-  
pects to start for home in a few weeks  
at most and perhaps within a few  
days. He has been overseas more  
than a year.

Major Catheron is well-known here,  
being a former resident and a brother  
to Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, School  
street.

Buy Your Fruit and Vegetables from the

## MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

Peter A. Brown, Proprietor

### CHOICE FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FRUITS

Berries and Vegetables in Season

Fresh from Boston Markets every day

9 BEACH ST.—P. O. BLOCK—Telephone 160—MANCHESTER

Free Delivery Anywhere Between Pride's Crossing and Magnolia

## J. P. LATIONS

### Carriage Builder—Automobile Repairing

Special Attention to Automobile Painting

Auto Trimming—Slip Covers—Tops Recovered  
DEPOT SQ.

Storage for Carriages  
MANCHESTER

Telephone 206-M.

# Goodyear Cord Tires

*Easy Riding, Comfort, Resiliency and  
Ability to Absorb Road-shocks*

*Durability and High Mileage*

*Economy in Gasoline Consumption*

*We Have Your Size*

## HARPER GARAGE CO.

**SALEM and BEVERLY**

343      Telephones:      59

### CONCERT IN TOWN HALL, A SUCCESS

The concert of the Glee club of the Story High school, and Orpheus club, held last Friday evening in Town hall, was a most decided success. The hall was filled and each number found the audience in a most receptive mood, as was testified to by the numerous and generous rounds of applause that greeted each selection.

The rendering of the "Birth of Spring," by Miss Emily Ferriera, was a particular feature of the solo program, while the Glee club chorus numbers, "Slumber Song of the Sea" and "The Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegee" made a great hit with the audience. "Iris," by the Orpheus club, was also rendered very finely.

Much credit for the fine showing of these amateur artists must be given to Miss Bella C. Porter, director of the concert.

"Don't change your husband." *adv.*

Neat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. *adv.*

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

### MANCHESTER

Work has been started on the re-surfacing of Summer street extension.

John C. Mulcahay and family have recently occupied the tenement at 38 Norwood ave.

James MacDonald, of Quincy, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Chane, last Sunday.

Town employees, under the direction of Superintendent of Streets Crombie, have been improving the condition of the highways by patching many of the holes and bad places.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has started warfare on the European corn borer, which has been showing to some extent in this vicinity. The work in this section is being done under the direction of Moth Superintendent Peter A. Sheahan, who has a gang of men at work cleaning up several lots in town.

Corp. George Beaton and wife, of Hicksville, N. Y., visited in town this week. Corp. Beaton is still stationed at Garden City, N. Y., and took advantage of a short furlough to come on to visit his mother, in Hudson, afterwards coming to Manchester for a short stay. The trip was made by Corp. and Mrs. Beaton in their Ford Sedan car.

### BOY SCOUTS ARE ACTIVE AND BUSY

This has been a busy week for the Boy Scouts. On Monday evening there was a regular meeting of the cooking class at the Food Centre; Tuesday afternoon the boys assisted in the distribution of literature in aid of the Salvation Army drive; Tuesday evening extra drill was held in anticipation of the Memorial Day parade; Wednesday evening the sloyd class met, and this evening the regular weekly business meeting will be held after which several new candidates will receive the "tenderfoot test." Another hike is being talked of and if there is enough interest and the weather is favorable, tomorrow may be the chosen day.

The editor saw a nice way of calling the attention of the public to "keep off the grass" in the front of one of our exchanges, recently. Instead of the customary grouchy "Keep off the Grass" sign, or the milder "Please Keep off the Grass," someone had painted two signs placed near the sidewalk, and all they said was, "Thank You." Many noticed them, and we might add the grass was growing nicely. You can catch more flies with sugar than you can with a stick.—*Telephone Topics.*

"Don't change your husband." *adv.*



**EDWARD A. LANE**

House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging

A full line of  
PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS  
in Stock and for Sale

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 School Street,

TEL. 247-R.

Manchester, Mass.

**W. B. CALDERWOOD**

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

*Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders*Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter  
MANCHESTER, MASS.      Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

**COAL****Samuel Knight Sons Company**

32 Central Street

Tel. 202

Manchester, Mass.

**G. A. KNOERR***Everything Electrical*4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-E (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER and DECORATORDealer in  
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS  
Desmond Ave., - Manchester, Mass.  
Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL**

Painter and Decorator

Personal attention given to all work.  
Telephone Connection  
Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER**MT. PLEASANT DAIRY**

R. &amp; L. BAKER

Dealers in

**MILK**Teaming done to order.  
Gravel and Rough Stone.MANCHESTER - - MASS  
P. O. Box 129 - Telephone ConnectionQueen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq.      *adv.*  
"Don't change your husband." *adv.*  
The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

## FOR RELIABLE TAILORING

**J. HARRIS**

LADIES AND GENTS

**Custom Tailor**

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

**Cleansing Pressing Alterations**

Rates Reasonable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Central Sq., Manchester, Mass.

TEL. CONN.

Editor North Shore Breeze,  
Dear Sir:

Kindly allow me, through your valuable paper, to correct a report which has been circulated in Manchester to the effect that I was left well off at the time of Mr. Rust's death. Quite the contrary! Having assisted Mr. Rust financially during his life, I was left without sufficient income to live on. In justice to myself allow me to say Mr. Rust informed me that he was a poor man before my marriage.

(Signed)—MARGARET L. RUST,  
Widow of Wm. C. Rust,  
Manchester, Mass.

May 2, 1919.

**Be Well Dressed  
This Spring****F**AULTLESS Tailoring, latest fabrics that are guaranteed all pure wool, insure that you get best value in **MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS** at **MODERATE PRICES.**I tailor to men of particular taste, and can produce for you a garment that is in quiet elegance and hand-tailored in the most approved style. Also **CLEANING, PRESSING** and **ALTERING.**

White Flannels a Specialty

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**H. Sandberg, Tailor****54 Beach St., Manchester**Oldest established tailor in Manchester  
Telephone 306-W.

## MANCHESTER

Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., invites any sons of Civil War veterans or sailors to join with them in the observance of Memorial Day—both Sunday and the holiday itself. The S. of V. need all the help they can get to assist in decorating the graves.

Co. I, M. S. G., won second honors in the indoor rifle shoot in competition with the other thirteen companies. Rockport won the honors with a total of 1887, an average of 94 7-20. Manchester's score was 1874, an average of 93 14-20. Co. H, of Salem, was third with a total of 1833, an average of 91 10-20. The high score men in Co. I were Pvt. Chalk, 98; Mech. Hersey, 97; Pvt. Moulton, 96.

## BUYS DRY GOODS STORE IN DEDHAM

Miss Annabelle Haraden has purchased a dry and fancy goods business in Dedham, to which she intends to devote her entire time. She will still retain her interest in her Union street store, however, the same being managed by her sister, Miss Alice Haraden.

Miss Haraden took possession of her new business on May 12.

## MEARS—ATWATER

At the bride's home, 90 Pine street, Manchester, Miss Marjorie Almira Atwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Atwater, was united in marriage to Edward Francis Mears, of Essex, on Tuesday evening, May 20. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Manning, of the Congl. church, the single ring service being used.

The wedding was a quiet affair, only the immediate families being present. Mr. and Mrs. Mears will live in Essex.

## MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Union memorial services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morning, with sermon by Rev. Herbert E. Levoy. The patriotic organizations, Allen Post 67, G. A. R., Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., and Allen Relief corps, will attend in a body. The public is cordially invited. In fact, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to show their interest in these patriotic orders that have done so much in keeping alive the sentiments of patriotism and loyalty to the flag.

Rev. Mr. Levoy will preach on a patriotic subject at the evening service, Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Friendship Circle will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, May 26th. There will be a covered dish supper and every member is requested to bring something in a covered dish, but not bread or beans. There will also be the annual election of officers.

There will be no meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, but a union meeting will be held with the Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.30. The Juniors invite their parents and friends to be present and a very interesting program has been planned.

A mission will open at the Sacred Heart church beginning June 8, in charge of the Passionate Fathers.

The hours for Sunday masses at the Sacred Heart church are 8 and 10 a. m. Beginning June 1, the hours will be 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.

Confirmation services will be held in Sacred Heart church, Thursday, June 12, at 10.30.

The union service on Memorial Sunday will be held at the Baptist church and so there will be no Sunday morning service at the Congregational church. Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. "Christ, the Way," will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Manning's sermon. Miss Beatrice C. Alling, of Brookline, will render two contralto solos. Come! Welcome!

At the prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. Manning will give a report of the annual meeting of the Congregational Conference, held with the Edwards church, Northampton, May 19-21. All who are interested are invited to come.

The annual meeting of Harmony Guild will be held in the chapel next Monday, May 26th. Covered dish supper at 6.30 p. m. Each member please contribute some article of food

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## MANCHESTER BASEBALL DRAWS BIG LOT OF PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS

The playgrounds on Saturday afternoon looked like the spring training trip of a big league outfit with about thirty players from Gloucester, Rockport, Beverly and Manchester working out. It is certainly pleasing to know that so much interest is being taken in the game and the way some of the lads showed up in batting and fielding practice opened the eyes of several of the fans who were on hand. Rockport was represented by two of the fastest boys around these parts, Thurston and Hale, the latter being a pitcher with all sorts of curves. Lothrop, Hale, Lindholm, Slade and Geary all

took turns in the box. Several infielders, including Andrews, of Tufts, Thurston, O'Maley, Hopkins, Levie, Silva, Stockbridge, and outfielders Harrison, Joyce and Abbott, showed up well.

There will be another meeting of the aspirants for places on the ball team, at the playgrounds tomorrow afternoon.

Manager MacCallum has his team partly made up and has arranged for the first game on May 31st, with the Beverly Y. M. C. A., one of the fastest teams in this section.

It is hoped a goodly number of the fans will turn out to encourage the boys at their practice.



Telephone 610, 611

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Kitchen Furnishings

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#### MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM FOR MANCHESTER

The parade will form in front of G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m. and proceed to the cemeteries in this formation: Police, Clark's band, of Gloucester; State Guard, returned service men, Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V.; Allen post 67, G. A. R. Returning from the cemeteries, exercises will be held at the town wharf by the W. R. C. for the sailor dead, after which a supper will be served by the

W. R. C., at the Baptist vestry. Evening exercises will be held at the Town hall at 8 o'clock, with the call to order by the Post commander; singing by the Schubert male quartet; invocation, Rev. F. W. Manning; reading of general orders by Post Adjutant Rivers; Lincoln's Gettysburg address; address by Lieut.-Gov. Cox; singing, "America," by the audience.

"Don't change your husband." adv.

## Trade at the New Store

A Full Line of

### Paints and Paper Hangings

Moore's Pure House Colors  
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Kauri Guaranteed Floor Varnish  
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*Stores, Markets, Milkmen, Boarding houses taking*

1 ton or more **.40** per 100 lbs.  
at one delivery

Less than 1 ton **.50** per 100 lbs.

Family trade **.60** per 100 lbs.

### AYERS BROS.

Manchester - Mass.

#### MANCHESTER

Reginald Diggdon is home after a trip with his father to South America.

The quarantine has been lifted at the home of George Younger, Lincoln street.

Joseph Waugh, a recently discharged member of the 82d Division, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Gallagher.

Thomas A. Baker, who returned last week from St. Augustine, Fla., has commenced his summer engagement at Bullock Bros.' store.

William Cragg, who was operated on at the Mass. Genl. hospital last Friday for appendicitis, is rapidly recovering and expects to be up in a few days.

Work has been commenced on the new house being built for Leonardo W. Carter, on the Carter property off School street. The house will be a two-story wooden structure, 24x36, of very attractive bungalow design. The contract has been let to Roberts & Hoare.

## KAPLAN the only up-to-date Ladies and Gents TAILOR

has been making fine clothes for Manchester people for 15 years.

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by coming down to see*

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Work Called for and Delivered

MANCHESTER

Ernest Valentine is out with a new six cylinder touring car.

John Fritz visited with friends and relatives in town this week.

Miss Emma Prest spent the week-end visiting in Medford and Lawrence.

Daniel O'Brien, of Salem, has entered the employ of the North Shore Market Co.

Some of the Boy Scouts were out Tuesday distributing postcards in the interest of the Salvation Army drive.

James Patterson, one of the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Smith's Point, is very ill at his home as the result of complications arising from a recent attack of influenza.

Susan Matheson, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Matheson, received a bad fall from the piazza of her home, Monday evening, severely spraining and possibly breaking her right forearm.

The Manchester club is planning another one of the enjoyable smokers for this evening and will have as speaker on this occasion Major Wm. H. Morgan, a statistical officer of General Headquarters Company.

The Boy Scouts were given a treat last week in the shape of a talk by Harold Hatch, a discharged member of Uncle Sam's navy and at one time a member of the famous marines, that did such wonderful work in the great drive last July.

The case of Thomas Welch, of Gloucester, who figured in the automobile accident on Washington street, recently, was called in Salem court, Tuesday, and at request of council was continued for one week. Welch's brother had figured in an aeroplane accident the day before.

WILL MAKE TRIP TO ARNOLD ARBORETUM SATURDAY

A trip of unusual interest has been arranged by the North Shore Horticultural society for tomorrow—Saturday—to which the public is invited. Permission has been granted by the authorities at the Arnold Arboretum at Jamaica Plain for automobile parties to drive through these wonderful grounds, which at this time are particularly beautiful with the magnificent display of lilacs of every known variety.

This is a free trip to the public, provided one furnishes his own transportation. The society will provide for entrance to the arboretum.

The autos will leave Horticultural hall about nine o'clock. It is expected there will be twenty or twenty-five cars.

WASH DAY ROBBERY!

WHY NOT rob wash-day of its terrors by getting a THOR ELECTRIC WASHER right away. No more back aches—no more wringing till your arms ache—none of that RUB, RUB, RUB that wears out both your strength and your clothes.

Inquire about the plans for purchasing one of these labor savers on the new pay as you wash basis. Small payment down and one year in which to pay balance.

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM FOR MANCHESTER SCHOOLS

The annual Memorial Day exercises of the George A. Priest school, Manchester, will be held in Town hall, next Thursday afternoon, May 29, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Following is the program:

- 1 Salute to Flag, School
- “Star Spangled Banner”
- 2 Exercise, Soldiers of '61-'65, Grade III
- 3 Exercise, “Three Flags,” Grades III, IV
- 4 Chorus,
  - (a) “Our Country's Heroes,”
  - (b) “Flag of Our Native Land,”Lower Grades
- 5 “American's Creed,”
  - John Neary, Oscar Erickson, Sub-Freshman Class
- 6 Chorus, “The Americans Come,”
  - Grades V, VI, VII, VIII & Sub-Freshman
- 7 Exercise, “Who Won the War,” Grade IV
- 8 Song, “The Torchbearers,” Upper Grades
- 9 Gettysburg Address,
  - Gordon Wade, Grade VIII
- 10 Chorus, “Under the Stars and Stripes,” School
- 11 Addresses, (Boys '61-65) (Boys 1914-18)

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LOCAL EXPRESSING  
Furniture and Piano Moving by Auto Trucks—Long Distance or Local  
Rubbish and Garbage Collected  
Tel. 11-W P. O. Box 223  
Res.: Morse Ct., Manchester

- 12 Song, “America the Beautiful,” School
  - 13 (a) Exercise, Grade V
  - (b) Recitation, “The Yankee Smile,”
    - James Gallagher, Grade VI
  - 14 Song, “Two Grenadiers,”
    - Three Upper Grades
  - 15 Recitation, “In Flanders Fields,”
    - Pauline Hayden, Grade VII
  - 16 “America,” School
- “Don't change your husband.” adv.



## MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Clara G. Miller, of Skagway, Alaska, was a guest of Mrs. D. C. Ballou last week.

Ralph Gardner returned last Sunday from Nova Scotia, where he spent a few days visiting relatives and friends.

The "Seahurst" is now open and among its recent patrons are Mrs. J. S. Ford, Miss Brinley, Miss Winslow and C. P. Sampson.

Services will be held in the Village church, Sunday, at 10.45 a. m., with preaching by the pastor, whose subject will be "The Recompense of Sacrifice."

Marion Scott, who has been confined to her room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd for several weeks with scarlet fever, is now fully recovered and she has returned to her school (Manchester High).

Cards announcing the engagement of Beatrice Gertrude Story, of this village and Frederick Cushing Carter, of Sherborn, have been received here. Miss Story, who is now teaching in Sherborn, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Story.

Romulo Larralde and Augustine Cardenas, of Monteray, Mexico—two young men who have had exceptional opportunities for travel and sightseeing in various parts of the world, and who plan to enter Harvard college next fall, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou. Among all the wonderful and beautiful places that these young fellows have seen there is none, according to their judgment, more beautiful than Magnolia. And other widely-traveled people share their opinion in this matter.

While attempting to cross Magnolia avenue, opposite P. S. Lycett's store, last Monday, late in the afternoon, on his bicycle, Lester Sterling was hit by an automobile driven by Frank H. Davis. As soon as possible Mr. Davis stopped his car, picked up the boy, carried him to his home and summoned a physician, who, upon examination, discovered that no bones were broken, though his left leg was somewhat bruised and cut by the bicycle which was totally demolished and that doubtless saved the boy's life. At this writing (Wednesday night) Lester is comfortable and is expected to be out again in a few days.

Human improvement is from within outward.—FROUDE.

"It ain't the individual nor the army, as a whole,

**Forestry  
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## Theatres



"FLO-FLO" DELIGHTS BOSTON AUDIENCES—LINGERIE, LILTING LYRICS AND LAUGHTER REIGN

The present Boston theatrical season's greatest musical comedy success is the honor won by John Cort's musical sensation, "Flo-Flo," which has been crowding the Tremont theatre for the past six weeks and has now outlasted all its rivals in the field. The reason for this is because it dispenses such fun and music delights coupled with such a costume display as has never before been exhibited in the hub of New England. Folk of both sexes revel in the famous lingerie parade in which there is exhibited upon beautiful young lady models the most ravishing examples of milady's frocks and furbelows in bewildering splendor. From boudoir to bridal costume there is shown everything that delights the feminine heart, and the well recognized truism that men find as keen a pleasure in observing the fancies of feminine toilette as the other sex finds ample proof in the manner in which they respond.

But it must not be considered that the lingerie display forms the main appeal of the show. It is the most humorous and best played of musical plays, with real plot and merry situations. Its story deals with incidents in the life of "Flo-Flo," the model in a smart women's wear shop to whom come various characters, and

she is the central figure of a love romance. The contributing personages on whom devolve the fund of the piece are the venturesome financial backer, the masculine manager of the shop, and the two wayward young men employed as floorwalkers. Through them the fun flows fast and furious, and the lilting lyrics together with the attendant dances dress the action with tuneful liveliness that never allows the spectator to feel restless.

## COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

When Mr. Henry Jewett gave Shaw's "Candida," at the Copley Repertory theatre, Boston, during his first season there, both the play and the performance met with a huge success. He will now revive it for a single week, beginning next Monday evening, and it promises a popularity equal to that of its first presentation at that house. "Candida" was one of the first of the Shaw plays to be acted in this country, and it has remained ever since one of his most popular comedies.

## LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY

*Week of May 26*

Mon. and Tues.—Elsie Ferguson in "Eyes of the Soul." Bryant Washburn in "Something to Do."

Wed. and Thurs.—Elliott Dexter and Gloria Swanson in "For Better For Worse." Charlie Chaplin in "Night at the Show."

Fri. and Sat.—Charles Ray in "Greased Lightning." Marie Walcamp in "The Red Glove." Christie Comedy, "Sally's Blighted Career."

**R. E. Henderson**

Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

**Leopard Moth  
Work . . .**



## BEVERLY FARMS

A number of Beverly Farms streets have just received a resurfacing of dust laying road oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson, of Greenfield, have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mrs. Ella Grove and two children, of Baltimore, Md., are here visiting Mrs. Grove's mother, Mrs. Sadie Low, Hale street.

Several families have recently moved to Beverly Farms, occupying some of the tenements that have been vacant since last fall. Other tenements have been rented for early occupancy.

At their meeting in G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening Preston W. R. corps initiated nine new members. They also made arrangements for carrying out their usual Memorial Day plans.

Last Tuesday evening was observed by the scholars of the Beverly Farms school as Parents' Day. An interesting feature was the exhibition of the work that they have accomplished during the year. There was a large attendance.

The Beverly Farms committee in charge of the drive for the Salvation Army has been very active since Tuesday and has met with good success. Besides a house to house canvass, selling doughnuts and other features have been in operation, all of which have brought in more or less funds.

Flowers for Memorial Day will no doubt be scarce, but Preston post, 188, G. A. R., will need quite a supply in order that all the graves of the soldier and sailor dead may properly be taken care of. If those who have any flowers to spare will send them to G. A. R. hall on the morning of Memorial Day, a committee will be there to receive them, and the flowers will be much appreciated.

The Girls' club, of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, will hold their annual "at home" in the chapel of the church, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The parents and friends of the girls who are members of the club are cordially invited to attend this open meeting. There will be an address by Miss May MacSkimmon, of Brookline. Miss MacSkimmon is a well-known educator and is very much in demand, and the club is fortunate in being able to present so able a speaker. An exhibit of the work of the club made during the winter will also be held. There will be a social hour. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of friends of the members of the club. There will be refreshments.

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Eggs and Butter

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WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

## Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

The Page and Shaw tea room at Pride's Crossing is now open for the season.

Mrs. Lydia Elliott, of Haskell st., has gone to North Beverly to visit for several weeks her daughter, Mrs. George Carr.

Police officer Calvin L. Williams was confined to the house last week with a heavy cold. He was able to be on duty again Wednesday.

John Connolly, son of the late Michael Connolly, is another Beverly Farms boy who has just arrived home from overseas. He has received his discharge from the service.

A party of Beverly Farms young ladies gave a "Welcome Home" party last evening in Marshall's hall, to the local boys who were members of Battery F, to which all the boys here who were in the service were invited.

The executive committee on the big "welcome home" celebration at Beverly Farms held a meeting in G. A. R. hall last Monday evening and perfected their plans. One feature that is very probable is a Roll of Honor that will probably be placed in the public library, with proper services.

Howard Fisher, a former well-known Beverly Farms boy, now living at Beverly Cove, has been presented with a check for \$50 by the Bass River Court of Foresters, of which he is a member. Fisher lost the use of his arm while in the service in France with Battery F, and the limb is not wholly well yet.

A surprise party was given to John Murphy on Monday evening by about twenty of his former school chums, the event taking place at the home of the Misses Rose and Mary Smith, on Hart street. Murphy, who has just returned from overseas service, was presented with a class ring. The evening was most happily spent with music and in a social way, including the serving of refreshments.

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REGENT THEATRE, BEVERLY  
Week of May 26

Mon. and Tues.—Peggie Hyland in  
"Bonnie Annie Laurie." Antonio  
Moreno and Carol Holloway in "Per-  
ils of Thunder Mountains."

Wed. and Thurs.—Frank Keenan  
in "The Midnight Stage." "Lure of  
the Circus."

Fri. and Sat.—The Lee Kiddies in  
"Smiles." Ruth Roland in "The  
Tiger's Trail."

Caps and hats—new spring styles—  
at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

EDWARD H. LALLY  
MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hurley returned to their home in Waterville, Me., yesterday, after a pleasant week's stay here, visiting friends.

At St. John's church at Beverly Farms there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Ascension day, Thursday, May 29, at 11 a. m.

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

It is reported that Cornelius J. Donovan, of Cambridge, and a former well-known Beverly Farms young man, is seriously ill at a Boston hospital.

George S. Day, who since his entry into the service, has been stationed at the Plattsburg, N. Y., camp, is again in the hospital there undergoing treatment. His discharge from the service is evidently held up because of his inability to regain his full health.

Elm and maple trees have been planted on Herrick street and Sohler road, leading to the Beverly hospital, in memory of the Beverly boys who died in the service. In the honor list are the following from Beverly Farms, who paid the supreme sacrifice: Michael Cadigan, Francis J. Kelleher, Capt. Nathaniel S. Simpkins and Edward O. Burchstead.

## Make Your Idle Funds Work

If you have money awaiting investment make it work for you by putting it into a *Certificate of Deposit*.

Interest paid for every day the money is in our bank.

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"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## TUNIPOO INN

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MASS.

*will open for the season on June 15*

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Everything at Lowest Prices—No Delivery—No Overhead Expense

**PETER F. WARD, Manager**

30 WEST STREET, TELEPHONE 78-M., BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Perkins, of Barre, Vt., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

John Waugh, a former employee of the Arthur F. Luke estate, has just returned from a year's overseas service, and has been discharged.

Mrs. Louis Voorhees, of West st., was one of a party of Danvers Center ladies to enjoy a day's outing in a camp cottage at Putnamville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haney, of Port Credit, Canada, have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, corner Everett and Haskell streets.

A number of the members of Preston W. R. corps will go to Manchester this evening to attend the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Comrade and Mrs. Enoch Crombie.

Henry Durant and his son, Arthur, who recently moved to Lynnfield, are employed there at the Wardhurst Inn, which is conducted by the well-known former actor "Hap" Ward.

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, is passing out a card containing the B. & M. timetable, revised to date, and showing the arrival and departure of trains at all the Gloucester branch stations.

Mrs. Sarah Crowell, one of Beverly Farms' oldest and esteemed residents, who early in March fell and broke her hip, is still at the Beverly hospital. Many of her friends who call to see her, report she is slowly improving.

## Advertising

Like heat intensifies action.

## ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF WAR RELICS

There is a wonderfully attractive collection of war relics on exhibition at the American Red Cross headquarters on Hale street, Beverly. There is one of the famous German war crosses and a plumed hat of the Death Head Hussars, one of the Kaiser's crack regiments. There are only two such hats in this country. There is a piece of a Zeppelin brought down while raiding one of the Red Cross hospitals in France, swords taken from German officers and pictures taken at Cerbville, and other most interesting souvenirs. They were brought home from France by Dr. Eleanor B. Kilham.

## ESSEX COUNTY W. R. C.

The Essex County association, W. R. C., will meet with Corps 34, Salem, at 10.30 a. m., Wednesday, June 11, at Calvary Baptist church, Bridge street.

New styles in spring and summer shoes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

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## PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

*(Continued from page 15)*

camp, but when it was learned the drive was on orders were received to return and they were sent to the Toule sector, and there he had about 600 men under his care. These were civilians and for work done no pay was taken, but the people were very grateful and were always giving some present, usually something to eat—eggs or chickens or something like that. During this time they had very pleasant time, with ball games, horse back and auto riding for diversions.

Here, while the surgeon was away, Dr. Willis was called upon to sew up a cut in a man's head, which required six stitches, and also set a broken leg. Both patients lived. On May 30 they were sent with a construction gang to a labor camp for ten days. Then to the 101st Engineers with Co. F, and went into the big fight at Chateau-Thierry. Detained a short distance away and here the experience was entirely different. Although the night was very dark the big guns were keeping up a continuous booming and the flashes lit up the whole sky.

"Here I had an opportunity to see the American 'doughboys' on their march to and from the front."

At this point the doctor stopped to pay a tribute to the doughboy. "One cannot say enough for or about them," he said, "and little do you people back here realize all they did and went through for you. How they lived under all sorts of conditions, sleeping in the muddy trenches, fighting all day and going through it day after day. No one knows what they suffered and when they came out in November they were literally worn to a frazzle. But it was a most wonderful piece of work and they deserve all credit for it.

"In the town of Montigny, where I was next stationed the Germans started in shelling the town the day we got in and put over two big ones in the afternoon. Being very tired I retired about eight that evening and was located in the second floor of a French house, but was very uneasy, and about eleven o'clock had just dosed off when whiz! boom! bang! a big one went off right under my window, it seemed, and as soon as it struck I was out of bed and dressed in short order and I was soon hunting for a safer place, which in France at this time is always the cellar. There I found two young girls, an American sergeant, a priest, two old ladies and a French interpreter fast asleep.

"There was no more room so I was obliged to clear out another part of the cellar and I slept there for the

rest of the night.

"On July 18 the 101st Engineers moved up and on the road from Paris to Chateau-Thierry I saw plenty of the evidences of war. This had been fought over the day previous and the road was littered with felled trees, broken wagons, automobiles, war equipment and dead horses and Germans."

The doctor was assigned to the 101st Ambulance Co. dressing station at a big French farm. The ambulances were bringing in the wounded as fast as possible and probably an acre of the farm was covered with wounded, of whom the shell shock cases seemed the most pitiful, as at every explosion of a gun these poor fellows would bounce from their litters in a perfect frenzy.

"The moving of the company to this point was an error, and that night we received orders to start back; after going a few miles, we were very tired, so I wandered off in a field and laid down to sleep. In about an hour I was awakened by rain and by the flashes of the guns. I saw I was sleeping in the midst of about 25 horses. Needless to say I hunted another place and by the gun flashes located a barn where I slept the rest of the night.

"We then went up to the front again with the 42d Division and we were under very severe shelling for eight days. We were then relieved and sent back to Chateau-Thierry and stayed there one night. Here we had an opportunity to see samples of German vandalism—pictures, furniture and mirrors smashed, houses wrecked, all without any reason.

"I was transferred as division dental supply officer, which meant that we must get the dental supplies needed by the 30 dentists in the division up to them. Sometimes these trips were made on horse back, by auto or going up on a truck to the front.

"I next went to St. Mihiel and here had charge of the examination of the 2200 German prisoners that were taken in this sector in the drive. They were searched, and all papers, knives, razors, matches or whistles, in fact everything but food, pipes or religious books were taken, and it was interesting to note that without exception they all had a testament or some religious paper. They were men well over 40 years of age or boys under 18.

"Saw German dugouts, very nicely fitted up with all necessary equipment and conveniences.

"From here we went to Verdun, which as a city was a complete wreck, not a house standing and the Germans shelling it with terrible accuracy every day. The people, how-

ever, had constructed an underground city with stores, eating places, halls, etc., so they were still living there. Here I saw some wonderful cases of dentistry.

"From there I went to Montigny, where the flu was very bad; then came the signing of the armistice on November 11 and the heaviest barrage was kept up all the forenoon, on both sides, until 10.59, when suddenly it was as quiet as a church-yard and at 11 o'clock the chimes from the cathedral of Verdun rang out for the first time in four years."

From there the doctor went back to Brest and then to the states and Camp Devens, where he received his discharge.

The doctor then gave a few minutes to the dental clinic, of which he is to have charge.

He asked for the coöperation of the parents in this necessary work.

"We all know the value of teeth," he said, "and what it means to neglect them, and one cannot have health without caring for the teeth.

"Already a preliminary examination of the pupils of the Price school has been made and about 95 percent had been found with defective teeth. The Priest school was some better, only 88 percent defectives being found so far.

"This work is to be taken up through all the grades, including the 9th, and cards will be sent to the parents requesting that children needing attention be sent to a dentist. It is not compulsory to send them to the clinic, but if it is done a charge of 25 cents each will be made. The clinics will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the emergency rooms, 13 Beach street, where a most complete equipment has been provided for the treatment of the children."

The doctor stated that in one year's time he expected to see every child with perfect teeth.

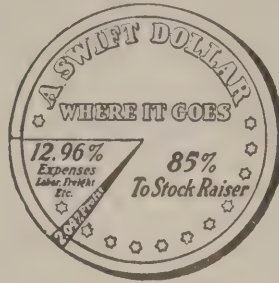
The children will also be instructed in the use of the tooth brush and most wonderful results are expected in the stamping out of various children's diseases, such as mumps and measles, through care of the teeth.

As good work will be done in the clinic as in a private office, and many a child who has been backward in their studies will prove anything but a drone after receiving proper dental treatment. All that is necessary is the hearty coöperation of the parents.

The meeting closed with the boys singing the chorus of "Till We Meet Again," after which a social hour followed, during which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



# Let Us Send You a "Swift Dollar" For a Pocket Piece *It will interest you*



It shows where the money goes that Swift & Company takes in.

It shows that out of every dollar received by Swift & Company from the sale of meat and by-products in 1918:

1	Swift & Company paid for live animals	-	-	-	85.00 cents
2	Swift & Company paid out for labor, freight and other expenses	-	-	-	12.96 cents
3	Swift & Company had left a profit of only	-	-	-	2.04 cents
					<u>100.00</u>

The 2.04 cents remaining as profit equals only a fraction of a cent per pound. It is too small to affect materially the price of live stock to the farmer or the price of meat to the consumer.

*A "Swift Dollar" will be mailed you on request. Address*

## Swift & Company

U. S. Yards, Chicago

### SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF M. S. P. C. C. DIRECTORS

At the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, held May 20th at the society's rooms, 43 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, C. C. Carstens, general secretary, in his report stated that in the first six months of the society's year 6260 children had received its

protection, and careful investigations had been conducted in 2057 homes. In 631 of these homes conditions were so bad that the 1694 children involved were brought to the attention of the courts, thereby improving conditions so that only 419 of these had to be removed from their homes. Twenty-eight men were prosecuted for chastity crimes and 107 parents were prosecuted for non-support and

neglect of their children.

John H. Sturgis, treasurer, stated that the society's expenses for the first six months of 1919 had exceeded its current income by \$9,000.

He who has learned to obey, will know how to command.—SOLON.

Have a place for everything and everything in its place.

SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,  
CEMENTING, BOLTING  
and INSECT WORK.

**R. E. HENDERSON**  
Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone.

# CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

## MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational,** Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church.**—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church,** Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8.00 and 10.00 a. m. Beginning June 1—7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

## BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month).

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church,** Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's,** Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

## MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational,** Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

# TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



## NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

## TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

## SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

## WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

press from Magnolia, as in previous years, the Beverly people want the stops to be extended to include that station.

*Who never doubted, never half believed;  
Where doubt, there truth is — 'tis her shadow.*

## FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY.  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell. Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## PARK DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

### HATS OFF!

Hats off!  
Along the street there comes  
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,  
A flash of color beneath the sky:  
Hats off!  
The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines,  
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.  
Hats off!  
The colors before us fly;  
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,  
Fought to make and to save the State;  
Weary marches and sinking ships;  
Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty and years of peace,  
March of a strong land's swift increase:  
Equal justice, right and law,  
Stately honor and reverent awe;

Sign of a nation, great and strong  
To ward her people from foreign wrong;  
Pride and glory and honor, all  
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!  
Along the street there comes  
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;  
And loyal hearts are beating high:  
Hats off!

The flag is passing by!  
—H. H. Bennett.

He that is good at making excuses  
is seldom good at anything else.—  
FRANKLIN.

Not getting the better of another  
person, but getting the best out of  
one's self is success.

## WANT EXPRESS TO STOP AT BEVERLY

A public hearing was given on the petition of Charles B. Strecker, United States treasurer in Boston, and numerous residents of Gloucester and Rockport, asking the public service commission to restore the express train on the B. & M. leaving Rockport for Boston at 7.50 a. m., and returning from Boston at 4.58 p. m., as an express from Magnolia instead of Montserrat.

The train is now scheduled to go on Monday, June 2, running express between Montserrat and Boston, and while the Gloucester and Rockport petitioners want the train to run ex-



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.19	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
s2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	3.00	3.07	3.56
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.24	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20	<b>Sundays</b>		
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

\* Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

Report of the Condition of  
**THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY,**  
of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business, May 12th, 1919, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner:

<b>Assets</b>	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds,	\$ 63,578.87
Other stocks and bonds,	163,972.43
Loans on real estate,	178,260.00
Demand loans with collateral,	60,787.50
Time loans with collateral,	13,480.94
Other time loans,	56,727.07
Overdrafts,	51.11
Banking house, furniture and fixtures,	1,517.39
Safe deposit vaults,	4,000.00
Other assets,	83.08
Due from reserve banks,	57,709.88
Cash: Currency and specie,	43,379.54
	<b>\$943,547.81</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>	
Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

## ROBERTS & HOARE

*Contractors and Builders*

**Contract Work a Specialty**  
**Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone Connection

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

**ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY**  
BEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS MANCHESTER HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

## PUBLICOVER BROS.

*Contractors and Builders*

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.  
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High st., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

## JOHN F. SCOTT

## Plumbing and Heating

*Personal attention given to all work*  
*35 years' experience*

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

## HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

*Building and Repairing*

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

## Edward F. Height

**Carpenter and Builder**

**JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO**

12 DESMOND AVE.,

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone Connection

Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	16,954.53
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	757,676.12
Certified checks,	17.30
Treasurer's checks,	3,896.84
Deposits (time),	
Open accounts, not payable within 30 days,	40,000.00
Other liabilities,	3.02
	<b>\$943,547.81</b>

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: Currency and specie, 6.18 percent; deposited in reserve banks, 5.72 percent; U. S. and Mass. Bonds, 3.07 percent.

Essex, ss.

May 21, 1919.

Then personally appeared Harry W.

Purington, treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts, president, and Michael J. Callahan, Everett L. Edmands, Maynard B. Gilman and William Hoare, directors of the Manchester Trust Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,  
GEO. E. WILLMONTON,  
Notary Public.

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*  
The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.



**NOTICE**—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## New Capes to Go With "That" Dress

**I**T'S difficult to think of a dress without also thinking of a cape. Fashion has certainly settled upon the Cape, combined with a Dress, preferably of the tailored type, as one of her most approved expressions.

OUR customers will be glad to see this new arrival of Capes from New York—the very latest models to be sure—which will afford many opportunities for choosing a smart style to go with "that" dress. Stylish models, many individual in effect, full sweep, hanging in graceful folds, developed in fine serges, tricotine, etc., including many novelties with checked velour collar and cuffs. In every instance prices are very moderate.

**\$10 to \$45**

**Salem's Best Dry Goods Shop**

### MANCHESTER WOMEN ENTERTAIN VETERANS AT SOLDIERS' HOME

A delegation from Allen Relief corps, 119, visited the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, Wednesday. In the afternoon a visit was made to the sick wards and the patients were all treated with chocolates or fruit. In the evening a minstrel show and farce was presented by the Manchester contingent. At the conclusion of the performance the audience gave three rousing cheers for the Manchester corps, and voted it one of the best entertainments of the season. The "end men" were Mrs. Harry Slade, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Hannah Tappan and Mrs. John Prest.

Other features of the program were readings by Mrs. Prest and Mrs. Seddie Follett. The characters in the 2-act farce were: Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. Carrie Cook, Mrs. John Prest, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Hannah Tappan.

Praise that was particularly pleasing was the remark of one of the veterans "That he always looked forward to the visit from the Manchester corps, as they were always sure of something good."

Arrangements for this visit were in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Nellie Smith was chairman. The trip was made by bus as far as Lynn, and then by trolley to Chelsea.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### MANCHESTER

We were glad to welcome back the two victims of scarlet fever, Miss Marian Scott and G. Dana Younger. The students at the High school are still examined every other day.

Anyone having an average percent of 90 in any study will be exempt from the final examination upon it. Two hours will be given for each test, three days being set aside for them.

An interesting and well played game took place at Ipswich, Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, between Ipswich and Manchester high. Although there was a heavy mist it did not interfere with the players. Butler pitched a steady game, and Roberts caught well. Till, who played for the first time this season, covered first base in excellent shape. The rest of the team gave good support. Hinkley pitched for Ipswich, King and Brown catching. The score was close throughout and tied in the 9th inning. Ipswich won in the 10th by one run, making the score 8 to 7. Three automobile parties went over and everybody had a dandy time, going to the Parker River House in Newburyport for supper.

Trunk and bag repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

### HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Fred Stone and Bryant Washburn will be the stars featured in "Under the Top" and "Venus in the East," respectively, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening.

For next Tuesday, Manager Sanborn has arranged to show the big specialty film—in 7 reels—"Don't Change Your Husband." This is one of the productions of Cecil B. De Mille and has been much advertised.

Next Saturday—May 31—William S. Hart in "Breed of Men" and Shirley Mason in "The Winning Girl" will be the features.

### OLD CLOTHES GOING FAST

It may give great satisfaction to those who ransacked their old trunks and denuded the hooks of their closets to make their contribution to "old clothes week," to know that the first 10,000-ton shipment of clothing has reached the other side and is being distributed. Two shipments leave New York weekly.

Fifty workers at the A. R. C. Brooklyn warehouse are engaged in sorting and packing the clothing into 150-pound bales. These uniform bales are turned out at five-minute intervals by a quick and powerful electric press.



# Now Is the Time to Order Your Awnings

*Porch Awnings  
Window Awnings  
Garden Awnings*

*Wind Shields  
Drop Shades  
Porch Curtains*

To insure delivery at the time most convenient to you, and to assure a complete and satisfactory choice of materials.

All our awnings are custom-made in our own factory by skilled workmen who understand thoroughly the art of cutting and the perfect fitting on the frames.

Men will be sent to your home, or business house, to estimate and advise on the cost of awning work and to show samples---without obligating you in any way.

*Hotels, Apartments, Stores and Homes given special attention.*

All awnings ordered now will be held until you are ready for them.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**  
BOSTON

## Bedding Plants and Cut Flowers

**F**OLIAGE PLANTS, Porch and Window Boxes, Hanging Baskets and Trailing Vines add a wealth of color and charm to the exterior of your home. The out-of-doors treatment of your dwelling reflects most delightfully your artistic taste and skill in plant arrangement.

WE HAVE an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

AT all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

**RALPH W. WARD**

Beverly Cove, near Cove School

Telephone 757-W Beverly

## AWNINGS

**E. L. Rowe & Son**  
(INCORPORATED)

Sail Makers and  
Ship Chandlers

FLAGS AND HAMMOCKS

33 Wharf Street

GLOUCESTER :: :: MASS.

TELEPHONE 190 GLOUCESTER

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

## AND REMINDER



Picturesque View at Old Neck, Manchester-by-the-Sea

Showing, at the right, Summer Home of late James T. Fields on "Thunderbolt Hill," to be occupied this summer by the William Dunlop Disstons, of Philadelphia; and, at the left, "Stone Lea," Summer Home of Miss Mary F. Bartlett, of Boston

TEN-CENTS-A-COPY · TWO-DOLLARS-A-YEAR

Vol. XVII  
No. 9

PUBLISHED BY  
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.  
33 BEACH ST. MANCHESTER, MASS.

Friday  
May 30, 1919





# LEWANDOS

CLEANSERS

DYERS

LAUNDERERS



## FINE LAUNDRY WORK

### Cleansing or Dyeing

of

BLANKETS

CURTAINS

DRAPERIES

TABLE LINEN

GLOVES

FEATHERS

and

CLOTHES OF ALL KINDS

for Men Women and Children

## SUMMER LOCATIONS

MANCHESTER SHOP 23 CENTRAL STREET  
Telephone Manchester 637

SALEM SHOP 72 WASHINGTON STREET  
Telephone Salem 1800

Collector Salem to Gloucester Tel. Manchester 320

LYNN SHOP 22 MUNROE STREET  
Telephone Lynn 1860

Collector Lynn to Marblehead Tel. Marblehead 344

EXECUTIVE OFFICES 286 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON  
Branch Exchange Telephone Back Bay 3900  
Connects all Boston Shops

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

PROVIDENCE

NEWPORT

AND LARGE CITIES OF THE EAST

## "YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

## Bedding Plants and Cut Flowers

**F**OLIAGE PLANTS, Porch and Window Boxes, Hanging Baskets and Trailing Vines add a wealth of color and charm to the exterior of your home. The out-of-doors treatment of your dwelling reflects most delightfully your artistic taste and skill in plant arrangement.

WE HAVE an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

AT all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

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BOSTON May 23, 1919.

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 Fellows Rd.,  
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Attention Mr. Hepburn, Mgr.

Gentlemen:

We submit herewith the results of the bacteriological examination of your samples of milk received from you on the 21st inst. These samples, marked 1, 2, 3, and 4, were received in excellent condition.

Sample	Bacteria per o.o.	Microscopical exam.
Barn 1	2,400	OK
Barn 2	2,000	OK
Barn 3	3,000	OK
Barn 4	800	OK

These figures, as you doubtless know, are well below the standard for bacterial counts and plainly show the great care in production and handling which the milk receives. The microscopical examination also gave no evidence of undesirable types of organisms or body cells and we have no hesitancy in pronouncing this a first class milk.

Very truly yours,  
 THE BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY,  
 Burton G. Philbrick.

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, May 30, 1919

No. 9

## Recent Improvements Along the North Shore

Few New Houses Found This Season in This Section, Where Building Activities Have Not Been of Great Importance

By CHARLES ELMER ALEXANDER

(In Boston Transcript, May 24, 1919)

NOT in years has there been such a lack of activity in building operations at the various places along the North Shore as that which has characterized the past fall and winter months. Usually, considerable work is begun in the spring and summer seasons, and continues actively throughout the following months, but the past year has been an exception to these former conditions. Government restrictions against private building, before the armistice was signed, formed one factor with which architects and their clients wishing new homes had to reckon, and with such restrictions removed, other problems have entered into the consideration of building plans.

The high cost of lumber, hardware and other building materials has caused many intending builders to hesitate about going on with their plans, but the numerous labor interests, with their problems of hours and wages, have had probably a still stronger influence in delaying decisions to build. It is said by architects that, whereas labor formerly could be figured as representing perhaps one-third of the entire cost of building a house, and materials the other two-thirds, these proportionate parts are now, practically reversed, with labor forming the chief consideration of cost. However, architects and builders practically all declare that postponement of plans till perhaps another year, or even longer, will avail little to the advantage of those intending to build. It is not thought that any building materials will be available another year at lower prices than prevailing charges, and that to defer carrying out plans for houses will result in no saving.

In some of the offices of Boston architects plans for

houses are now held in abeyance. Some of these plans have long been ready, but work in carrying them out has been delayed, and finally indefinitely deferred, although those for whom the plans have been made have not actually abandoned their intention to build sometime. Architects feel that "now is the accepted time," and contractors and builders likewise express the opinion that further delay in putting plans into execution will not find future lower values.

Architects' offices which throughout the war showed inactivity, with smaller staffs of draughtsmen, are taking on new life and interest, although this applies more to plans for buildings of public character, such as libraries, hospitals, churches, schools and the like, rather than to private residences. In various places, work of this kind is under way, with foundations begun, or building operations well along.

### *Changes at Beverly Farms and Thereabout*

No new house for summer occupancy is found at Beverly Farms this season, and since the completion of the George A. Dobyne place, on West street, and which has been named "Inglelowe," no really important work has been undertaken. The Dobyne place, however, stands out as a distinctly notable house, quaint and rambling in its English type of architecture. This season's work at this part of the North Shore is confined to alteration of, and an addition to, the Sydney E. Hutchinson estate on West st., at one end of the bathing beach, at the other end of which is the Dobyne residence. The old-time Ober house on Hale st. has been considerably changed, this season, and at the estate of Justice William Caleb Loring, at Pride's, changes are under way to improve the place.



A SECTION OF THE NORTH SHORE BOULEVARD, AT LYNN



Ever since he first joined the North Shore summer colony, Sydney E. Hutchinson has steadily been developing his estate at Beverly Farms, where his place occupies several acres spread over both sides of the public highway, West st. A material addition to the house is now in process of building. The place has been given the name of "Sydith Terrace," combining the given names of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. The latter was formerly Miss Edith L. Stotesbury. The addition is of brick and concrete fireproof construction and is of two stories, connecting on the lower floor with the large living room of the house by means of French doors, each side of the fireplace. The addition, with its tiled floor, will be used as a sun parlor. It has a fireplace for comfort on chilly days. The second floor of the new part will give a spacious dressing room and a new bathroom for Mrs. Hutchinson, connecting with her bedroom. Each of these rooms, the dressing room and bath, is provided with a fire place. In Mr. Hutchinson's own suite a new bathroom and a dressing room have been gained by the alterations, each room having a fireplace. By these changes five new fireplaces are gained, among them those in the two bathrooms, an unusual means of heating such rooms. The living room also has undergone some slight changes which, while unimportant in themselves, will make the house more attractive. There have been new chimneys, also. The exterior finish of the addition will be of plaster, to correspond to the main part of the house. The various changes are being carried out for Mr. Hutchinson by W. H. Cram, a Beverly builder, from plans prepared by Arnold H. Moses, a Philadelphia architect.

#### *Old-Time House Modernized*

Remodelling of the old-time house on what formerly was the Ober place on Hale st. at Beverly Farms and adjoining the estate of Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, Ind., who has added it to his place, will make the house comfortable and far more modern in its arrangements while not destroying the old-time look of its exterior, which has been newly painted. Four new bathrooms are gained, among other improvements. The work was done by Publicover Bros., of Beverly Farms. It is understood that the Beveridges will occupy this remodelled house, and that their larger house, the stone mansion known as "Selwood," will be occupied by others, as lessees. It was formerly the home of Thomas M. McKee, for whom it was built long ago.

At Justice William Caleb Loring's place at Pride's Crossing an addition is being made to the stable, to give garage accommodation. The addition is of two stories with room for two cars and a workroom, and above this a chauffeur's quarters. W. H. Cann, of Beverly, is doing the work.

#### *Hamilton-Wenham Marked by Little Activity*

In the Hamilton-Wenham section, this season is marked by no building activity, as regards Wenham, while at Hamilton work of interest is confined to changes made in behalf of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., who is to have eventually a large, well-developed estate. Mr. Tuckerman has acquired by purchase portions of the Dodge, the Pingree and the Hobbs estates, all adjoining and bordering on Gail ave., leading from Highland st. His holdings aggregate several acres and it is understood that he plans to gradually change and improve the property into a fine country estate. Nearest adjoining places are the estates of Julian Codman and Nathan Matthews. Remodelling of an old farmhouse will give Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman a most comfortable temporary home. The work is now in progress under the direction of Frank Trussell, of Hamilton, from plans by Bigelow & Wadsworth, Boston architects. The alterations will make possible a large living room, with

deep fireplace, and a spacious dining room, also having its fireplace. A brick-paved loggia adjoins the living room, and opening upon this is a bedroom, with connecting bath, planned as a guest room. In a long wing are found a new pantry for the butler, serving rooms, kitchen, laundry and servants' dining room. The second floor of this wing gives five bedrooms and a bath for servants' use. In the main part of the house four good-sized master's bedrooms and three baths are all well planned, as is a room with bath for guests. Over the loggia there is a sewing room. The front elevation is simple in type, the doorway marked by a fan light and plain columns at the porch. The exterior finish is broad clapboards and at the windows are shutters. The loggia is finished with latticed trimmings.

#### *Work at "Princemere" Progressing*

Reconstruction work begun last year at "Princemere," the estate of Frederick H. Prince, on the Beverly Farms-Wenham road, is still going on and seems to be nearing completion. The original little cottage standing directly on the highway has been so enlarged that its former appearance has been entirely changed, while following no special style of architecture. It is going to be just a comfortable house, with many well-arranged rooms, and various features give it a picturesque look. Parts of old-time houses, including doors, panels and ornamental cornices, have been used in the reconstruction work, with excellent effect, so that the interior is most interesting. At one end of the house is a spacious living room, a one-story wing with ample light on three sides and having a big fireplace. The various changes were planned by Mrs. Prince and have been carried out under her personal direction. The house is to be the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Prince's son, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., and his wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth Harding, of Washington, D. C.

#### *Magnolia Shows Little Change*

At "Rockledge," the Magnolia summer estate of J. Harrington Walker, of Detroit, the formal garden which is overlooked by the breakfast room of the house has gained an attractive wall fountain. It is placed at the end of the garden, where a few steps, covered by a pergola, lead to a higher terrace, and the fountain forms a background in its situation. There is an ornamental central portion, or fountain proper, showing a high upright flat stone, with relief carving of a head, below which are two small extended water basins, shell shaped. Flanking this central part are upright panels carved with heads and ornamental designs. All this part of the fountain was brought from an estate in the west, to be set up at Magnolia. A new wall and posts of re-enforced concrete construction with brackets and with balls atop show latticed work and make an interesting setting for the fountain proper. The basin of the fountain is surrounded by a grass terrace. The setting was planned in the Boston offices of Andrews, Rantoul & Jones and the work has been carried out by Frank L. Whitcomb & Bro., of Boston.

*A penny saved is a penny earned.  
And word by word is each lesson learned.*

How rapidly do rats multiply?

The common rat may breed five times in a season and have from six to twenty-three young in a litter.

How may children help to exterminate rats and mice?

One or more traps are idle most of the time about every home. The boys and girls, too, can all band together and agree to keep every rat and mouse trap set the whole year through, to catch the last rat and mouse in the neighborhood and the first one that sets foot in it from outside.



## Few Changes and Improvements on Upper Shore

Active Season in Store for All North Shore  
Resorts, but Little in Line of New Houses

By KATHERINE GAUSS

SUMMER RESIDENTS returning to the North Shore this season will find few changes at the popular resorts which they are wont to frequent, for not in many years as there have been so little activity along building lines as in the present season. War times brought many restrictions, and last season brought no incentive to build, or any encouragement from the government, building operations being temporarily suspended.

This spring seems to be unusually quiet as far as the building of new homes is concerned, but there are many additions, and alterations going along among the cottagers, of a minor character, sometimes in the homes themselves and at other times just in the arrangement of the gardens, the building of walls and garages on the property.

At Nahant it may be said that not one new building has been erected, for the Caspar Motley house was completed last fall and the family has been spending the winter there. On the Lodge estate, the barracks which were used to house the soldiers are slowly being removed, while the walls near the entrance way are being strengthened and put in order. Nahant remains much the same, the cottagers, forming one of the most exclusive colonies of the North Shore, coming quietly to the Shore each season, many of them having been residents of this section since childhood, and the social activities are very quiet and strictly among those who form the population of the village and who centre about the exclusive Nahant club.

The wonderful sweep of the boulevard down from Nahant, by Sunset Hill, and on to Lynn, is one of the best rides on this section of the New England coast, providing a wonderful view of the open sea and a pleasing glimpse of the homes of Lynn and Swampscott society leaders. The broad and sandy beaches are the playground of thousands of people during the summer.

As the drive winds around, it is not long before the Swampscott section is reached, with its woodland roads leading into Clifton, Beach Bluff and Phillips Beach, all forming a suburb of Lynn. One of the oldtime landmarks, the Lincoln House on Puritan rd., will be missed by many, for that hotel, which was once a popular resort,

has been levelled to the ground, and before another year is over, summer homes will be built on this sightly spot.

The New Ocean House, brave in a new coat of light yellow paint, is ready for the biggest summer which this section has ever known, and this year the new annex will be in full running order and will be a great addition to the hotel proper. The cottages connected with the hotel have been painted and for those who bring large families, these quiet homes will be ready for them to commence housekeeping at once.

Swampscott section has some handsome and large residences and the abundance of trees, some of the finest maples to be found anywhere, give to these winding drives and estates a woodland appearance, almost hiding the residences from the gaze of the curious. The success of the war gardens in this vicinity have convinced the summer people that fresh vegetables out of one's own garden are much more palatable, and the caretakers on the various estates have their crops well above ground even now.

There are no new houses in this vicinity. Improvements have been made, to be sure, and gleaming coats of paint have been added to almost every wooden house in the section, doing away with the shabby look of some of the older residences. The Oakland House is open for the season today with J. F. Horton, of Boston, in charge, he being the new owner of the property.

Once again the road swings around, into Clifton and Phillips Beach, where more and more the houses are becoming year-round homes instead of just for summer. Here, too, there are few changes, and few new summer people, the greatest change being in the opening up of the marshland for more extensive farming operations than heretofore. Clifton has many spaces which could well be opened up and it will not be surprising if in the next few years, this section of the North Shore is built up with attractive houses.

The greatest change at Beach Bluff is in the Sidney Green property, which formerly was the Kelsey farm, for the house has been entirely made over and the grounds

(Continued on page 45)



NORTH SHORE GARDEN SCENE



## The House on the Moors, East Gloucester

Around Which Much of the Social Life of  
Cape Ann Colony Centers—Picturesque Estate

MARY HARROD NORTHERN

**D**OUBTLESS much efficient work will be carried on this summer, as in previous years, at the Gallery on the Moors, that quaint building erected on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Atwood at East Gloucester. This Gallery, as it is called, was built for the benefit of the neighboring colony of artists and was the first of a group of buildings constructed on the moorland, of which the Atwood house was the second. Artists and those artistically inclined, who summer at this seaport town, have appreciated the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood in allowing this building to be used for war-relief work, community plays, exhibitions of paintings—in fact, anything connected with the social and patriotic life of these enterprising people. Ever since its erection the owners have liberally thrown open its doors, not only for their summer guests, but for the citizens of Gloucester, as well.

The Community Theatre association came into existence through the efforts of this energetic host and hostess, who are constantly planning or suggesting interesting entertainments to be presented at the Gallery, thus broadening the field of artistic and dramatic accomplishment in the community.

But not only is the Gallery on the Moors an interesting feature,—the whole estate is most unusual and picturesque. To be sure it lacks formal or Italian gardens, but these would be out-of-keeping with the idea of the place. There is a consistent plan in the lay-out of the grounds resulting from careful and constant attention to details, which keeps the estate in touch with its name. The effect is of some old stone house of feudal history, situated on a bit of rugged moorland in the north of England or Scotland. The house, which is in the late Tudor style of architecture, crowns a rocky hill and it is difficult to conceive of any summer home more strikingly in keeping with its picturesque site. It is built almost entirely of granite, quarried from the site, while the breakfast room gable is of genuine half-timbered construction, with hand-hewn timbers. The space underneath the center of the house is spanned by a broad stone arch which forms a driveway and incidentally frames a glorious view of ocean and moor. The design is by the owner in conjunction with Cram & Ferguson, architects, and their combined efforts have certainly accomplished their intention to make this a most unusual dwelling.

At the rear, standing on the tiny veranda, which has

been so conveniently thrown out, one overlooks a rugged stretch of land, broken at the right by a charming pool bordered by many water plants. This part of the grounds

has apparently been left in its natural state, but in reality, hundreds of plants to carry out the correct semblance of a moor, have been introduced. The whole grounds, in fact, have been thoroughly gone over and re-created to produce a moorland setting and the success of these efforts is very apparent. The same thought has been brought to bear upon the surroundings of the house, where everything appears in a wild state, yet so carefully executed is the plan that no weeds intrude and each plant has its



House on the Moors, East Gloucester, Summer Residence of  
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood, of New York

own mission to fulfill. Wild flowers were planted in abundance, and our native junipers and pines, as well as the broad-leaved evergreens and many moor-loving plants, found homes here.

The entrance to the house is through the archway previously mentioned, whence a circular stone stairway leads to the upper level and to the great central hall which, like its medieval prototype, is the most important feature of the design of the house. Here, as in the old country mansions, a gallery has been introduced at the head of the stairway. This overlooks the hall and is used on festive occasions for the musicians, while the hall itself is used for dancing. Rough red tiles, quite in keeping with the plastered walls, form the floor, while the roof is of open timber work with hand-hewn beams. The lighting fixtures are of hand-wrought iron.

At the far end of the great hall is a quaint, hooded fireplace, in front of which stands a refectory table. Rare pieces of furniture, many of them almost priceless in value, have been placed in this hall, which add to it a further note of interest.

Opening off the hallway at the left is an enclosed veranda, with a large open fireplace which is used as a dining room. From its windows one overlooks broad stretches of moorland that seemingly meet the blue of the sky. The breakfast room, with its medieval furnishing, is at the right of the entrance hall. This is substituted for the customary dining room and has walls of structural stone and half-timber and a rough red tile floor, which combines happily with English casement windows. This room in turn opens on a small veranda with a wrought-iron balcony, commanding one of the

(Continued on page 46)



# November Eleventh in London

By GRACE BOYNTON MONKS



Miss Grace Boynton Monks

I HAPPENED to be on a bus going from Piccadilly to Liverpool street on Monday, November 11th, the day the armistice was signed. The maroons sounded while I was in Piccadilly. Instantly, everyone put out their flags. In one minute Piccadilly became brilliant with color, — the British, the American, the French flag everywhere, and some forehanded shopkeepers had the flags of the allies ready—and

it was wonderful to see how instantaneously the flags appeared. For three days there had been an intense quiet over London. The English were not going to be caught mafficking a second time.

There was a great crowd in front of the Junior Army and Navy stores, and the shop girls were throwing tiny Union Jacks out of the windows to the cheering throng beneath. London has a heart, and a big one, hidden under its fog and soot, and I think everyone that loves London will agree that heart to be Trafalgar square. By the time we reached it, people were pouring in from all quarters. The very lions seemed to roar, and Nelson presided over another of England's greatest days. The regulations usually so strict about buses had relaxed, and the top of ours was crowded. People swarmed onto any and every kind of vehicle. Taxis passed carrying seventeen passengers,—some standing on the running-board, others sitting on top,—lauries filled with soldiers and sailors, side cars carrying six passengers, passed in quick succession.

By the time we reached the Strand the people were so thick the bus had to go at a snail's pace. We stopped outside one of the big newspaper offices, where a tremendous crowd had gathered. Suddenly, the reporters and staff threw open the windows and flung the papers containing the great news into the street. The crowd nearly went mad. I have never heard such cheering. People jumped to catch the newspapers, and cheered till one turned all cold and then hot. We went slowly down the Strand past all manner of shouting humanity, and I shall never forget that first great burst of joy from the people. The London streets were packed with cheering crowds for several days, but that first great outburst, after the strain of four years, was the most spontaneous expression of a nation's joy one could possibly imagine. I wanted to sob, but waved my hat instead, and everyone was waving and shouting. I think not one of us quite knew what we were doing in the first few minutes we realized that the fighting on the western front had actually stopped.

By the Law Courts the bus turned down to the Embankment in despair of ever reaching its destination over its usual route to Liverpool street. I got down and walked to the London School of Economics and Political Science, where I had been originally going. One of the most erudite professors was standing on the steps, the professor whose lecture I had intended to attend. He is very much the academic type, but rather a dear, and he looked as though

he had been awakened from a long sleep.

"My students have all gone out to see the sights," he said. "There will be no lecture today. I suppose I could hardly expect them to keep their minds on an abstract subject."

He looked out into the streets through his spectacles in a bewildered, half dazed kind of way, like an "Alice in Wonderland" personage who was about to recite Ricardo's theory of rent backwards. The school porter joined us. I asked him if he were going out to see the rejoicing in the Strand.

"There is those of us, Miss, as feels sad today," he answered, and there were tears in his eyes.

The economics professor whispered to me that the porter had lost his only son the first year of the war, and turned back to press the porter's hand and say a few words to him. Not a bad sort—the economics professor.

We walked together down the Strand, and he viewed the happy turmoil through his spectacles. There is rather a fine statue of Gladstone by the Temple and the professor wondered what he would have thought today; he reminisced about the Napoleonic wars and other matters of history, but quite agreed with me that this was the greatest day the world had ever seen. Suddenly, he burst out with the remark:

"What a shame my daughter is at the dentist's, and missing all this."

I shall not be so afraid of the professor at lectures in future.

As we parted, he said:

"Two great names will go down in history,—Foch, and Wilson, and possibly a third, Lloyd George."

I walked by back streets to Trafalgar square and entered Saint Martin in the Fields. The sudden quiet almost took my breath away. It was an extraordinary sensation to stand in that silent church and hear the tumultuous cheering and blowing of whistles outside; and there I saw the most beautiful and significant sight of the whole day. A tall, finely built English officer knelt in one of the side pews. I could not see his face, which was covered by his long, finely modeled hands, but it was his attitude which was so strikingly beautiful. He had a quality which belongs only to the one or two greatest statues,—an expression of eternity in form. Here, a fine spirit, unable to join in the tumultuous rejoicing in the street, found expression in prayer. He had evidently come into Saint Martin's to give thanks for peace. No man could have knelt in that attitude who had not experienced the horrors of war. The whole spirit of sacrifice, and suffering, and victory shone through his figure. Whatever there was earthly about him had left him at that moment, and his spirit shone bright in the quiet old church of Saint Martin in the Fields, while the people shouted without. I knelt down myself to pray and when I went out he had left.

In the evening I went out with three friends to see the sights. We walked to Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar square, and from there down the Mall to Buckingham Palace. The Mall was lined with captured German cannon, and very imposing they looked under the street lights, whose globes had hastily had all the green paint scraped off them for the occasion. Some of the London streets were as dark as ever, but others showed bright lights for the first time for four years. I hope the cannon will always remain on the Mall. They are so decorative, and will also serve as a warning to anyone who could still



harbor a pro-Hun thought.

"Hunnish" has become an accepted word in England. It is used not only to describe the acts of the Germans, but in describing barbarous or brutal acts committed by anyone.

We reached Buckingham Palace just as the band struck up "God Save the King," and before long King George, Queen Mary, the Princess Mary, the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia came out onto the balcony. The people all cheered and the King made a little speech which no one could hear, but I gathered that the gist of it was asking the people to cheer for the men and women of the army, the navy, and the air force. It is rather significant that, since women got the vote and may stand for Parliament, whenever the forces are mentioned, it is always the men and women of the army, the navy, and so forth.

The band played the "Marseillaise," and "The Star Spangled Banner." A group of Americans got together and cheered: "Rah, rah, rah!" An Englishman next to me remarked to his wife:

"Very interesting, my dear. I have read in books that they cheer in that way in America, and now we have heard them."

The crowd dispersed and we returned to Piccadilly

Circus, where there was great excitement, but, considering the occasion, very little intoxication, and no disorder. People were singing and dancing in the street and forming themselves into impromptu processions; someone carrying the flag started the lead and all sorts of people who had no relation to one another fell into line. Staff officers, munition workers, wounded Tommies, men in top hats, small boys, ladies in evening dress joined in the procession in perfect harmony. The charm of the crowd was its democracy.

We returned at twelve, and after I was in my room I could still hear the cheering in the street going on as joyfully as ever. But the picture that remained with me was the interior of the quiet church of Saint Martin in the Fields, and that wonderful kneeling figure.

*Let not your tongue outrun your wit;  
The wise full oft in silence sit.*

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—SPURGEON.

*Men are only boys grown tall,  
Hearts don't change much after all.*

## A Good All-'Round Boat

Being Built at W. B. Calderwood's  
Yard, in Manchester-by-the-Sea

THE bully little cruiser shown in the accompanying design should appeal to most of those who know and appreciate good boats. She is a 35-footer of 10 feet beam and 2 feet, 9 inches draft and was designed by John G. Alden, of Boston, for S. M. Merrill, of Boston, who is having her built at the yard of W. B. Calderwood, Manchester. Mr. Merrill summers at Cole's island, West Gloucester.

The boat is of somewhat the same model as the craft used by the scallop fishermen in Nantucket Sound. She is first of all a motor boat and with her 25-35 hp. Scripps motor should do somewhat better than 10 miles an hour. But she is more than a motor boat, for a snug knockabout rig has been provided, with a centerboard, which will make it possible to do some actual sailing, even to windward, without resorting to excessive draft. The sail area is 513 sq. ft.

A glance at the design is sufficient to convey the fact



An Auxiliary Being Built in Manchester for  
S. M. Merrill, of the Gloucester Colony

that she was planned, as most of Mr. Alden's boats are, for use in open water. She is of the trunk-cabin type and her lines show a skilful blending of the sailing form with the clean, easy run so necessary for speed under power. There is 5 feet of freeboard forward, where it is needed, and the deck line is fairly full at this point, although the waterlines show a hollow entrance. A gracefully curved raking transom stern harmonizes with the sea-going bow.

There is 5 feet, 2 inches headroom in the cabin and, because of the fact that she was designed primarily for day work, the motor was placed so as to be thoroughly accessible without regard to the space it occupies. The construction is substantial throughout.

Such a boat as this one should fill the bill nicely for the man who wants the advantages of power without giving up the fun of sailing.—Motor Boat, of

May 10.

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THE demand for summer cottages and estates all along the North Shore, is unprecedented. Real estate men say the summer is to be the busiest for the last ten years. There are evidences of this on every hand. The clubs are preparing for a busy season—most of the golf and country clubs are open and have started on their schedule of sports and entertainments.

Through the real estate office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, the following rentals have been reported the last week.

Grinnell Willis, of Morristown, N. J., will occupy the J. Warren Merrill cottage, "Lodgehurst," on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mrs. F. A. Parkhurst, of Cleveland, Ohio, has leased the R. D. Skinner cottage at Manchester Cove, and took possession last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Amory, of Boston, will have the Aspinwall cottage at Coolidge's Point, Manchester.

Charles E. Hodges and family, of Brookline, will return to the North Shore this season, and will occupy the Curtis yellow house, so-called, at Beverly Farms.

The Isaac W. Jeanes family, of Philadelphia, will be newcomers to the North Shore cottage colony this year. They will occupy the James Lee house at Magnolia.

Another Magnolia cottage, owned by Miss Brinley, of Philadelphia, has been leased by Mrs. Thomas Howard.

Russell Sard, of Albany, N. Y., will occupy the Heaton red house, at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bird Grinnell, of New York, have leased the Clarke cottage at West Manchester.

The small cottage on the Hanks estate at West Manchester, has been leased to the Netherlands legation, the latter having sublet the Roberts cottage nearby to Robert W. Sherwin, of New York. The Hanks cottage will be occupied by some of the secretaries of the legation. The minister from the Netherlands, Jacob T. Cremer and family, will arrive next week at the Hanks cottage.

Thomas G. Stevenson, of Boston, has leased the Samuel Vaughan cottage at Beverly Farms.

Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, and family, who have sold their place on the Wenham road, Beverly Farms, have arrived from Greenwood, Va., where Mr. Shaw's stock farm is located, to Beverly Farms. They are living at Mrs. John S. Curtis' house on Storrow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wyman, of 260 Clarendon st., Boston, expect to arrive at their summer home, 53 Lothrop st., Beverly, next Tuesday, June 3.

ARRIVALS during the past week have indicated more than anything else that the present season is to be a most active one along the North Shore. Scores of families have opened their houses and all at once, it appears, the North Shore has taken on new life.

Louis Baer and family, of Boston, arrived at their residence on Smith's Point, Manchester, yesterday.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis and household, of Boston, arrived at "Sunny Waters," their residence on Smith's Point, Manchester, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, of Milton, arrived yesterday at their cottage on Sea st., Old Neck, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lincoln, of Forest Hills, are expected at their summer home in Manchester Cove, June 9.

Miss Mary F. Bartlett, of Boston, expects to open "Stone Lea," her summer home at Manchester, the middle of next week.

Mrs. Henry S. Grew, of 89 Beacon st., Boston, will open "The Sumacks," her cottage at Old Neck, Manchester, this week.

General Edgar R. Champlin, of Boston and Rye Beach, N. H., have this week occupied "Rockledge," the J. B. Thomas estate at West Manchester.

The Misses Sturgis, of Boston, arrived at their summer home at Manchester Cove, Wednesday.

The Jesse Koshlands, of Boston, arrived at their summer home, on Smith's Point, Manchester, the first of this week.

George R. White and his sister, Mrs. Harriett J. Bradbury, of Boston, arrived Monday at Smith's Point, Manchester, where they are domiciled in Mr. White's beautiful residence, "Lilliothea," for a long season, as usual.

Col. Henry L. Higginson and family are expected at their West Manchester home Monday. Mrs. Higginson will come here directly from Lake Placid, N. Y., where she has been visiting for the past week.

J. Kenneth Howard, of Boston, has leased the Clark cottage, corner of Blossom lane and Masconomo st., Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier, of New York, have arrived at "Uplands," West Manchester, for the summer. The latter will spend the season on the North Shore. Mrs. Frazier, Jr., was Miss Brenda Williams Taylor, of Montreal.





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"Allanbank," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, at Beverly Cove, is open for the season, which is usually a long one, as Mr. and Mrs. Allan very seldom go to town until after the Christmas holidays. The town residence is at 255 Beacon st., Boston.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss Louisa L. Dresel has opened her Mingo beach cottage, "Thissellwood," having come down from Boston. The Dresel family were not at the Shore last season, as Ellis L. Dresel was abroad, engaged in war work.

◇ ❖ ◇

Hon. Robert S. Rantoul and the Misses Rantoul have closed their Salem home on Winter street, and have moved to their beautiful place at Beverly Farms. Miss Harriet Rantoul, the youngest daughter, is still in France, where she is doing work with the French Wounded society.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, of Boston, are at Blynman farm, Manchester, for the summer. The attractive grounds receive much favorable comment from everyone who visits that vicinity, and well they may, for they are artistically laid out. The pond which is surrounded by shrubs is an ideal place for the swans and ducks which congregate there.

◇ ❖ ◇

Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston and Montserrat, has gone to Europe in the interests of his antique collection and shops.

◇ ❖ ◇

Members of the exclusive North Shore colony will be among those who attend the 16th annual Memorial Day horse show to be held on the Chestnut Hill grounds of the Longwood Cricket club, today. The Salem Cadet band will play during the day.

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**TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES**  
Always in Stock, at Boston Prices**33 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER**

Mrs. Cranmore N. Wallace is at her home on Neptune boulevard, Beverly Cove, for the season, having closed her town residence, 478 Commonwealth ave. The estate at Beverly is one of the most attractive on the boulevard, and just now it is at its early season's best.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears and family, of 86 Beacon st., Boston, are among the week's arrivals at Beverly Cove. Their place is off Hale st., in the Chapman's corner section.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Koshland and family, of 170 Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at "Longacres," their attractive summer home on Ober street, Beverly Cove.

Mrs. Charles D. Sias, of Bay State rd., Boston, who recently sold her estate, "Sunnyslope Farm," Hamilton, to Frederick Ayer, of Topsfield, has as her guest, Mrs. William Goodspeed, of Chicago. Mrs. Sias will soon

move to Wianno, on the South Shore, where she has rented a house for the summer.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, of Northampton, wife of Gov. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Salem club, Salem, Monday noon, as the guest of Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. Alden P. White, Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey and Miss Elizabeth Osgood.

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**O**CEANSIDE HOTEL, Magnolia, will open Thursday, June 19, for the season—with one of the biggest and most promising advance bookings in the history of this popular resort. Following is a partial list of the reservations for this season:

Mrs. Stillman B. Allen, Mrs. Wm. Allen, Willis Boyd Allen, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson and family, Detroit.

Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver Anthony, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Arms, Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer, West Newton.

Mrs. Herbert Baer and family, New York city.

Miss Florence St. John Baldwin, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr.

Mrs. E. W. Bentley and family, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Charles F. Berwind, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ashley Bigelow and family, New York.

Mrs. Edith M. Binney, Boston.

Mrs. J. M. Bonnell and family, Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boynton, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard and family, Pittsburg.

A. Raymond Brown, New York.

Miss C. Adelaide Brown, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bunker and family, Yonkers, New York.

Mrs. Scott Burkham, Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Henry D. Bushnell and family, Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Carr, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. R. Catherwood, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carter, Boston.

Mrs. Alice Chambers, Flushing, N. Y.

Mrs. L. E. Clark, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin and family, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Helen L. Coates, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. E. B. Cowles, Boston.

Miss Irene Cramp, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Booth Crossman, New York.

Mrs. Caroline R. Crouch, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Culbert, N. Y.

Miss Mary G. Curtis and Mrs. Sanborn, Brookline.

Mrs. John Davidson, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillip Easton, New York.

Mrs. Frank M. Elwood, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Florence Emerson, Wellesley Hills.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, Boston.

Miss E. E. Fallon, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fessenden, New York.

Miss C. W. Fuller, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Furness, Jr., Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. J. M. Gilkeson, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. B. Greene and family, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Groves and family, Kansas City.

Miss Sarah L. Guild and Courtenay Guild, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hall, Brookline.

Mrs. Francis Adams and Mrs. Francis Halstead, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hunt and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Edward W. Hall, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Edward D. Harlow, Sr., and family, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Harlow, Boston.

Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Hazen, N. Y.

Mrs. S. H. Hobart, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hood, and Miss Wilder, Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hull and family, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey and family, St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward H. Inman and family, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. F. Jenks and family, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Edward F. Johnson and family, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias M. Johnson and family, New York.

Mrs. E. H. Jewett, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King and family, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. John B. Lennig, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. George H. Leonard, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Levis, Mount Holly, N. J.

Mrs. Isaac Lombard and Mrs. Haass, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loring, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacArthur, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean and family, N. Y.

Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney DeKay, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic I. Merrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Henry C. Matthews, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller and family, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Miller and family, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Martha Millegan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muller, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Musselman and family, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Reilly, Lynn.

Miss M. A. Patterson, Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Perry, Boston.

Mrs. E. P. deLa Riva and family, Habana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson, Louisville, Ky.

Misses Frances and Elizabeth Rogers, Boston.

Miss A. G. Saunders, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Schumacher and family, N. Y.

Mrs. James Secor and family, Toledo, O.

Mrs. Matthew Semple and Miss Semple, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Matthew Baldwin, N. Y.

Robert Stead, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stephenson, Philadelphia.

George S. Stockwell, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tams, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. P. G. Thompson, Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. J. W. Tillinghast, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Tompkins, N. Y.

Mrs. B. Conroy Vance and family, Fredericksburgh, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler and family, Washington.

Mrs. Charles Y. and Miss Mary Wheeler, Washington.

Mrs. John C. Wick and family, Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winants and family, Baltimore.

Mrs. Joseph R. Woodwell and Miss Malcolm, Pittsburgh.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—*Nazimova* in "The Red Lantern." *adv.*

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—*Douglas Fairbanks* in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo." *adv.*

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BOSTON

MISS CHARLOTTE READ reached Manchester late Wednesday evening after a most eventful experience of nearly two years in the war area of France and Belgium. Miss Read is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read, and Mrs. Read went over to New York Tuesday to meet the liner on which Miss Read came. Miss Read brings with her in addition to her store of experiences—probably as much experience as any other score of American girls that ever reached the front line trenches—the much coveted *Croix de Guerre*, awarded her for unprecedented marks of bravery in face of actual danger, in the front line. While she went to France originally to drive an ambulance, she has really had a most varied experience in all sorts of war work. She was with the American forces for a while, but with the British forces to a greater extent. Miss Read is naturally tired and worn, but she hopes to regain her full vigor after a brief stay with her parents, on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are to have the Chas. B. Taylor cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester, this season, were at the Essex County club, Manchester, over the last week-end.

The last feature at the second show at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, goes on at 9.15. *adv.*

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MRS. JAMES D. SAFFORD has arrived at her attractive estate on Norton's Point, West Manchester, after a winter spent in Washington. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Grinstead (Gladys M. Safford) joined her this week for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Grinstead spent most of the winter in California. They motored from Washington to the North Shore.

Miss Mary E. Haven, of 228 Beacon st., Boston, arrived at her summer home near West Beach, Beverly Farms, the first of this week.

Good parking accommodations for autos at the Larcom theatre, Beverly. *adv.*

Call Mrs. Burnham, Ipswich 85-M. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a *la carte* service. *adv.*

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Children's Haircutting a Specialty

visiting her son, Frankland H. Trumbull, at Wayland, for a few days.

Walter L. Abbott and family, of Chestnut st., Salem, will not go to Marblehead Neck this season, for the first time in many years.

IPSWICH.—Dr. Chas. W. Townsend, of Pinckney st., Boston, who summers at Merula farm, Ipswich, and who is a member of the Nuttall Ornithological club and a noted authority on birds, is now collecting data for a second edition of "The Birds of Essex County."

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul and their three children have closed their winter home on Beacon st., Boston, and have arrived at "Thatchbanks," their Argilla rd. residence in Ipswich.

Charles Sampson, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has leased the Peabody cottage in Ipswich for the summer, a house delightfully located on rising ground with a splendid outlook over the marshes to the dunes and the Ipswich bay.

*I'll help you and you help me,  
And then what a helping world there'll be.*  
—LUCY WHEELLOCK.

SALEM GOLF CLUB, which has one of the finest nine-hole courses in the state, is open for the season and there are many tournaments in golf and tennis scheduled for the summer. This week, work was commenced on the new addition to the clubhouse which will provide more locker room for the men, and a lounging room, while the living room will be considerably enlarged.

Mrs. Arthur W. West, of Chestnut st., Salem, is a member of the Home Hospitality committee of the War Camp Community Service, which supplies dainties for the Parker Hill hospital inmates once a month.

Mrs. William B. Cowen, of Chestnut st., Salem, and Ipswich, is a member of the canteen committee which supplies a day's enjoyment for the wounded at Camp Devens once a month, going out to the Ayer coffee house to serve a meal and give an entertainment for the boys.

Mrs. David M. Little, Jr., of Cambridge and Salem, was one of the patronesses at the *Harvard Crimson* dance, given by the editors at the *Crimson* building, Cambridge, Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, of Summer st., Salem, is

**Larcom Theatre, Beverly**

COSIEST ON THE NORTH SHORE

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New Ocean House and Annex, at Swampscott

## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**S**WAMPSCOTT will welcome among her summer visitors this year Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, U. S. Senator from Nebraska, with Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Ruth, the only daughter. They will be at "Beach End," Little's Point. Senator Hitchcock is a strong advocate of the League of Nations and is President Wilson's spokesman in the Senate.

—◇—  
Mrs. Arthur E. Spencer, of Brookline, is another newcomer to Swampscott. She has leased "Blighty," one of the cottages at Little's Point.

—◇—  
Mrs. George F. Norton and Mrs. Lottie J. Whitney, of Brookline, have leased "Beach End," at Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, of Buckminster rd., Brookline, have leased "The Meadows," as usual, this year. They will come this month with their three little girls, Emily, Catherine and Marjorie, who are quite the life of the colony of young children in this vicinity.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Fielding, of Dorchester, have leased "Barnley," at Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer. Last year this cottage was called "Westcott," but it has been renamed this season and extensive changes have been made in the property.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. West, of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, will occupy "The Orchards" this summer, instead of Westhaven, as in former years.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush and their two daughters, Marjorie and Katherine, of Brookline, have arrived at "Shingleside," Swampscott, the past week.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Beebe, of Malden, have purchased the Hurtibis house at Puritan rd., Swampscott, and have already arrived for the season, together with their daughter, Miss Barbara Beebe. The great white house which overlooks the ocean, is handsome in its new coat of paint and the piazzas look cool and comfortable with their new furnishings and are decorated with rare palms.

—◇—  
John Mason Little, of Dartmouth st., Boston, and his two daughters, Miss Helen Little and Miss Grace A. Little are at their summer home, Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer months.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Potter and Herbert S. Potter, Jr., of Marlboro st., Boston, are occupying "The Rushes," Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer.

The presence of a longtime resident of the Swampscott section of the Shore will be missed this year, as Mrs. Emily Brown, of Puritan rd., passed away this winter at her home in Brookline. She was the owner of the Oakland House which has been purchased by J. F. Horton, of Boston.

—◇—  
Miss Fanny P. Mason, of Boston, who will spend the summer at Little's Point, Swampscott, is one of the patronesses for the concert to be given Wednesday evening, June 4, in the Unitarian church, Medfield, by Chas. M. Loeffler, in aid of devastated France.

—◇—  
Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, of Brookline and Swampscott, and also Mrs. Chas. H. Bond, of Puritan lane, are among the patronesses for the dance-recital to be given Saturday evening, June 7, in Jordan hall, Boston, under the auspices of the New England Conservatory of Music.

—◇—  
Lewis Rivers and family, of Newton, have leased the handsome brown cottage on the estate of which the Oakland House forms the centre, and they have arrived for the summer. Mr. Rivers is connected with the William Filene's Sons Co., of Boston, and motors back and forth to business each day.

—◇—  
J. F. Horton, of Boston, who is head of the Hotel Coolidge, in Brookline, has purchased the Oakland House property on Puritan rd., Swampscott, and opens May 30 for the season. The house has been thoroughly renovated and is ready for the busy season which is anticipated.

**T**EDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, Swampscott, is having a busy season and there are many bookings for important events during the month of June. The house is unusually attractive this season and there are many people present during the day and evening taking part in the sports or dining in the restaurant. Commencing June 18 the concerts of the season will be on the calendar.

Mrs. Norman Slade Dillingham, of Beach Bluff, gave a luncheon for twelve at the Tedesco Country club, Tuesday, and music was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones F. Devlin and Miss Devlin, of Lafayette st., Salem, are spending a few weeks at the Tedesco Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wright, of Beach Bluff, are spending the summer at the Tedesco Country club, their home, "Sunnyfield," being closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Hodges, of Beach Bluff, are spending the month at the Tedesco Country club.



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**P**HILLIPS BEACH Neighborhood club house has been a busy place this month, an unusual number of festivities being held at this attractive club.

Last Sunday a concert in the afternoon was attended by a large group of people, who gathered to hear Miss Marjorie Moody, of Swampscott, soprano, Miss Florence Jefferson, contralto, Miss Blanche M. Morrow, pianist, N. C. Robertson, tenor, and Frank B. Morrow, bass.

Mrs. John A. Heath, of Beach Bluff, entertained a group of friends at the clubhouse last Thursday, luncheon being served, followed by bridge.

Saturday evening the last supper-dance of the season will be held and a large crowd is expected, as the last dance was most enjoyable, snappy music being provided during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, of Andover, have opened their beautiful house on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, for the season, coming down over the week-ends for the present.

The house of Mrs. George E. Smith, on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, is being remodelled slightly, a sun parlor being added together with a piazza for the second floor. The house is of brick and is one of the most attractive in this section.

**B**EACH BLUFF.—One of the early June brides will be

Miss Claire Dutton McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor, of Brookline and Swampscott. Miss McGregor will marry Captain Charles Henderson Matz, of Chicago, June 11. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony, at the Tedesco Country club. Miss McGregor finished her education at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Ct., and later took a course at the Gartland school, graduating in the class of 1917. Captain Matz is the son of Mrs. Rudolph Matz, of Chicago, and was in the class of 1918, Harvard, when the war broke out. He has recently returned from two years' overseas duty. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and Gargoyle, and during his college term was a leader of the Glee and Mandolin clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Way, of Beach Bluff, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Betty, born last week.

J. A. Sherrard and Miss Marion Sherrard are at the North cottage, Beach Bluff, during the time that they are supervising the opening of the Hotel Preston, which looks wonderfully well with its new coat of gray paint and the green trimmings. The cottages connected with the house have also been painted this season.

**C**LIFTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Sinton, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, with their three young children, have arrived at their summer home, the Warner cottage, Hathaway rd., Clifton, for the summer. Mr. Sinton is with J. Koshland & Co., of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss, of Crowningshield rd., Brookline, with their daughters, Arline M. and Janet, have arrived at their summer home on Hathaway rd., Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilde will be missed from the Clifton summer colony this season, having decided to spend this summer at Alton Bay, N. H.

Mrs. S. H. Webster, of Rowell ave., Clifton, entertained a party of young people at her cottage the past week-end, the young folk coming over the road from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker, of Boston, have returned to Clifton Heights, for the summer. They were absent last season, as Mr. Baker was busy in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Teele, of Brookline, with their two children, Miss Mary Page Teele and John, are at their Clifton Heights cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Barnet, of Brookline, are among the early arrivals at Clifton, having opened up their Rockaway ave. home the past week.

Austin Bittenbender, of Brookline, is a newcomer to the Clifton shore, having leased the C. H. Traiser cottage on Rockaway ave.

**N**AHANT.—Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Clark of Brookline, and their daughter, Miss Alice V. Clark, have arrived at their summer cottage on Maolis st. Mr. Clark goes back and forth to business in Boston, where he is president and treasurer of the Boston Metal Weather Strip Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, of Boston, will soon arrive at Nahant for the summer, their cottage on Ocean st. already being open.

John Taylor, of Tudor rd., Nahant, has returned from a winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inches, of North Grafton, have been spending the spring week-ends at their Nahant cottage on Cliff st., but have not yet decided when they will arrive for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, of Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their house on Nahant rd., but will

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not arrive for the season until early in June, owing to the fact that their children are in school.

Mrs. Henry Sigourney and her family are among the early arrivals at the Nahant shore, coming down from Boston this week for a long season. The Misses Sigourney are the life of the summer colony as they are when in Boston among the younger social set.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, who were absent from Nahant last season, will return this year, and with their young children, Thomas and H. Pelham, will soon be installed on Swallows' Cave rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. King, of Boston, will be at "Roseleigh," Nahant, for the summer months. Some alterations have been made in their home this spring, for a large sun parlor has been added at one corner of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, of Boston, will have a new home to move into this summer, for an old-time house on the hill on High st., Nahant, has been completely remodelled, and provides a new living room, additional bedrooms, new servants' quarters and roomy piazzas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson and two sons, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened the Log Cabin cottage on Pleasant st., Nahant, although the family has not yet arrived for the season. The house is quite back from the main lines of travel and has a garden which supplies both flowers and vegetables for the house.

Mrs. Elisha S. C. Williams, of Malden, will return to her Vernon st. home, Nahant, this season, arriving early next month.

Mrs. K. W. Sears and Miss Clara E. Sears, of Boston, who have a lovely residence at Harvard called "The Pagolis," have opened their Nahant residence on Swallows' Cave rd. and will spend the early part of the season at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham Proctor (Harrington P. Lawrence), of Boston and Nahant, have been spending their honeymoon at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, of Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their summer home on Willow rd., Nahant, for the season.

The Boston Terrier club, of New England, will stage a dog show at Nahant, June 14. This is to be one of the big shows of this club and is under the direction of Martin Donlin, of the Lynn Kennel club.

Mrs. Amory Lawrence, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, who is a frequent visitor to the Nahant shores in the summer time, is spending the spring in Washington, where she has been attending numerous fashionable affairs. She was among those who attended the Salvation Army drive ball at Wardman Park Hotel.

**LYNN.**—The Smith College club, of Lynn, of which Mrs. Laurence V. Bartlett, Mrs. Norman Dillingham and Mrs. John H. Blodgett are prominent members, held a "bacon bat" at Preston Beach, Swampscott, Monday afternoon, at which there was a large gathering of former students and graduates of the college.

The engagement of Miss Blanche W. Miller, one of Lynn's society girls, and Chester F. Edwards, of Lynn, has been announced. Miss Miller is a former student of Wellesley.

One of the Lynn society women, who has been active in club work in that city, Mrs. Horace B. Hemingway, of Crescent st., Lynn, has left that city for New Haven, Ct., where her husband is engaged in business.

Mrs. Joseph W. Attwill, of Lynn, gave a tea at her home on the Shore Drive, Lynn, Wednesday, in honor of the presidents of the federated clubs of Lynn, who have been formed into a presidents' council.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherburne and their daughter, Miss Sarah Sherburne, have closed their Beacon st., Boston, house and are now at their cottage, Fort Sewall, Marblehead. Their house is so arranged that a splendid view of the harbor is obtained, as well as a sweep of the North Shore as far as Gloucester, making it one of the likeliest spots on the coast.

Frank H. Russell, of "Greystone," Marblehead, who is now living at Garden City, L. I., where he is manager of the Curtis Engineering Corporation, has been in Marblehead the past few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott and their four children, of Brattle st., Cambridge, have arrived at their summer home at Peach's Point.

Miss Elizabeth Munroe, of Brimmer st., Boston, who is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Munroe at the Sea Gull, entertained a party of six Radcliffe friends over the week-end.

Miss Wood, proprietor of the Sea Gull is extremely busy and this season has taken over the Bright cottage next door, to accommodate her guests. The "Sea Gull Junior" will be ready for occupancy July 1 and will consist of a six-room cottage, built on the site of the cottage which was burned last season.

The big steam yacht "Colonial" was in Marblehead harbor this week attracting considerable attention, as it is the largest boat to visit the harbor for two years, at least. It is owned by Robert and Frank A. Alger, of Michigan, and has left now for New York. Its owners are the sons of the late General Russell A. Alger, secretary of war under President McKinley.

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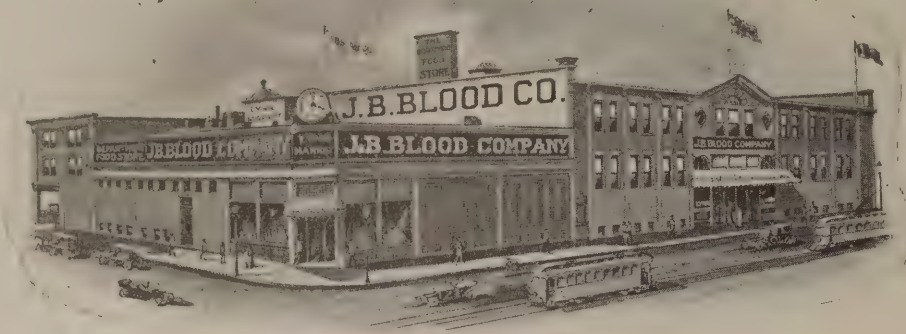
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**LYNN, MASS.**

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**M**ARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten, of Boston, arrived at "Questenmere" the past week for the summer. Their handsome estate never looked so well as at the present time, for caretaker Larsen has everything in wonderful order and the gardens are all planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owen, of Brookline, will occupy their Follett st. cottage, Marblehead Neck, this summer, and have already been down over week-ends during the spring.

Lee M. Friedman, of Marblehead Neck, is among the contributors to the fund of the Marblehead Historical society, which will be used to purchase a chandelier for the parlor of the Historical society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Valentine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were absent from the Shore last season, will return to their cottage at Marblehead Neck this summer, having spent the past week-end at this delightful spot. opening the house. Miss Agnes W. Valentine is engaged in Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pitcher, of Easthampton, have returned to Marblehead Neck this season, having been absent for a year. They have with them their son, Richmond, and Miss Katherine F. Pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weston, of Winchester, spent the past week-end at their cottage, Lighthouse Point, Marblehead Neck.

The Oceanside Hotel at Lighthouse Point has opened for the season, with Andrew Lane, the owner, in charge, as usual. The house is in fine condition and the proprietor reports that the bookings for the summer are unusually good. Mrs. John Holmes MacLeod, of Cleveland, O., will

be with her son, Andrew Lane, at the Oceanside, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawthorne Perkins, of Lowell, spent the week-end at their summer home, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, opening their house for the season.

*When wealth is lost, nothing is lost;  
When health is lost, something is lost,  
When character is lost, all is lost.*

**E**ASTERN YACHT CLUB, at Marblehead Neck, opened Thursday for the season, and there was a large gathering of members at the dinner given Thursday evening. During the evening music was provided.

The Corinthian Yacht club opened officially Thursday noon, with the firing of the cannon and the raising of the flags. Saturday evening a members' dinner will be given and music will be enjoyed. The clubhouse is very attractive this season. The interior has been repainted, the floors waxed and everything thoroughly cleaned. After this week ladies will be admitted and the ladies' dining room, veranda and sitting room have been put in order for the summer.

*The world is so full of a number of things,  
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.*  
—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

*If eyes were made for seeing,  
Then beauty is its own excuse for being.*  
—EMERSON.

*Little by little all tasks are done,  
So are the crowns of the faithful won.*  
—LUELLA CLARK.

## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—The Gloucester Day committee, which had planned an early summer event in the open, at Stage Fort Park, in which our summer visitors could share, in a welcome and reception to Cape Ann's soldiers and sailors, has given over its date selected, July 4, to Wingaersheek Tribe of Red Men, of Gloucester. The Gloucester Day committee decided that arrangements could not be made so early for the reception and a later date may be decided upon. The Red Men are formulating extensive plans for a big carnival at the park on the national holiday, which will be a fitting observance and a real pleasure day for the public.

The big day in Gloucester on Thursday of last week, was the parade and reception held in honor of her soldiers, sailors and marines. Through streets with buildings gayly decorated with bunting, the YD men, soldiers from camps, boys of the navy, invited military and civilian guests marched in the rain, past throngs of thousands of spectators along the line. There was the true patriotic spirit everywhere and rain was by no means a reign of terror or hindrance to plans that had been made by the committee for this great Gloucester Welcome Home Day. Then again, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the 26th Division "over there," was with his boys "over here" once again, and his presence inspired everyone and his smile was sunshine through the rain, so what mattered? This "grand old man," as he is familiarly known among his boys was cheered and heartily received all along the route. The banquet held at the state armory, Prospect street, was a grand success in every particular, long to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present. The immense drill shed was a sea of soldiers' and sailors' faces, radiating brighter than the brilliant flags of the allied nations hanging above them. The decorations were under the direction of Wm. E. Atwood, of the Gallery on the Moors. The flags of the allies, streamers of bunting and festoons of small red, white and blue electric lights, were very effectively arranged, giving a glorious glamor of color. The dinner was served by Schlehuber, of Lynn. Fine music was rendered by the First Corps Cadets Military band of thirty pieces, and a large chorus of mixed voices sang the war and camp songs from the balcony. Mayor John J. Burke was toastmaster at the banquet and he gave a short address of welcome. General Edwards gave an address that will be ever cherished. Other speakers were Major-General William A. Pew (retired) and Col. Edward H. Eldredge. The ball which followed the banquet was an attractive and enjoyable social affair, very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who are now in Washington, D. C., expect to arrive at "Lookout Hill," their attractive estate at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, early in June. John Hays Hammond, Jr., is at present occupying the bungalow on the Hammond estate. Mr. Hammond and Leslie E. Buswell entertained General Edwards at lunch at the Hammond estate on Thursday noon of last week, when the general, who is a personal friend of Mr. Hammond, Sr., was in Gloucester during the reception. Young Mr. Hammond is at work in his laboratory, perfecting his radio torpedo, which the U. S. government made an appropriation for recently. Leslie Buswell, who has been overseas and was formerly engaged in hospital ambulance work, is now with Mr. Hammond in his laboratory work.

Work has been resumed on the improvement to the shore boulevard on the ocean side of East Gloucester. The work was suspended last fall after it had been started at a point near the Thorwald Hotel and continued to Atlantic road, at the beginning of the shore.

The H. M. Southgates came on from Washington, for a short stay at their summer home on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, returning a few days ago. Their cottage will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Booth is a prominent publisher and newspaper man.

Edward D. Stair, publisher of the *Detroit Free Press*, will occupy, with his family, the large Way mansion, situated at Bass Rocks, near the beach.

The Sears Condit, of Boston, have taken occupancy of their summer home on Page st., Bass Rocks.

Miss Emma Eastwick, grand-daughter of the late prominent millionaire railroad builder, of Philadelphia, has taken the Harding cottage on Page st., Bass Rocks, for the season. Miss Eastwick arrived last week and she has with her, Miss Coates, of Philadelphia, for an extended visit.

Lieut. Richard C. Proctor, who married Miss Harriette Page Laurence, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurence, in Groton, last week, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Proctor, of Gloucester, and a brother of Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., a Boston attorney, a member of the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Ballantine, 84 State st. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor (Dorothy Worrall) have a summer home on Brightside ave. and Decatur rd., Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., are expected to oc-

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cupy their pretentious summer estate, "Tragibigzanda," Bass Rocks, this season. The Scotts remained in Philadelphia, last season, owing to their prominent affiliation with the Red Cross and war work of that city.

The Misses' Weeks, of Manchester, N. H., have opened their pleasant Eastern Point home for the season. Mrs. N. H. Weeks and her three daughters, Annie M., Florence and Lela G. Weeks, have been coming to East Gloucester for a great many seasons.

Mrs. Susan A. Wood and her daughter, Miss Naomi Wood, who have been coming to East Gloucester for nearly twenty-five years, are again located here for the season. Miss Wood has been in New York city during the winter, where she has been engaged in war relief activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Gillette, of New York, are occupying their summer home on Grape Vine rd., Eastern Point.

Rev. P. F. Sturgis, rector of Grace church, Providence, R. I., will occupy the lower Graves cottage, Annisquam, during July and August.

Phelps Brown, of Springfield, will occupy the Huff house, Leonard st., Annisquam, for the summer months.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, are early arrivals at their Annisquam summer cottage, located on 'Squam Rock rd.

Miss Laura Knott, principal of Bradford academy, was hostess for the graduating class, entertaining last Saturday at her summer cottage on the Headlands, Rockport.

Charles R. Murphy, a resident of California, has taken a lease of Fairlot cottage, corner of South st. and Marmion Way, Rockport, for the summer.

A jolly party of twelve friends of Miss Jennie Fracker, of Manchester, N. H., came here from Manchester for the week-end at Miss Fracker's pleasant cottage on the Headlands, Rockport.

The Merrills, of Boston, are occupying their cottage at Pigeon Cove for the season.

Thirteen Boston University girls from the Girls' Athletic association enjoyed a week-end house party at the Worcester House, East Gloucester. They were chaperoned by Miss Rachel L. Hardwick, director of physical instruction for women at the College of Liberal Arts, and Miss Ruth Duffey, basketball coach and gymnasium instructor. Clad in middy blouses and bloomers, the college girls played baseball and other games on the beach and took walks. In the evening they sat around the open fire "in the gloaming" and sang popular and college songs. Several of the girls composed parodies for the occasion. The house party broke up early Monday morning and the girls returned to their studies at the College of Liberal Arts, of Boston University. Miss Marion D. Clark, '21, of Medford, was chairman of the house party committee. She arranged the menus and appointed meal committees.

Mrs. Hollis French, of Boston, is spending a week at her Annisquam cottage.

The McLeans, of Belmont, have arrived at their cottage, near the Headlands, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent are New York artists located at Bearskin Neck colony, Rockport.

The Webb family, of Baltimore, has taken a lease of the Baker cottage on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston Howe, of Worcester, have rented the Atwood cottage, Marmion Way, Rockport, for the summer.

The Talbot family, of Boston, will soon take occupancy of the Souther mansion, corner of Beach road and Brightside avenue, for the season.

The family of U. S. Assistant Treasurer Charles B. Strecker, arrived this week at their summer home, Land's End, Rockport.

JOSEPH LEE, WELL AND FAVORABLY KNOWN upon our Shore, has been elected to the presidency of a new social service organization. This organization is named the Community Service, Incorporated. The new organization is an outgrowth of the playground and recreation association of America and the war camp community service, which was so effective in its work during the war. Mr. Lee brings to the new organization, a wealth of experience and a mind well balanced by effective work along similar lines for a generation. There is a great need for this organization and Mr. Lee is eminently fitted to carry the important work on to success.

THE NORTH SHORE HAS SUFFERED a distinct loss in the death some weeks ago of one of the oldest summer residents of the district, Alexander Cochrane, of Pride's Crossing. Mr. Cochrane was one of New England's most respected and successful business men. With the Scotch blood of Robert Bruce running in his veins it was foreordained by the steady qualities of determination and perseverance that he should succeed in his chosen field of service. Early in life he became associated with his father in the chemical business. Later he became associated with the firm of A. Cochrane & Son, Chemists. As was to be expected the business expanded and became incorporated under the name of The Cochrane Chemical Company, with Mr. Cochrane as the president. This position he held until his death. His sterling honesty, his indefatigable patience, his shrewd business acumen and his indomitable perseverance marked him as a man of shrewd powers and remarkable business ability. This led to his rapid advancement in the business and financial interests of the city of Boston. On the boards of the Eliot National bank and the New England Trust Company his advice and counsel went a long way in marking the pathway of success for these institutions. He was identified with the New England Telephone Company and later with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. During an interim he was the acting president of that great company. He was actively identified with the great railroad enterprises of the country and served on the boards of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, the Boston and Lowell railroad, the Maine Central railroad, the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and later in the Massachusetts Electric Companies. His fidelity to business did not engross

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33x4	33.60	6.15	27.45
34x4	34.30	6.30	28.00
32x4½	43.20	8.00	35.20
34x4½	46.00	8.55	37.45
35x4½	48.10	8.95	39.15
36x4½	48.80	9.15	39.65
35x5	56.50	10.10	46.40
37x5	59.85	11.00	48.85

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all the attentions of his large mind. He was a faithful member of the Vestry of the Trinity church in Boston, being associated with Philips Brooks in his wonderful ministry in that famous Boston church. It was to have been expected that he should serve upon the committee selected to prepare for a permanent memorial to the great preacher. He believed in practical Christian activities and associated himself with the great practical enterprises of his day. He was faithful to the trust given him. He was chairman of the great committee that raised funds for the monumental Y. M. C. A. building in Boston. The peace time activities in practical Christian benevolences prepared him for the large and generous interest which he took in the war time benevolences and work. He aided with generous gifts, wise counsel, and inspiration. His private benevolences were intelligently cared for and in the budget for his own private interests he placed many worthy enterprises that will miss not only his generous aid, but the support which his help contributed. Many learned to honor and respect his generous and intelligent giving. He inherited and honored a good name and passed it on unsullied to a coming generation. His interest in the North Shore was marked and he will be missed here as well as in Boston.

ALL REJOICE THAT THE DECEPTIVE package containing a bomb, addressed to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, never reached his home with its death dealing powers. Firm in his convictions to right and loyal to the law of his land, the valiant man, a veteran of our own Civil War, could be depended upon to make his judicious work honorable, just and fearless. The intimidation of a bomb would not cause this strong spirit to flinch in the face of a duty.





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FOR FAKE ORPHANS

A few years ago there was a great agitation regarding solicitors for various fake orphanages and missions in Turkey, Armenia, Syria and other places in the Levant and the Near East.

The U. S. government authorities were successful in uncovering a number of fraudulent schemes used by them to defraud the public. Two years ago, following the declaration of war, some forty of them were rounded up, fez caps and all, and held at Ellis island, New York city, for deportation. Many of these were later released on parole, and for some time appeared to have forsaken their old ways.

Several inquiries regarding them have reached the advertising and charities endorsement committee of the Salem Chamber of Commerce recently and it is evident that they have recovered from their fear of American laws and are again at their old trade.

They usually carry "credentials" purporting to be signed by some high church dignitary of their native land. A harrowing tale is told of the pitiful condition of orphans and widows. The ravages of famine and war are dwelt on at great length.

Investigation has shown that in almost every instance these men are absolute frauds. Their credentials are forgeries, the orphanages are mythical, and the men are simply using this method to get, not earn, an easy living.

The Salem Chamber endorsement committee states: "Without doubt there is great suffering in the Near East, but if you wish to alleviate any of it, be sure that you give through the right channels. Call us up to see if the solicitor or the proposition he represents is endorsed by commerce chambers in this country."

If you come into this great nation, you will have to come voluntarily, seeking something that we have to give. All that we have to give is this: We cannot exempt you from work. We cannot exempt you from strife, the heart-breaking burden of the struggle of the day that has come unto mankind everywhere. We cannot exempt you from the loads that you must carry, we can only make them light by the spirit in which they are carried, because that is the spirit of hope, it is the spirit of liberty, it is the spirit of justice. — PRESIDENT WILSON.

**P**ATRIOTISM is pictured often in our Bible. In the history of a small, but great, race of people patriotism played a large part. There were many patriots to enliven the life of ancient Israel. These men made history. They were courageous and loyal.

One man among them stands out as a giant. To him all the world owes a debt of gratitude and reverence. He might have had a life of ease and pleasure. He chose, rather, a career of suffering and sacrifice for a people enslaved by a nation whose prosperity was due to their ancestors. He chose the harder lot because he felt duty drawing him as a magnet. We look at Moses today as the outstanding figure of early Israel. We also look at him as one of the world's immortal patriots. He belongs as much to us as to Israel. He led his slave people out of bondage into liberty. The very people whom he was guiding and sacrificing for cursed him most. And yet he suffered willingly, yea he desired death rather than have the people perish at the hands of an angry God, which idea of God was wrong. Many a man would have given up the task of freeing this stubborn tribe. They had no national spirit. He must instill it into them; in their bosoms was little desire for liberty. They desired the flesh pots of Egypt. Moses had for his task the making of a nation which loved liberty, out of a large group of persons whose one desire was plenty to eat. Did he quit? Did he shrink? When his helpers went against him did he say, "It's no use?" No! He kept at it, everlastingly at it. That is what makes a genius. Sticking everlastingly at it.

Great leaders need the courage and stick-to-itiveness that Moses had. As we look at the history of our own country do we not see in it men of the Moses type? We see a few colonies of people suffering at the hands of the mother country. But also, we see men in those colonies who frown and declare that something must be done. We hear men who fear not the gallows say, "Give me liberty or give me death." But what can the colonies do? No drilled armies, no sloop of war, no great generals to drill the men who never saw a battle. But listen! What do we hear? Patriots here and there cry out, "We will fight for our rights." Immediately hundreds rush to their standards. War breaks out. A short time after—July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress at Philadelphia proclaimed the independence of the thirteen colonies.

George Washington, a wealthy planter of Virginia is appointed general of the colonial army. He is a Moses in disguise. Look at him! "Calm, methodical, persevering, audacious, but never rash, never permitting himself to be crushed by a reverse, nor elated by a success, he is the ideal leader for such a conflict" as is on. His inexperienced soldiers had to combat veteran troops. The German princes sold to the English 17,000 men to take part in the war. Washington loses New York and Philadelphia. Does he surrender? Never! Not 'till the last hope is gone. He is keeping General Howe busy and in so

doing he enabled the northern patriots to stop Burgoyne, who came down from Canada with an army and to force his surrender at Saratoga in October, 1777.

But our great leader had other foes to fight as Moses did. Those who were supposed to be his friends and co-workers conspired against him. They were jealous of him. They would work him harm. But he is patient through it all, and comes out of the war with glory written in golden letters on his banner.

Hear the words, "America is free." "We have won. We are a nation." How does it all happen? How is it possible for a small country to defeat a much larger one? One word explains it all. You know the word, it is on every lip today. "Patriotism!" And the greatest patriot of them all is the Moses of America who served and suffered, that a new nation might be born. "Providence left him childless that his country might call him father."

Patriotism is holy. It is as much a part of us as our religion. Indeed, it is another form of religion. It is loyalty and love for country. I say it is holy. It is God given, and woe to that man who sacrifices it for his own gain. It stirs within our breasts and makes us shout. It makes our hearts beat hard and fast. It makes us willing to sacrifice our very life's blood. At a moment's call men are willing to march against the enemy, as is proven by all our wars. Think of how men rushed around our banner from 1861-65, 1898, 1917-18.

But it is possible to use this holy feeling in an unholy way. True, patriotism is that patriotism which is used in a righteous cause. If our country is right fight for it, die for it. But if our country is wrong and we know it is wrong, we are unpatriotic if we fight for it, or shout for it. A holy patriotism demands truth in principle and action. We should be as patriotic toward righteousness and goodness as toward our country. We should be just as patriotic toward God and religion as toward the state.

Our Master was the most patriotic man of His day. I do not know as I ever heard Jesus Christ called a patriot, but I believe He was. He was not the kind that people desired, not even the type that His own disciples hoped for. The prevailing idea of the coming Messiah was that He would be one who would deliver Israel from the Roman rule. They would crown Jesus their king, but He would not accept that action. He accepted the harder and more stony path. In the Wilderness Temptation, Satan offered the world to Jesus if He would but worship him. But the Master was too patriotic to be led away from what He knew to be the right path. Not one inch would He deviate from the Father's way, and the way of truth. Then came the crisis. It could not be delayed, for the lowly

**Psalm**  
**Sermon at Baptist Church, Delivered Before**  
**Patriotic Organizations**  
**Sunday, May 25, 1919**

By REV. J. E. MAY

Nazarene and Pharisees of their hope. Did He wave his hand when all Jerusalem was in a mob which came after Him on the night of His betrayal. He asked them to seek Him, and when they refused, He said, "I am not the Christ, I am only a man." He fled, and courage was more Pilate. He knew the truth. He was willing to die for what He knew was not love for country, but principle that face death. His countrymen scorned Him. But through His love and self-sacrifice, we must have loved Him. It was to His breast that patriotism burned in. It was a holy patriotism that God and truth first.

Friends of the world needs this. In business, in industry, where we meet, Jesus poses.

Patriotism is the greatest honor of our age. It is her honor because of her. Other nations have her, because of her. Citizens whose loyalty for her flag. Citizens whose country men determine her greatness and the depth of her devotion. Switzerland, the land of the flag. Why? Because her flag is every inch of the flag.

Our land is that for her patriots. Let them, "Breathe the soul of dead, who said, 'this is my land,' whose heart had turned, from wandering, if such there be, well, for him no more. His name, boundless, can claim. Despite his self, the living shall be, and,

doubly dying, shall go down to the vile dust from whence he sprung, unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Our nation is great because of the character of her men and women. The whole world looks at America and wonders. How happy we should be of the honor of leading the world in things, which count. Every true American is shouting for Uncle Sam. A few pessimists who never shout at anything good, are our worst asset. The greatest asset any nation can have is a body of loyal and patriotic men and women.

American patriotism is honorable because it is creating a happy, healthy society; because its ideals are justice, freedom, equality of opportunity, mutual helpfulness and universal happiness; because it is daring to give full sovereignty to love and good-will, sympathy to the weak and erring, help to the handicapped and restoration to the lost; because it grows pluck and fortitude, energy of thought, alertness of mind, strength of will, magnanimity of spirit, patience under rebuffs, refusal to surrender to defeat in a good cause, and persistence against overwhelming odds; because it is bold enough to be Christian.

American patriotism has produced and is producing great men for the world, men who make the world better for their having lived in it. Who are they? All know without a name being mentioned. American patriotism is teaching the world a great truth, the new truth of brotherhood, a truth for which the world is waiting. It is honorable too because it trusts in justice rather than force. Might cannot make right. Right only makes right and might.

Is our patriotism great enough to lead us into a better and nobler way? The way which leads into a new order, an order based, not on force, but on justice; not upon guns, but upon gospel; not upon battleships, but upon statesmanship; not upon militarism, but upon good will; not upon war, but upon law; not on armory against each other, but on co-operation and brotherhood; not on violence and destruction, that is bolshevism, but on righteousness and friendly ministrations. In every nation men are believing that a body of laws can be made by the nations covering all international questions, disputes and crimes—laws which it shall be criminal to break. A new unity of the world is being hailed in every land. That will be the most patriotic nation which can lead the other nations up into these shining tabernacles. Let us hope that our patriotism is honorable enough to take the lead and thus be an honor to the entire world.

Patriotism is historic. In all the records and chronicles of time the one thing which made history, the history

that we like to read, is patriotism. The patriotism of Moses is historic. His life of loyalty and sacrifice lights the page of history with an undying flame. His willingness to assist a small nation, and lead them from oppression will always attract men's admiration. Moses' patriotism made history. Moses' patriotism has blessed the world, and in the whole history of the Jewish race its patriots have been its help and blessing.

The greatest patriot of them all, the one whose name becomes increasingly great, and more and more known in the world, had made more history than all his contemporaries combined. The patriotism of Christ is historic and today all nations of our planet are beginning to recognize in Him their Savior from sin and selfishness. Does it seem possible that a man born and living in an obscure town of an obscure nation should move the world? Does it seem possible that a peasant of little Gaililee should outshine all the kings and princes of wonderful Rome? Does it seem possible that He could make more history than them all? The only reason which we can give is, His patriotism, His loyalty to God, His unwavering purpose and sincerity and Divine Sonship.

As we look at one of the youngest of the great nations and ask how has she become great in so short a time, the answer comes back, her patriots. They have made her history. They are her greatest asset. Mines, railroads, bridges, navies, skyscrapers and telephones have not made her great. These things have not made her. Her patriots have made her. What makes her great is the character of her citizens. Their fine idealism, their sense of honor, their justice, their spirit of mission, the lofty destiny they have in view. These things are what have made her history, and ever as men look at America they must say, "Behold the patriots who have made her." Look at Washington; his brilliant campaigns with an untrained army called forth the admiration and praise of Europe's great generals. Look at the thousands of men who followed their great commander. Look at how they suffered. Look at the blood prints at Valley Forge; see them face a trained foe without flinching. After you have seen this, shout, patriots, with all your might. In their breasts stirred the love for liberty and the determination to be free.

Look at Lincoln and Grant and the men who followed them. You men were willing to sacrifice all for your Union and ever will we bless and reverence your names. America can never forget what you did and with all our hearts today we salute you and pray God's richest blessing upon you.

You men who have just returned and will return from Europe's battlefields—we take our hats off to you. Your lives have made history and always the world will thank you for saving it from a beastly unprincipled militarism. You did your part well.

Then friends as we look at the flag, let that same patriotism stir within our breasts that was roused in the hearts of the heroes and the patriots of the past and present.

CIRCUS COMING

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM &  
BAILEY NOW COMBINED

The world's biggest amusement institution, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Shows Combined, is to exhibit afternoon and night at Boston week of June 9.

The consolidation of the "World's Greatest Shows" and the "Greatest Show on Earth" in one circus of colossal size, constitutes the amusement surprise of the country. Nothing to approach this gigantic, new circus has ever before toured America. It has been formed by merging the pick and the cream of all that was biggest and best in the two famous shows. It would be folly to attempt to enumerate its many wonders. Some idea of the enormous scale upon which features are presented may be had when it is stated that a quarter of a million pounds of elephants take part in a single act. In other words—six times as many of the big-earned giants than have ever before been seen in one main-tent exhibition. All else to be seen is in proportion. The arenic stars embrace all the world's foremost circus performers. There are three hours of novelties and big sensational acts. The menagerie is far and away the most colossal ever traveled. For instance—a herd of eight giraffes are exhibited in place of the two or three shown in the past. The great tournament which opens the main-tent program, is the most magnificent thing in pageantry yet produced in America. Hundreds upon hundreds of gorgeously costumed characters and beautiful horses take part in it. The morning street parade is the longest and most brilliant ever given anywhere.

HYMN OF FREEDOM

Unfurl the flag of Freedom,  
Fling far the bugle blast!  
There comes a sound of marching  
From out the mighty past.  
Let every peak and valley  
Take up the valiant cry:  
Where, beautiful as morning,  
Our banner cuts the sky.

Free-born to peace and justice,  
We stand to guard and save  
The liberty of manhood,  
The faith our fathers gave.  
Then soar aloft, Old Glory,  
And tell the waiting breeze  
No law but Right and Mercy  
Shall rule the Seven Seas.

No hate is in our anger,  
No vengeance in our wrath,  
We hold the line of freedom  
Across the tyrant's path.  
Where'er oppression vaunteth  
We loose the sword once more  
To stay the feet of conquest,  
And pray an end of war.

—Mary Perry King.



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

### VIII

THE American Red Cross in coöperation with other organizations has started no better work than the campaign for common sense in health. Here we can all "carry on."

From the teacher's manual for the Junior Red Cross we take the following:

The draft for the American army took men at the age of greatest strength. Yet disease and other physical defects caused the rejection of over thirty percent of the men examined for the army. Almost all of this weakness was due to sickness or abuse of health that might have been prevented. In almost all cases failure to acquire good health habits in childhood was responsible. In other words, preventable disease made it impossible for our country to use anywhere near its full strength to fight Germany. Colonel V. C. Vaughan and Captain G. T. Palmer have published the statement that of more than one million untrained, undisciplined men assembled by the United States draft within less than one year, most of them "were quite ignorant of personal hygiene and without previous experience in caring for themselves under conditions of army life." The rejections from the draft also show that disease is making far more people fail in their work, go to hospitals and poorhouses and die early than most of us had believed.

The men who were admitted to the army training camps were taught how to grow stronger and to keep well. Every day they were obliged to do those things that helped to prevent disease from getting hold of them. They were outdoors a large part of each day. They exercised practically all the muscles of their bodies under systematic drills. They were given nourishing food of a variety to meet the needs of their bodies. They had to go to bed early for a long sleep. They were obliged to keep clean. All the needs of the body had to be attended to regularly. Our young men who took this training became soldiers who were the admiration of all the allies when they got to the firing line in France.

The lesson taught by this is that school children should be taught and drilled in the ways of health that made our soldiers strong, so that they will not be "rejected" in their life's work, will not be kept from success and from serving their country in peace or war.

But our country did not depend entirely on the training and food it gave the soldiers to make them fit fighters; it kept the camps where they drilled clean and established a safety zone five miles wide around the camps. Persons or things that would be apt to bring disease to soldiers were excluded from the zone. All drinking water was tested to be sure that it did not carry the germs that cause typhoid fever and other diseases. Sewage and garbage were covered and removed so that disease germs could not get into water or food or be carried by flies or in other ways. Pools where mosquitoes that carry malaria germs would breed were drained or coated with oil to kill the young mosquitoes. All persons training to be soldiers were vaccinated against typhoid fever and smallpox. In our Spanish War far more soldiers died from typhoid fever than were killed in battle, but in the war against Germany and Austria, there have been very few deaths from typhoid among our soldiers. Smallpox, yellow fever and typhoid are conquered where such precautions are taken as in our army.

Many disease now excluded almost entirely from the

army are, however, very common in hundreds of towns, cities and country districts. The lesson that the war teaches us regarding this is that the care shown in army camps to keep them so sanitary—so clean—that disease can hardly get in, must be practised in all towns, big or small, and each country home. To apply this lesson it is necessary to interest children in making home and town clean.

The war has developed conditions favorable to an increase in disease. In the European countries where the war has caused deprivations and neglect disease has multiplied. In America the high cost of food and clothing makes it difficult for the poor to be fortified against disease. When war was declared it was necessary to call to the army and navy thousands of doctors and nurses needed for the home folk and workers. Disease had got a hold on people whom our country needs as strong workers to carry victory to a completion. For new strength America must depend largely on the children now in school. In them lies the hope that America, prosperous, mighty and unselfish, may prevent future wars and make the world safe for democracy.

Some practical schemes for community sanitation are suggested in the manual, as the following:

Do flies always carry disease germs when they alight on our food?

No. They are always disgusting, however, because they nearly always carry filth to our food, but they are dangerous to health only when they have had access to disease germs.

Can a family escape the dangers from flies by screening them out of the house?

No, not if they use food over which flies have swarmed in the markets or farmhouses.

Do flies carry sickness and death to many people in the United States?

There are nearly 500,000 cases of typhoid fever yearly in the United States and nearly 50,000 deaths. Much of this is distributed by flies. Over 49,000 infants die annually of summer complaint, the germs of which are probably all carried to the milk by flies. These numbers prove the fly to be the most deadly animal enemy of mankind. They kill more people than all the lions and tigers and snakes and even more than wars.

How is it possible to protect ourselves more effectively against flies than we have already done?

When we thought flies were merely annoying we could content ourselves by hiding behind screen windows and doors; now that they have been proven our deadliest enemies, we must meet and exterminate them in the open.

How can this be done?

In three ways:

(a) By catching or killing all the flies as fast as they appear in the early spring.

(b) By cleaning up all manure and other filth in which flies may breed.

(c) By keeping traps set in the back yard, about the stable or poultry house, attractively baited, so as to catch all the flies as they come near the home, or before they have time to develop eggs. (The common mistake has been made in the past of setting the traps too near, or even in the house. They should attract the flies away from, rather than toward, the house, and catch them before they come near the kitchen door.)

If we did clean up all the manure and filth in our own neighborhood, would not the flies swarm in from other parts?

A fly seldom travels more than five hundred yards from its breeding place.

What are the most attractive baits for fly traps?

Any actively fermenting yeast mixture, bread and milk (where flies do not have access to other supplies of milk), a fish



head, dead crabs or crayfish, a mixture of brown sugar and vinegar. Experiment with different baits.

Will all the flies go into the trap?  
Yes. If there is no other fly food that they can get.

Shall we ever be free from flies?  
Yes; just as soon as everyone learns how and is willing to do his part about his own house and premises. We shall then be a country of flyless cities, towns and homes.

Where do mosquitoes breed?  
Three stages in the life of a mosquito, the egg, larva (or wriggler) and pupa, are confined to water. Anopheles are most often found in springy pools overgrown with algae. Aedes, in house cisterns, water pitchers, flower vases, etc., and in or about the house. The common culex mosquitos, in stagnant pools, rain barrels, tin cans and anywhere that water is allowed to stand for more than a week or ten days. The adults emerge from the water and while they may feed to some extent upon the juices of fruits, they are obliged to draw a meal of animal blood in order to develop eggs, after which they go back to the water to deposit the eggs.

Do mosquitoes multiply rapidly?  
Yes; a mosquito may lay from 200 to 400 eggs at a laying and may live to lay at least six times. In warm weather the eggs may become adult mosquitoes in ten days, so that in most localities there may be from seven to ten generations in a season.

How may a community rid the neighborhood of mosquitoes?  
(a) By doing away with, emptying or draining or filling all objectionable standing water.  
(b) By stocking all valuable water-park ponds, fountains, cisterns, etc., with minnows or small fishes.

(c) By keeping all pools, that cannot be drained or filled and are too temporary or filthy to be stocked with fishes, covered with kerosene oil. This will kill all larvae and pupae and also all adults that come to the water to drink or to lay their eggs.

What are the best modern methods of fighting the rat?  
Trapping, poisoning and using poisonous gases to kill them in their burrows, making rat-proof, concrete foundations and walls of buildings, and making rat-proof sea walls for harbors and using rat guards to prevent rats from boarding ships or crawling up ropes or cables onto docks.

With these methods can we hope to exterminate the rats from North America, and keep them out?

Yes, if all would work together. If, at the same time, everybody would exterminate the rats from his own premises, we might soon clear the entire country of the pests. Our failure in the past is mainly due to the fact that we have wasted most of our time and labor in driving the rats back and forth from one house to another.

THE following is taken from an interview with S. P. Halle, president of the National Retail Dry Goods association, who returned recently from Europe and was interviewed by a *New York Herald* reporter:

"European prices, or our prices for that matter, will never be where they were, that is unless methods of production by the development of machinery should be changed. Materials made by the human hand will be high in price for many, many years to come," was the point he emphasized.

"The four years of war," he said, "have cleaned up the reserve supply of the world. That reserve capacity has been the leaven-power between the manufacturer and the public.

"Belgium is completely cleaned out. The prices at which merchandise is being sold at retail in England and France are lower than the contract prices for future delivery. At Paris the designing end of the business has gone right on. The next two months with the opening of the racing season there will send business forward."

Mr. Halle thinks the war has not damaged Paris as centre of women's styles.

"Paris will remain strong," he said, "unless we should develop real designing ability and not only copying. We cannot do that without the artistic atmosphere. Paris has that.

"We will not be able to draw on Europe for the next six months for supplies. I speak of the better sorts of goods, woollens, etc. It is still a seller's, not a buyer's, market.

"The foreign merchant thinks more of the quality and we of the quantity. Some time we will meet at a place in between.

## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

IX

JUST a little on the food question of those early times:

Salem had had a day of Thanksgiving in July 1630, after the Winthrop company had arrived. Governor Winthrop wrote to his wife in England, soon after he was settled in his Boston home: "My dear wife, we are here in a paradise. Though we have not beef and mutton, &c., yet (God be praised) we want them not; our Indian corn answers for all."

"Many of the Puritans had lived in affluence in England," says Coffin, "and it was a great change to pass from their former spacious mansions to the huts which they reared in the wilderness. Never in Old England had they seen such snows as drifted around them when winter came. Their provisions failed. Meal was so scarce that one of the colonists wrote this to his friends in England:

"The crumbs of my father's table would be sweet to me. Once I had a peck of corn or thereabouts for a little puppy dog."

Indian corn soon became so rare that the women learned to make flour from acorns, and gathered many clams and mussels from the beaches with the help of the children. The Indians were friendly and gave as much meal as possible. Of course the men sometimes killed a deer, and they also had plenty of fish. Still, the fare was

so different from what they had been accustomed to that many died from lack of nourishment.

With the winter in sight Governor Winthrop had sent the ship "Lyon," which was at the Isles of Shoals when he came over, back to England for food.

Months and weeks passed and the colonists were suffering so much that they were daily watching seaward to see if the ship was in sight. Snow and ice were everywhere. "People were very much tired and discouraged, especially when they heard that the governor himself had the last batch of bread in the oven," we read in the *Charlestown Records*.

Right here we have found a little story which illustrates well Winthrop's benevolent nature. While this last batch of bread was in the oven baking, a man came to him for help. In "*Pilgrims and Puritans*" we read the story as told by Cotton Mather: "On February 5th, \* \* \* when he was distributing the last handful of meal in the barrel unto a poor man distressed by the 'wolf at the door,' at that instant they spied a ship arrived at the harbour's mouth, laden with provisions for them all."

This was the "Lyon." Governor Winthrop's appointed day of fasting was turned into a day of Thanksgiving



for all of the plantations around Boston. February 22d, 1631, is given as the date.

Roger Williams and his wife were passengers on the "Lyon."

So great had been the suffering that by spring more than two hundred had died. But those that were left said that no other winter should find them depending on ships for food. Acres of corn, peas and beans were planted everywhere.

The "Lyon" returned to England and the following November brought Governor Winthrop's wife and the rest of the family.

The letters written to his wife contain some interesting items. In one he writes: "Let us join in praising our merciful God that He upholds our hearts in all our troubles. And howsoever our fare be but coarse, in respect of what we formerly had (peas, puddings, and fish being our ordinary diet), yet He makes it sweet and wholesome to us. Therefore be not discouraged, my dear wife, for I see no cause to repent of our coming hither, and thou seest that God can bring safe hither even the tenderest women and the youngest children."

Another letter says: "Remember to come well furnished with linen, woolen, some more bedding, brass and pewter. Be sure to be warm clothed and to have store of fresh provisions, meal, eggs, butter, oatmeal, peas and fruits. Thou must be sure to bring no more company than so many as shall have full provision for a year and a half, for though the earth here be very fertile, yet there must be time and means to raise it; if we have corn enough we may live plentifully."

"The variety of the soil of New England is to be admired," wrote Rev. Francis Higginson, in 1630. "It appears in the abundance of grass which grows everywhere, very thick and very high. \* \* \* It can scarcely be believed how our cows and goats, horses and pigs, do thrive and prosper here in this country.

"In our plantation we can already buy a quart of milk for a penny. The abundant increase of grain proves this country to be a wonder. Thirty, forty and sixty fold harvests are ordinary here. Our planters hope to have more than a hundred-fold here this year. Our children, by planting corn, may earn more than their own support.

"This country abounds with roots of great variety which are good to eat. Our turnips, parsnips and carrots are both bigger and sweeter than those ordinarily found in England. Barberries grow in plenty, and pennyroyal; sorrel and watercress, leeks and onions. There is also an abundance of other wild herbs, delightful to smell, whose names we do not know. There is a plenty of single damask roses, very sweet; and two kinds of herbs which bear two kinds of flowers, which they say are as good to make cordage or cloth as our hemp or flax. We have mulberries, plums, raspberries, currants, chestnuts and walnuts, all of which grow in plenty here.

"New England has water enough, both salt and fresh, as the Atlantic sea runs all along this coast. \* \* \* The abundance of sea-fish is almost beyond believing, and usually I can scarce believe it with my own eyes.

\* \* \* \* \*

"The air of New England is one special thing that commends this place. Experience shows that there is hardly a more healthful place to be found in the world, or one that agrees better with our English bodies. Many who were weak and sickly in Old England, by coming hither, have been safely healed, and grown healthful and strong. A sup of New England's air is better than a whole draught of Old England's ale."—Taken from A. B. HART'S "Colonial Children."

THE magistrate, John Endicott, and the minister, Roger Williams, often held many conferences on topics of the day. Hawthorne relates in "Grandfather's Chair," that they were both troubled about the red cross in the English flag. "The cross, though a holy symbol, was abhorred by the Puritans," because they considered it a relic of popish idolatry." Endicott saw the flag on the forts at Salem and also in Boston harbor, and his train-band of Salem marched under this "papistical banner of England." They both became quite distressed over it.

"Endicott, who was a prompt and resolute man, soon determined that Massachusetts, if she could not have a banner of her own, should at least be delivered from that of the Pope of Rome.

"Not long afterwards there was a military muster at Salem. Every able-bodied man in the town and neighborhood was there. All were well armed, with steel caps upon their heads, plates of iron upon their breasts and at their backs, and gorgets of steel around their necks. When the sun shone upon these ranks of iron-clad men, they flashed and blazed with a splendor that bedazzled the wild Indians who had come out of the woods to gaze at them. The soldiers had long pikes, swords and muskets, which were fired with matches, and were almost as heavy as a small cannon.

"These men had mostly a stern and rigid aspect. To judge by their looks, you might have supposed that there was as much iron in their hearts as there was upon their heads and breasts. They were all devoted Puritans, and of the same temper as those with whom Oliver Cromwell afterwards overthrew the throne of England. They hated all the relics of popish superstition as much as Endicott himself; and yet over their heads was displayed the banner of the red cross.

"Endicott was captain of the company. While the soldiers were expecting his orders to begin their exercise, they saw him take the banner in one hand, holding his drawn sword in the other. Probably he addressed the men and concluded somewhat in the following style:

"And now, fellow soldiers, you see this old banner of England. Some of you, I doubt not, may think it treason for a man to lay violent hands upon it. But whether or no it be treason to man, I have good assurance in my conscience that it is no treason to God. Wherefore, I have resolved that we will rather be God's soldiers than soldiers of the Pope of Rome; and in that mind I now cut the papal cross out of this banner."

"And so he did. And thus in a province belonging to the crown of England, a captain was found bold enough to deface the king's banner with his sword.

"When Winthrop and the other wise men of Massachusetts heard of it they were disquieted, being afraid that Endicott's act would bring great trouble upon himself and them. An account of the matter was carried to King Charles; but he was then so much engrossed by dissensions with his people that he had no leisure to punish the offender. In other times, it might have cost Endicott his life, and Massachusetts her charter."

The prosperity and independence of Massachusetts was due largely, according to Elson, to the internal strife in England which left little time for matters overseas.

*Of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these, "It might have been."*  
—WHITTIER.

*'Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll;  
The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole.*

*Early to bed and early to rise  
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.*



# SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

IX

IN "Feeding the Family" we are told that the actual amount of protein food required in the diet does not vary with the occupation as in the case of carbohydrates and fats, where large amounts are needed for fuel if an active life is indulged in. With protein as the supply food for growth and repair of muscular tissue we are told that the daily requirement is from 10 to 15 percent of our food. It is said that one-quarter pound of lean meat is enough meat for a person in one day, and that this may be omitted when other animal protein is supplied.

In regard to meat substitutes the author says: "Milk and eggs are not only adequate substitutes for meat, but they carry in addition valuable ash constituents. The housewife who provides a somewhat varied diet, ample in fuel value, including milk and eggs, need not feel that she is depriving her family of any essential if she furnishes a very small amount of meat or none at all. One-fourth of a pound a day as an average for each adult man will provide approximately one-third of his protein requirement; bread, cereals, fruit and green vegetables will furnish another third; and the remainder can be obtained with little difficulty from a glass of milk, an egg, some cheese, beans, or nuts."

From Alice Bradley's "Food Values" we take the following:

"Water and ash constituents are necessary to supply material for the soft and bony tissues, the red corpuscles of the blood, the fluids of the body, and for the regulation of the processes on which the nutrition of the body depends.

"The daily amounts necessary are supposed to be:

Water—5 pints or more  
Calcium Oxide—0.7 gram  
Phosphoric Acid—2.75 grams  
Iron—0.015 gram

"Other ash constituents are probably present in sufficient amounts in the average dietary.

"Care must be taken to supply sufficient calcium and phosphorus for the building of strong bony tissue in the growing child, hence the necessity for milk in the diet.

1 pint milk supplies 0.7 gram calcium  
2 quarts spinach supply 0.015 gram iron

"Milk, eggs, whole grains, peas,

beans, green vegetables and fruits, when supplied in the diet, make the calculation of ash constituents unnecessary."

Of vitamins she says: "Growth promoting substances, sometimes called vitamins, essential for both children and adults, are found in the fat of butter, milk, egg yolk, beef fat, cod liver oil and whole grains. Others that are soluble in water are found in fresh fruits and vegetables. The lack of these substances may be the cause of such deficiency diseases as beri-beri, scurvy, and probably pellagra."

Again she says: "Milk, fruit and vegetables are also necessary because the alkalies formed during their metabolism neutralize the acids formed during the metabolism of meat, fish, eggs and cereals.

"Fruit, vegetables and coarse cereals furnish much waste material, and these help in the elimination of other waste matter and prevent constipation. Water is also of assistance for this purpose."

"A person is properly nourished who receives adequate energy in the form of carbohydrate and fat (and incidentally protein); adequate material for repair of worn-out parts, such as protein and mineral salts; and the diet must contain certain accessory food substances known as food hormones or 'vitamins.' Also it must contain water. But this is not all, for the food offered must be acceptable to the palate of the individual." These statements are made by Professor Graham Lusk in an article on "Calories in Common Life."

In explaining calories he says: "Heat from the sun enters into the composition of the food substances when they are being built up in the plants, and this energy, which is latent in the food, is set free in the animal body and is used as the source of power behind all the physical activities of the body. The energy can all be recovered as heat and measured in the form of calories. According to the principles of the law of conservation of energy, heat is not destructible. The understanding of the value of a calorie is indispensable for the comprehension of nutrition. A calorie is the measure of a unit of heat."

I will try to be kind to all harmless, living creatures, and to protect them from cruel usage.—*Pledge of Band of Mercy.*

FROM the war cook book compiled by the late Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, of Pride's Crossing,\* we take the following:

"Cornmeal compared with other foodstuffs of a similar nature is a low-priced food material, and when used alone or with other equally low-priced foods makes economical dishes. Of these dishes, which consist often of meal, salt, and water only, each locality where corn is used in large amounts seems to have worked out its own peculiar form. The southern cook made hoeecake, or corn pone or ash cake, cooking a dough of cornmeal and water on a board before an open fire, or baking it in the ashes. The early New Englander had his 'hasty pudding,' made by cooking cornmeal in a large amount of water. This was so made that when hot it was thin enough to be eaten as a mush with milk, and when cold thick enough to be fried in slices. The Italian has his polenta, which resembles hasty pudding, except that it is usually somewhat thicker and that a little fat is added."

Some standard cornmeal recipes:

## Corn Bread

1 tablespoon butter substitute  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 eggs (separated)  
1 cup cornmeal  
1 cup flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add egg yolks well beaten. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a shallow baking pan and bake in a moderately hot oven.

## Spiced Corn Bread

1 cup cornmeal  
1-2 cup rye or barley flour  
1-4 cup molasses  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon soda  
1-2 cup sour milk  
1-2 cup water  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1-2 teaspoon clove  
1-4 cup raisins

Mix thoroughly all dry ingredients. Add milk, water, molasses and floured raisins. Bake in moderate oven one hour. May be baked in loaf if desired.

## Virginia Spoon Bread

1-2 cup cornmeal  
1 cup sweet milk  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Stir cornmeal quickly into milk which has been heated to boiling point. When

(Continued on page 45)



## North Shore Breeze and *Reminder*

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No. 9.

MEMORIAL DAY is hallowed this year with new associations. It has become a national day for honoring the memory of the men who have given their lives in all of the wars of our republic. Our last great war, whose terms of peace have not yet been arranged, with its noble dead, gives the day a place of honor with the present generation. Originally set apart by the veterans of our Civil War to commemorate the memory of the men who died for the salvation of the nation, it has now become a national day for honoring the memory of the sacred dead who have died in all of the wars of the republic. It is lamentably true that a few years ago the day was being desecrated. The Grand Army met the situation with commendable courage and their appeal was heard. Another war has been won. The hardships and sufferings of those days are still bearing heavily upon the purse and strength of the people of the nation. The nation is in the mood to honor, gratefully, the memory of the faithful men who gave their lives for the nation. These men responded to the call of duty on land and sea and made the supreme sacrifice that the cause of liberty, truth and righteousness might prevail in all lands. This is what the day means. The nation honors the memory of the loyal men who gave their lives for the country and is determined that the cause for which they lived and died shall not perish from the earth. Memorial Day is the great patriotic day which expresses the devotion which the nation seeks to find in the hearts of all patriotic men. All the people should gather with the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the heroes of the Great War to honor the memory of the men who gave their lives for their country and to unite in consecrating themselves anew to the worthy task of making this great republic the land of Freedom, Liberty and Democracy.

THE AGE OF MIRACLES has not yet passed. The missing aviator, Harry G. Hawker, and his navigator, Lieutenant-Commander Grieve, after being missing for six days and given up for lost, have been rescued, and thus ends, most fortunately, a daring adventure, unequalled in the annals of aviation. It now appears that Hawker nearly succeeded in his venture. Although he failed because of a minor defect in the cooling system of the motor, the trip demonstrated that it is possible for an airship under the favorable conditions for flight to fly directly from America to England. It is inevitable that Hawker or some other aviator inspired by Hawker's experience, will make another attempt to fly from America to England, and sometime, sooner or later, success will attend the efforts made. It is a marvellous story of daring, adventure, good judgment and Providence, and everyone rejoices that the brave young wife's undismayed faith in his safe return has brought its own happy rewards. The world would have welcomed the news that Hawker had been successful. The American aviators are playing safe, taking the longer way around and showing good sense, in the care, precision and thoroughness of their prearrange-

ments. All America expected and wished the American aviators to win. Yet America appreciates the true spirit of adventure and good sportsmanship and would have paid the honor due Hawker for his exploit, ungrudgingly, if he had won. He chose the longer and the more direct route under conditions which, if the flight had been successful, would have given him the title to the world record and the purse of gold. If he had succeeded in making the trip, as well as the American aviators, he would have been entitled to the honors on two counts—first for priority of arrival in England, and second because he made the flight directly from continent to Europe. With success attending the American aviator's venture there will still be left open an opportunity for someone to make the direct flight from America to England. The world rejoices in Hawker's safe arrival in England and regrets that he failed in his project. Eventually the flight will be made successfully. The experiences of the aviators of the two parties makes it clearly evident that it will be only a matter of time when a direct flight from America to England shall have been made.

THE GRAND ARMY WILL APPRECIATE and receive, as is the custom of the good people of the North Shore, contributions of flowers for their important patriotic Memorial Day services today.

THE GREATEST IDEA of the times, it is said, is such an association of the powers of the earth as shall make the initiation and prosecution of another war impossible. This is the purpose and plan of a League of Nations. There are other arrangements which may be provided for, such as a permanent secretariat, a high tribunal court, a court for the adjustment of non-justiciable questions, a congress of the powers to formulate international laws and to make provisions for the enforcement of the decisions of the league. It is in truth an adaptation of the principles, which have made our republic possible, to the problem of uniting the powers of the earth to prevent war and to formulate international laws. Every student of history will recall the timidity with which the states entered into a Union governed by the national constitution. Then for a period of years, ending with the Civil War, the idea of a permanent union was contested continuously by the southern states. To settle that momentous question the Civil War was fought and won. America determined for all time the truth that upon this continent there was brought forth a new nation, with many states united, in a union indissoluble and governed by the great constitution. It is now a question of no little moment whether the principle of democracy could have survived among the nations as effectively as it has if the rebellion in 1860 had been successful to this day. Would America have been able to have aided in the winning of the Great War if the Civil War had resulted in the dissolution of the Union? It is not far amiss to say that the great success of the union of states paved the way for the trial of the association of the states as a league of nations and that America never could have been able to have aided Europe so unitedly and effectually, otherwise. A strong united nation in America made it possible for a united nation, dedicated to the cause of freedom and justice to hasten to succor Europe from the strangle hold of the Germans.

WHATEVER ONE'S ATTITUDE may be to the public ownership of utilities, it is trite to remark that the railroads should not be returned to their owners until the government has done something more than to increase expenditures which have made the possibilities of making them paying propositions the more remote.



THE CENTENARY OF THE BIRTH of Julia Ward Howe is being generally observed. It is well that her name is honored and revered. It is sentimentally appropriate, too, that so many observations of the centenary of her birth were held upon Memorial Sunday, this year, the first after the Great War. Mrs. Howe won a reputation because of her famous Battle Hymn of the Republic, which has been translated into almost all of the modern languages. She was an amiable woman with large talents for loyalty which were evident in her faithfulness to her friends, her fidelity to her home and her patriotic devotion to her country. Her poetic ability was marked and the beautiful Battle Hymn was but an evidence of the gift with which she was endowed. Her admirers have taken pleasure in the other works, the results of her thinking and skill. She was a devoted disciple of freedom, an abolitionist of the abolitionists, and served the cause with a devotion that was merited by the great crusade against slavery, and by the fine spirit which dominated her strong will. Her sound philanthropic judgment was respected, and much of the success which attended her husband's effective charitable work was due in no small degree to her intuition, powers of analysis and initiative. In her day and age she won a place that was well merited by the talents with which she was endowed. Now a hundred years have sped since her birth and another great war has been fought and won. The great hymn, which inspired the men of our Civil War, through the watch fires of the Rebellion and the encircling fires of a national war, has endured to inspire the soldiers of the world war that will for its fruition, bring the products of liberty, peace and righteousness to the nations of the world. The negro had cause to rejoice because of the spirit of that noble hymn for it meant to him freedom and to his nation the removal of the curse it involved and it meant the preservation of the integrity of the Union and the maintenance of a free republic in America. The burning patriotism and determination of the American people were written into the stanzas of her hymn and the sentiments were sung by valiant soldiers at their hard task of meeting an enemy on the field of battle. Now the spirit of the hymn abides with new import and significance in a new age. The liberty and patriotism of its lines have cheered the men of a new generation. Now the strong spirit and masterly power of that prophetic poem breathes liberty in the great world—liberty for Armenia, Poland, Syria, the Slav states and for Serbia. During the Civil War America appreciated the inspiring hymn. During the late war no pen has written a more inspiring and enthusiastic patriotic hymn. The great hymn will live. The world does well to revere the memory of the talented author.

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE HAS ISSUED a proclamation calling upon the people of the state to observe with suitable services, Flag Day. The observance of this day is worthy of the attention not only of the schools and the patriotic organizations, but of every citizen of the state. Unfortunately the holidays in April, May, June and July have tended to detract from the attention given to Flag Day. However, despite the nearness of Memorial Day and the other patriotic holidays the day is being observed more each year that goes by. All schools and many patriotic organizations observe the day with faithfulness and earnestness. The proclamation of the governor states the importance and lessons of the day with an emphasis that characterizes all the state papers which come from his pen. Upon this day in home and school should be taught the inspiring story of the American flag and the children instructed in the elementary principles of patriotism. Every flag should be unfurled to the breeze and patriotic organizations should conduct the ceremonial ex-

ercises heartily and enthusiastically. Every year the organizations which have the important task of teaching the lessons of patriotism to our aliens, have always appreciated the advantage which this day presented and have seized it as a most opportune time to give instruction in the demands of loyalty and patriotism upon all. The schools have never failed in their duty. The quiet and sincere observation of this day in home, church and school will aid in inspiring reverence for our nation's flag and in commanding the loyalty of all of our citizens to our fatherland. None of the patriotic days should be permitted to pass unobserved.

THE GREATEST RESOURCE of any nation is its men and women. The war has taught the world this outstanding lesson. Germany carefully considered her birth rate and systematically and scientifically cared for the children in order that the nation might be provided with men for her armies. The policy to which the German government had been committed demanded that the children should be well cared for in order that the demands of the army might be met. Are the friends of peace to be less diligent than the workers of iniquity? America now is considering the care of her children, but with another motive—that of providing every child with the right to be well borne and to be properly nourished. The nation has become aroused to the importance of properly feeding children, especially those who are under five years of age. The death rate among the children of the land has been incredibly large. To permit it to continue, is a crime against the nation's honor. It is estimated that at least one-half of the children who die under five years of age could have been saved if the parents had been properly trained in the simplest rules of dietetics and the feeding and caring for children. The malnutrition of children in America is a disgrace to the nation that considers itself enlightened. A campaign is now being waged in the interest of the children of the land and the campaign should command the support of everyone. It has the backing of the government, the moral support of the church, the determined aid of physicians and nurses and the zealous interest of social workers everywhere. The nation's future depends upon the proper care of the children, especially those who are under five years of age.

THE SALVATION ARMY CANVASS for funds met with a good response. Although the funds did not come forward with the spontaneity expected in the first week the contributions of the second week saved the organization from defeat. All things considered the contributions which have been made to the great campaigns were large and were a credit to the people of Massachusetts. The financial pitcher has been taken to the monetary well many times in the last two years and still the public gives, generously. In truth it appears that the people have learned to give largely, generously and judiciously.

THE CITY OF BOSTON is to spend seventy thousand dollars for houses for the beasts of the fields, lions, and it is well that such provision should be made, but one cannot suppress the thought that there are within the precincts of that great city many a struggling parent working against heavy odds, before constantly increasing prices, to present decent living conditions for their children. Let the lions live in palaces, but it will be a fortunate day for that city when the poor of the slums have been provided with proper living conditions.

*How empty learning, and how vain is art,  
But as it mends the life, and guides the heart!*  
—EDWARD YOUNG.



## A "Close-Up" Talk on the War

Major Morgan of Beverly Gives Informal Talk at Manchester—Was an Headquarters Officer

MAJOR WILLIAM H. MORGAN, of Beverly, headquarters department officer, entertained the members of the Manchester club last Friday evening with a very vivid account of his experiences during the past twenty months, in France, where he was in command of a division of combat.

Major Morgan, with the aid of various maps explained the way many of the major operations were carried out, and later he told of minor operations, consisting of night raids, taking of machine gun positions and other interesting features of the world war, in a manner that held the undivided attention of his listeners until a late hour.

Major Morgan said when the Americans joined the allies there was no head to the allied armies. The artillery and infantry were scattered through the various divisions.

In February, 1918, he was sent up and put on a front line with a French army corps, where the Americans held a sector until March 20th, when they were relieved, just after which the Germans drove through at this point.

From here he was sent to what they were told was a nice quiet sector where the trenches were all dug, lines of communication and points of positions established. They relieved the 1st Division here and the 26th was the first complete American division that got in.

Their first fight here was against five columns of German shock troops which the Americans almost completely wiped out. The morning after the battle, he remarked, the dead Germans hanging on the front wire were almost as thick as clothes on a line on wash day.

On March 20 the Germans started their drive to Paris and the American troops which were being sent to a rest area were ordered back into the fight to help the 104th Infantry, and part of the 101st that had got in bad. They detrained and were sent up under Genl. Bundy to stop the drive at Belleau woods. Here the division was pretty well used up, but stopped the Germans and relieved the Marines and the other division and held the first line of defense. Later they started to straighten the line and drive the Germans back. Only for the 2d Division's work here there is no telling how far the German drive would have gone.

On July 2d the division was relieved and sent to a rest camp, as they were told, for 15 days. They were here 17 hours and were ordered back in at the Argonne forest. Desperate fighting ensued here and at this time General Foch was given command of the allied armies.

General Pershing suggested that they drive through St. Mihiel and take Metz, but this was opposed by Foch, as it would destroy much valuable French property, so a plan of attack was formed and General Bundy, with three regiments of infantry, and all equipment was sent to an advanced position where the village was known to be infested with German spies. Here the chief of staff had quarters in a hotel and conducted the business of his office in such a loose manner that one day it was discovered that the plans of attack had been stolen, and two days later two German divisions moved in. Soon another German division followed and the day before the attack five complete German divisions were known to be in position for battle. At 7.30 in the morning the drive started, but in an entirely different point than was expected by the Germans, and turned out a big success. Between seven and nine thousand prisoners were captured, besides immense quantities of war materials.

The bluff had worked and the result was an unqualified success.

After this, the 28th division was promised a long, well-earned rest, but only received 17 hours and were sent

into the Argonne forest.

Just previous to the signing of the armistice preparations were formed for this big drive and when the attack was started the immense amount of artillery and machine guns used in this operation would be almost unbelievable to the ordinary person. Maj. Morgan stated that if placed side by side with a space of 15 yards between each piece they would reach a distance of 600 miles. And if, at a given time, they all cut loose at once, the result would be that 35 German divisions would be caught and their lines of communication cut off. But two days after the armistice was signed.

Major Morgan considered it very unfortunate that operations were not continued for about three months longer, when in his opinion the allied armies would have swept through Germany.

On November 11th an attack had been planned and the troops were advancing on a German position when orders came to cease firing. Here 200 men were lost that should not have been, as they had no knowledge that the end was so near.

Major Morgan stated that he stayed in France from November 11 to January 21st as claim officer and was one of the officers going into Germany to see that certain stipulations in the armistice were carried out.

After January 21st he was taken out and sent back to the states, after 20 months of service, which the major characterized as "no joke."

After finishing, the members of the club gathered around Major Morgan and listened to many interesting side features that were not brought out in his talk.

## A WARNING

IF youth could see the dangers scattered all around—

Not alone in cities, also found in towns—

With a true realization of life supreme,

A keen determination for facts, not what they seem,

To bridle talents, always one thought in sight: live right.

Each life here placed is moulded some special work to do.

Know then thy inherited calling, fail not, that's you.

—HOP ROLLINS.

Manchester, May 20, 1919.

# Goodyear Cord Tires

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## Theatres



### TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

The tremendous success which has been met by "Flo-Flo" at the Tremont theatre, Boston, has stamped this production as one of the best musical comedy productions ever shown at this most popular of New England theatres. The reason for this is not hard to seek, for its qualities are exactly those which go to make up the ideal musical entertainment. And moreover, it is attuned in tunefulness of music, sprightliness of dancing and colorfulness of dressing in scenery and costumes to the season of the year, the late spring when nature itself inspires only gaiety and liveliness.

Its producer, John Cort, who has to his credit so many worthy musical productions, has adhered to his high standard of productions in "Flo-Flo," with the result that there is apparent a lavishness of display in investiture within which the admirable company he presents radiates to fuller appreciation. Principal of this display and commanding the most general attention and approbation is what a prominent critic has called, "the lingerie

parade." This is a display of the most advanced examples of milady's fashions in frocks, frills and furbelows in a really bewildering amplitude. Everything that the geniuses of fashion have invented to tempt women of fashion for comfort and enhancement of feminine charm from boudoir to banquet is shown upon subjects who are termed by the producer, "the perfect 36 beauty chorus," a title they merit well.

### COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

The Henry Jewett Players will present "Niobe" for the first time at the Copley Repertory theatre on Monday evening, which will open the summer season there. "Niobe" is a farce by Harry and Edward Paulton, a fantastic play in three acts with Peter Amos Dunn, a shrewd, practical business man, and Niobe, "widow of the late Amphion, King of Thebes," as its central personages. Its theme is the same as the ancient classical legend of "Pygmalion and Galatea," best known to playgoers through W. S. Gilbert's play of that name, but the playwrights treat the subject humorously instead of seriously.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. adv.

### NO "NIGHT LIFE" GOES WITH GIRL CIRCUS PERFORMERS

Fads may come and fads may go so far as hints to health and beauty are concerned, but the women in Spangleland leap, ride or balance along their hazardous way unperturbed. Beauty doctors may write reams about regular hours and plain, wholesome food. The women of the circus only smile, for despite the glamor and color that persist with the circus, its daily life is as regular as that of a boarding school. Visit the cookhouse dining rooms of the Sells-Floto Circus when it comes to Salem, June 3, Lynn, June 4, and Gloucester, June 5, and look at the appetizing food served on the spick and span tables, where over six hundred of the Sells-Floto family eat. In the performers' section of the big tent will be found nearly two hundred women, and one will be struck by the glow of health in the face of each. One will admire the clear complexions and not wonder that the women of the white tops seldom read beauty hints.

In the spectacle, "The Birth of the Rainbow," which opens the big show, there are, in addition to the hundreds of mounted people, fifty ballet girls, who will be admired for the freshness of their young beauty.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, May 30, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Clarence Bigwood has a position at the Warren Heath fish market.

Alexander Robertson returned yesterday from a business trip to Bath, Me.

The base ball association will hold a dance in Town hall on the evening of June 13th.

Mrs. Harry Connor and son, of Brighton, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Connor's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, on Vine st.

A much improved condition to the Town Common is noticed as a result of having the edges of the turf trimmed along the walks.

The Western Union telegraph office will open, in the Manchester House, next Monday. Wm. J. O'Brien, of Gloucester, will be in charge, as usual.

Members of the manual training class, under the direction of instructor S. Henry Hoare, have been busily engaged recently in restoring the seats at the playground.

James Mitchell, of Bridgewater, visited with friends in town, Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell was a former resident of the town, being in the pattern business with his father, Henry Mitchell. Their factory was on Bennett st.

About 60 persons visited the Arnold arboretum at Jamaica Plain, last Saturday, on the automobile trip with the North Shore Horticultural society. The wonderful display of lilacs, which were in full bloom, was especially enjoyed by the delegation.

Union memorial services were held last Sunday at the Baptist church, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Levoy on "Patriotism." The address will be found in full on another page. Members of the G. A. R., Allen W. R. C. and the S. of V. were present, as well as a good-sized representation of the Boy Scouts.

The 4th of July committee for this year's celebration will be composed of the three members of the Board of Selectmen and the Welcome Home committee. Although their plans are not completed, it is probable that sub-committees will be appointed to care for the arrangement of the numerous events that will be scheduled to take place during the day. Plans already completed include a free movie show on the afternoon of the 4th for children 16 years of age and under. The speaker of the day will be District Attorney Henry G. Wells.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

**SATURDAY—MAY 31—Double Bill**  
Matinee 3, Evening 7.45

William S. Hart in  
"BREED OF MEN"

Shirley Mason in  
"THE WINNING GIRL"

**TUESDAY—JUNE 3**

Matinee 3.30, Evening 7.45

Dorothy Gish in "BOOTS"  
Helen Chadwick in

"GET AWAY KATE"—2 reels  
Ford Weekly

Outing Chester—"From Scales  
to Antlers"

**SATURDAY—JUNE 7—Double Bill**

Ethel Clayton in  
"THE MYSTERY GIRL"

Enid Bennett in  
"HAPPY THO' MARRIED"

Beginning Saturday, June 14, a slight change will be made in the policy of the theatre. Watch for further particulars.

STATE SECRETARY LANGTRY WILL  
SPEAK

State Secretary Albert P. Langtry, of Springfield, will speak in the Congl. church, Manchester, Sunday evening, at 7.30, on "After the War." The public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Langtry. There will be special music.

A delegation from the local council, Degree of Pocahontas, will go to Lynn next Tuesday evening, June 3, to witness the degree work on eight candidates.

Co. I, M. S. G., held their last drill Monday evening. The official order for the discharge of the company is expected in a short time. A number of the boys are awaiting a transfer to Co. M, of Rockport, under the command of Capt. Geo. Strople. Weekly drilling by this contingent as a detachment of Co. M will be continued under the direction of the senior non-commissioned officer. About 20 men have already expressed their intention of joining the Rockport company.

Pure Vermont

**MAPLE** SUGAR  
SYRUP  
CREAM

Sheldon's Market

23 Central Street

Manchester

## MANCHESTER

The "Church Notes" are printed this week on page 41.

John Connors, Jr., is the chauffeur at the William Hooper estate, and is driving a new Cadillac car.

William Russell and family, of Everett, have recently occupied the tenement at 2 Ocean st., Manchester Cove.

Miss Esther Northrup returned to her duties in Cambridge after spending the week-end with her parents, on Bridge st.

The second degree staff of Magnolia lodge will work the second degree at Granite lodge, Rockport, Tuesday evening, June 3d.

Fred K. Swett has gone with some Boston friends on a fishing trip in New Brunswick. He expects to be away about ten days.

The letter carriers will attend memorial services at the Baptist church, Gloucester, Sunday, with the members of the Gloucester branch of letter carriers.

Dr. Joseph T. Carey has concluded his surgical appointment at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton, and has accepted a position as accident surgeon with the Bethlehem Steel Shipbuilding Co., at Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Irish and daughter, of North Brookfield, arrived Wednesday of this week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Irish's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st.

Miss Hortense Mahoney is assisting at the office of Dr. F. A. Willis, for the present. Miss Dorothy Diggon will enter Dr. Willis' employ as soon as schools are closed, and she will also assist at the dental clinic for the summer.

It is the urgent wish of Capt. Robertson, of Co. I, M. S. G., that the members turn out in full numbers today (Friday) for the Memorial Day exercises, joining with the Grand Army and S. of V. in the parade and assist in decorating the graves of deceased veterans of the Civil War. This will probably be the last public appearance of Co. I, as the plans for disbanding the company are well advanced and Capt. Robertson expects the necessary documents to arrive at any time. The local company has made an enviable record in the past and the boys ought to stand by their record and keep up their good standing until the end.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

**WILLMONTON'S**  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

### Wanted

- A SECOND MAID** for house and dining room work. Tel. Manchester 624. 7tf.
- WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.
- EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

### Position Wanted

- MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

### Furnished Rooms

- FURNISHED ROOMS** for light house-keeping, in Manchester, suitable for small family. Inquire: Breeze Office. 8tf.
- SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS** to let in modern house. Gentlemen only.—17 Lincoln st., Manchester. Telephone 337-M. 2tf.

## FRESH EGGS

FOR SALE AT MARKET PRICES

Laid by my own hens every day; also Fowl and Broilers Killed to order at the Market prices.

**MAPLEHURST POULTRY YARDS**

325 Summer St., Manchester Cove  
Telephone 263-J

## DR. FRANK A. WILLIS

### Dentist

Announces the re-opening of his office

6 UNION STREET  
Manchester, Mass.

Telephone 651

### MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riordan and son, of Brockton, visited over the week-end with Mr. Riordan's mother, on Friend's ct.

Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson is at the Beverly hospital, where she underwent an operation last Friday. She is reported as improving rapidly.

It is reported that the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. intend to open a store here, and have secured an option on the location recently vacated by Valentine's market.

### To Let

- TWO TENEMENTS** to let on Brook st., Manchester. Apply 29 Norwood ave. 9tf.
- FURNISHED COTTAGE**, 5 rooms. Apply Breeze Office. 9tf.
- TENEMENT**, 5 rooms and bath, every improvement. Apply Fred K. Swett, 6 Friend st., Manchester. 7tf.
- FURNISHED HOUSE** in vicinity of Essex County club, Manchester. Ready for immediate occupancy. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 5tf.
- 6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

### For Sale

- FORD TRAILER**, practically new; also small garage, easily moved. For particulars apply W. H. Coolidge, Jr., P. O., Magnolia. Tel. Manchester 620. 7tf.
- HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

### FOR SALE

**Pure Vermont Maple  
Sugar and Syrup**  
E. H. WILCOX

25 NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lethbridge and baby will spend the holiday in town. They now live at 597 Western ave., Lynn. Mr. Lethbridge works in Blood's market.

## NOTICE

Contrary to rumor that the  
**NORTHSHORE MARKET**  
and  
**VALENTINE'S MARKET**  
at Manchester

had both gone out of business, the two markets have consolidated and are at the old location of the North Shore Market, 5 Beach st., with Ernest L. Valentine as manager, and we are better prepared than ever to give satisfactory service to the North Shore trade

William S. Hodgdon returned to his duties at the postoffice Saturday, after his annual 15-day vacation. Carrier John L. Prest commenced his vacation on that day.

**N. GREENBERG**  
**BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING**  
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System  
34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

## RAY FARNHAM

85 Centennial Ave., Gloucester  
Repairs and Rents

**SEWING MACHINES**  
and **TALKING MACHINES**  
of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

## INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
**GEO. E. B. STROPLE**  
General Manager  
Also District Manager John Hancock  
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston  
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Magnolia Beverly Farms Boston  
**SMITH'S EXPRESS COMPANY**

Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square  
Telephones: Boston Main 489; Manchester 119  
First-Class Storage For Furniture  
Separate Rooms Under Lock

MANCHESTER - - - MASS.

**FRANK A. EBBERSON**  
**PRACTICAL**  
**Horse Shoer**

5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea  
Telephone 53-X

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**JAMES F. NOYES**

**Electrician**

SHOP AND RESIDENCE  
9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.



AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You  
Used Before  
the War

**KING ARTHUR FLOUR**

Order from Your Grocer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purington are leaving tomorrow for Bethel, Me., for a visit. Going from here to Andover, they will make up a party and journey the rest of the way by auto.

Members of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, 149, S. of V., decorated the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers last Sunday, a flag and pot of geraniums being placed on each grave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plumb, of Cambridge, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter, last week. Mrs. Plumb was Miss Annie Crombie, of this town.



**EDWARD A. LANE**

House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging

A full line of  
PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS  
in Stock and for Sale

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 School Street,

TEL. 247-R.

Manchester, Mass.

**W. B. CALDERWOOD**

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

*Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders*Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter  
MANCHESTER, MASS.      Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

**COAL****Samuel Knight Sons Company**

32 Central Street

Tel. 202

Manchester, Mass.

**G. A. KNOERR***Everything Electrical*4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER and DECORATOR  
Dealer in  
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS  
Desmond Ave., - Manchester, Mass.  
Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL****Painter and Decorator**Personal attention given to all work.  
Telephone Connection  
Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER**MT. PLEASANT DAIRY**

R. &amp; L. BAKER

Dealers in

**MILK**Teaming done to order.  
Gravel and Rough Stone.MANCHESTER -- MASS.  
P. O. Box 129 - Telephone ConnectionNeat line of men's and boys' spring caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*  
Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75, J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

FOR RELIABLE TAILORING

**J. HARRIS**

LADIES AND GENTS

**Custom Tailor**

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

**Cleansing Pressing Alterations**

Rates Reasonable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Central Sq., Manchester, Mass.

TEL. CONN.

NO NEED OF IT

"What are you going to do about the luxury tax?"

"Nothing much. When I get through with the regular tax I won't have money enough to buy any luxuries."—*Washington Star.*Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street. *adv.*Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.***Be Well Dressed This Spring****F**AULTLESS Tailoring, latest fabrics that are guaranteed all pure wool, insure that you get best value in **MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS** at **MODERATE PRICES.**I tailor to men of particular taste, and can produce for you a garment that is in quiet elegance and hand-tailored in the most approved style. Also **CLEANING, PRESSING** and **ALTERING.**

White Flannels a Specialty

Be sure to call in to see

**H. Sandberg, Tailor****54 Beach St., Manchester**Oldest established tailor in Manchester  
Telephone 306-W.

## MANCHESTER

Miss Pauline Semons will take up her duties as office attendant with the R. Robertson Co., Monday.

Miss Edna Proctor, of Gloucester, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Soulis over Sunday.

Sergt. John H. Carter arrived home Friday on a short furlough, returning to Plattsburg, Monday.

Miss Ethel Talbot, of Dorchester, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hooper, Lincoln ave.

Richard E. Newman will be the "newsboy" in charge of the newstand at the B. &amp; M. station again this summer. He will open for business today—Memorial Day.

The "silent policemen" were placed at the various street corners Saturday in anticipation of the usual Sunday automobile traffic. This is a very wise precaution and shows that the authorities are endeavoring to do all in their power to minimize the number of automobile accidents.

The case of Thomas Welch, of Gloucester, whose auto struck R. &amp; L. Baker's milk wagon a short time ago, came up in Salem court, Tuesday, before Judge Quill. Welch pleaded "nolo" and was fined \$25. The insurance company will pay the claim of \$400 for loss of horse and injury to wagon.

Fraulein Wolters, the German reader and teacher, who was accustomed to spend her summers in Manchester for many years previous to the war, may return to Manchester this summer. Under date of April 1 she writes to Mrs. Ezekiel Lethbridge, Summer st., with whom she lived for several years, expressing her ardent desire to return. She has been in Japan presumably during most of the war period.

## HARMONY GUILD

ANNUAL ELECTION—LAST MEETING  
OF SEASON—COVERED DISH SUPPER

The last meeting of the season and the annual election of officers of Harmony Guild, Manchester, was held Monday evening in the Congl. chapel.

A covered dish supper was served. The tables were tastily decorated with bouquets of apple blossoms and but-tercups.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres., Mrs. F. W. Manning; vice-president, Miss Etta Rabardy; secretary, Mrs. Lilda Peart; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Jewett; executive committee, Mrs. Ethel Hoare, Mrs. Grace Bell, Mrs. Emma Swett, Mrs. Anna Hooper, Miss Grace MacGregor.

The retiring president, Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, read a very interesting paper citing the doings of the Guild, during its existence, as follows:

## "Members of Harmony Guild:

"Perhaps it would be interesting tonight to look back for a few minutes and see what Harmony Guild has accomplished during its existence. The Guild started in February or March, 1910, with 67 members. Tonight we have but 70 members, but this means quite a gain in our numbers, for many of the charter members have moved from town or dropped from the membership for other reasons.

"Our constitution tells us that we are banded together to promote harmony—thus our name, Harmony Guild—and to work for the interests of the Congregational church. We have been somewhat criticised (in fact, some have left the Guild) because we were not sociable enough, and that we did not promote harmony. However, I do not think we are willing to admit that we have failed utterly in this duty, remembering that in order to have harmony and sociability, we each must do our duty and not expect our neighbor to do it all. It sometimes happens that those who criticise us the most severely, perhaps might do a little more themselves.

"We have all certainly worked—and worked hard—for the interests of the church. We bought 100 chairs, many dishes, calendars for the Sunday services, some electric lights and shades, flowers for the church and for the sick, installed a drinking fountain in the vestibule of the church, had a new platform built in the chapel, and several other things, including \$100 sent to a Salem church, at the time of the big fire there, in 1914.

"Then, too, we have branched out and done good outside the church; we are helping support a French war orphan, we have several times helped Miss Long, by giving her baby clothes, old cloth and other things needed in her work, and many of our meetings during the war time were devoted to Red Cross work. There is still work to be done during the summer and those in charge of the work, desire help in the making of baby clothes. So we feel that Harmony Guild is a live organization and that we are really doing something worth while.

"Now that the war is over, and we shall

## WASH DAY ROBBERY!

WHY NOT rob wash-day of its terrors by getting a THOR ELECTRIC WASHER right away. No more back aches—no more wringing till your arms ache—none of that RUB, RUB, RUB that wears out both your strength and your clothes.

Inquire about the plans for purchasing one of these labor savers on the new pay as you wash basis. Small payment down and one year in which to pay balance.

## Manchester Electric Co.

Office:  
4 SCHOOL STREET

Telephone 168-W.  
T. A. LEES, Mgr.

## JOHN W. CARTER CO.

Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

Agents for Crawford Ranges and Furnaces.

TELEPHONE 245 - - MANCHESTER - - 10 SCHOOL STREET

## AXEL MAGNUSON

BRIDGE STREET  
MANCHESTER

Florist and  
Landscape Gardener

Telephone 172-R

BEDDING PLANTS  
IN GREAT VARIETIES

have time for other things, and the social times are being restored, we might accomplish even more. There is one thing we might all keep in mind, and perhaps Harmony Guild can do it. The floor and carpet in the organ loft in the church are in poor condition, and have needed attention for some time. Why cannot the Guild during the coming fall months work for a Christmas sale, the proceeds to go for that worthy object? The more work we do, the more money we shall have; the more money we have, the more good we can do."

ALL RECORDS FOR MAY TRAVEL  
BROKEN

All records for May motor travel were broken Sunday and on the Shore roads, as well as on the main roads to Newburyport, there was a continual stream of machines. Four hundred cars passed over the lower end of Cabot street (Beverly), between 11 and 12 o'clock Sunday. There were few accidents during the day. The roads were found in good condition and were appreciated by the motorists. One noticeable thing

D. T. BEATON  
Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware,  
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing  
and Heating; Tin, Copper and  
Sheet Iron Worker.  
Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

## Silva's Express

John L. Silva, Proprietor

## LOCAL EXPRESSING

Furniture and Piano Moving by  
Auto Trucks—Long Distance  
or Local

Rubbish and Garbage Collected  
Tel. 11-W P. O. Box 223  
Res.: Morse Ct., Manchester

about the Sunday parade was the number of new cars, many of them being the high-priced touring cars, reflecting in a measure the period of prosperity which the country seems to be enjoying at the present time.—*Beverly Times*.

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents,  
at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.



# Ropes Drug Co.

Central Sq., Manchester

Largest Retailers of Drug Merchandise in Essex County

Three Stores in Salem, One in Beverly, One in Manchester

SHOP AT THE NEAREST

You will find in Manchester the Largest and Freshest Stock to be Found in this Town

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

CANDIES OF QUALITY—ALWAYS FRESH

KODAKS, CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

TOILET ARTICLES

In Compounding Prescriptions we use only the best Drugs and Chemicals

Free Delivery Anywhere in This Vicinity

TELEPHONE 133 MANCHESTER

## MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Hersey are visiting at the home of Mr. Cheever's parents, Lincoln st.

Mrs. Thos. Hogan and young son, of Brighton, came to Manchester Thursday to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Hogan's aunt, Mrs. Alma Haskell, Vine st.

Chaplain MacNair, of the Charlestown navy yard, will be the speaker next Monday evening at the meeting of the Manchester Brotherhood, in the vestry of the Baptist church. All men should hear him.

Much activity is observed among the Boy Scouts these days. They have

been busily employed planting their gardens, from which record crops are expected. On Monday evening the cooking class held their last meeting. Tuesday evening, regular drill followed by meetings of several of the patrols. Wednesday evening, the sloyd class met. Thursday evening, after the regular weekly meeting, several candidates were given the tenderfoot and second-class tests. A good-sized number of the Scouts turned out for the Memorial Day services at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Subscribe for the *Delineator*, the fashion magazine—95c a year. Regular price after June 11, \$2.00.—E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. adv.

## Buy Your Fruit and Vegetables from the MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

Peter A. Brown, Proprietor

CHOICE FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FRUITS  
Berries and Vegetables in Season

Fresh from Boston Markets every day

9 BEACH ST.—P. O. BLOCK—Telephone 160—MANCHESTER

Free Delivery Anywhere Between Pride's Crossing and Magnolia

## J. P. LATIONS

Carriage Builder—Automobile Repairing

Special Attention to Automobile Painting

Auto Trimming—Slip Covers—Tops Recovered  
DEPOT SQ.

Storage for Carriages  
MANCHESTER

## CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT—

That I am in business at 42 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER and anxious for the opportunity to demonstrate to you my qualifications as a

### FIRST-CLASS TAILOR

Have had 15 years practical experience with some of the best tailors in Boston—as a journeyman, cutter and foreman.

Am prepared to do first-class

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S

CUSTOM TAILORING

in all branches; also cleaning, pressing, alterations, etc.

All work under my personal supervision at all times. : :

—J. P. ERNEST

Telephone Connection

## BATTER UP! TIME! PLAY!

MANCHESTER WILL BE THE MECCA FOR THE FANS HERABOUTS SATURDAY—OPENING GAME

The Manchester Baseball association will open what promises to be a successful season on Saturday afternoon at the Brook st. playgrounds, at 3.15, when the local team will lineup against the strong Beverly team, made up of some of the fastest players in this section. Beverly has played five games this year without a defeat, and it is out to take Manchester into camp, along with the Italian A. C., of Beverly, the Cubs, of Lynn, and the Imperials, of Danvers. In Brewer, the big pitcher, they have a star twirler with a barrel of stuff, who is confident of taking the local team's measure. He is supported by a well-balanced infield made up of Fosiana, first base; Keeney, second; Boswell, third, and Spiller, short. Dallison, Daller and Bacheldor will be the outfield.

Manchester will have several new faces in the lineup, including players from Gloucester, Rockport, Essex and Manchester. The outfield seems to be settled with "Eddie" Harrison, a former Giant, Tim Abbott, of Fordham college, and Yarki Yindholm, a well-known boy, in right center and left, respectively.

The infield will be picked from the following players: Andrews, of Tufts, or Connell, of Bates, on first; Mahoney, of St. John's, or Levie, on second; Joyce at short, with O'Maley and Hopkins teaming up with Burnham, of Essex. Slade, Lothrop, Hale, and Hildonen will be ready to do mound duty with Bouchier, of Essex, on the receiving end.

Bill Coady, of Boston, will be the umpire.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

## Aviation Discussed

Capt. Richard Dana Skinner Gives Interesting Talk Before Manchester Holy Name Society

THE Holy Name society connected with Sacred Heart church, Manchester, had the pleasure of listening to a most interesting war talk Tuesday evening by Capt. Richard Dana Skinner, of Cambridge and Manchester Cove. Capt. Skinner has seen service in the aviation department since August, 1917, when he enlisted as a private, coming out at the end of the war as captain, having received the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States and a Distinguished Service Medal from the French government, as well.

The Rev. Geo. W. Mullen introduced the speaker with a few appropriate remarks.

Capt. Skinner said that when we went into the war we had nothing of any value for air service, but when the armistice was signed we had an air service equal to anything on the front.

The war machines are much more intricate than those seen here. They usually operate in squadrons of fifteen, eighteen or twenty-five planes, and the movements of the fastest plane must be timed so as to be equal to that of the slowest one, therefore the timing and adjustment of these machines must be very accurate.

An immense army personnel is necessary, 200,000 men being required to keep the 3400 French planes in service at the end of the war, in condition and ready for use.

The United States had no conception of what was needed when the war started.

The machine guns used must be different than the ground machine guns. These are fired through the propeller, which revolves 4000 times a minute, 800 to 1000 shots being fired every minute. This requires very delicate adjustment of parts so they would not hit the propeller. Then, two machine guns were installed in a plane, which doubles the discharge from the guns through the propeller, making adjustments even more delicate.

At the end of the war the Liberty motor was the backbone of the allied program.

Oxygen appliances for providing necessary oxygen for the aviators to breathe when flying 22,000 feet in the air were necessary. Wireless telegraphs and wireless telephones to use on the planes were also necessary, and the motor must be so well adjusted that it will run as well up side down

as right side up.

We had no aviation motors to start with and the most competent engineers in the United States were brought together to manufacture a proper motor, which resulted in the Liberty motor. This motor was so favorably received that not only had the United States sent up 1000 of them by the end of the war, but she had furnished France with a great many and Britain with enough to double her air program.

In the month of October preceding the end of the war the U. S. completed 4000 of these motors.

Photographic work also played an important part in the airman's program and the U. S. developed a camera for use here that automatically charged fifty plates and took one photo to every fifteen seconds.

An assembly plant of fifty acres was built in France, where 4000 men were employed, and we sent over 45,000 tons of raw materials and 8000 expert workmen, resulting in 4500 planes being manufactured on the spot.

At Verdun the Commandant said one of the most inspiring sights he had seen, was on the morning before Capt. Skinner's arrival, of a squadron of 150 American bombing machines starting for Germany.

At the conclusion of the talk Fr. Mullen thanked Capt. Skinner for his interesting and instructive talk and a rising vote of thanks was extended by the audience.

## HEARING



The Board of Selectmen will give a public hearing at their office, Town hall building, Manchester, at 8 o'clock p. m., June 10, 1919, on the application of Francis J. Reid to sell gasoline at 160 Summer st.

Per order,

BOARD OF SELECTMEN,

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
Chairman.

MY30JU6

## IN THE SERVICE

Notes About Manchester Boys at Home and Abroad

Edgar Sims, a former employee at the G. M. Lane estate, arrived here last week, having just received his discharge from the Canadian army. Sims, who was a member of the 44th Canadian Brigade, wears stripes denoting two years in the service, and also a wound stripe.

He served as a No. 1 man on a Lewis machine gun crew going over the top three times, the third time receiving wounds which put him in the hospital for 9 months. He underwent three operations on his leg and he still carries four pieces of shrapnel in his body which the surgeons were unable to remove.

On all three times over the top Sims was "sacrifice gunner" and when he received his wounds, of the nine men in his gun crew, three were killed and the other six wounded.

He intends to re-enter the employ of Mrs. G. M. Lane at an early date.

A supply of the forms to be filled out by discharged men for the extra travel pay may be obtained at the office of the home service at Horticultural hall, on Mondays, from 3 to 5, or during the week at the home of Mrs. Wm. Follett, Smith's Point, or Mrs. John Baker, 34 Pleasant st., Manchester.

Rodney H. Dow is on his way home from France with the 317th Field Signal Battalion, but he probably will not reach here until the middle of next week. The ship on which the battalion embarked sailed from Greece and will not reach New York until the 4th of June.

Charles Marsh, recently discharged from Camp Devens, is visiting in town. Mr. Marsh was a member of the 1st Army, H. D. I., Field Artillery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MANCHESTER BOY—JUNE 16

A memorial service for Edward Goldthwaite is to be held at the Baptist church, Manchester, on Sunday, June 15, at 3 p. m. The Rev. Herbert E. Levoy will officiate. Mr. Goldthwaite was one of the five Manchester boys to pay the supreme sacrifice in the world war. He was in the navy and was lost when the "Dwinsk," a transport on which he was serving as a signal man, was sent to the bottom by a German submarine on June 16, 1918.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.



## The Manchester Trust Company



Established by Manchester Business  
Men and Summer Residents for the  
convenience of all.



## The Manchester Trust Company

BANKING HOURS:

8.30--2.30. Saturday 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8 (Deposits only)

### RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

#### CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Con-  
struction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

ESTABLISHED 1897

Lee's Block, Manchester

Tel. 73-R and W

#### HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

William S. Hart in "Breed of Men" will be the feature picture shown at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening. Shirley Mason in "The Winning Girl" will be the accompanying attraction.

For next Tuesday Manager Sanborn has provided Dorothy Gish in "Boots," as the star feature, and a 2-reel comedy, "Get Away Kate,"

featuring Helen Chadwick. The Ford Weekly will also be shown Tuesday, and Outing Chester in "From Scales to Antlers," an educational picture.

Next Saturday, the 7th, Ethel Clayton in "The Mystery Girl" will be the feature picture, and Enid Bennett in "Happy Though Married" will be the comic.

Beginning Saturday, June 14, Manager Sanborn announces there will be a slight change in the policy of the

## Prices of ICE until further notice

Stores, Markets, Milkmen, Boarding houses taking

1 ton or more **.40** per 100 lbs.  
at one delivery

Less than 1 ton **.50** per 100 lbs.

Family trade **.60** per 100 lbs.

**AYERS BROS.**

Manchester - Mass.

theatre, which will please all movie fans. The announcement will be made next issue.

#### MANCHESTER

The will of the late Ammi Lancashire contained a bequest of \$20,000 to Phillips Andover academy.

Mrs. Hillard Biggs arrived from Washington last week and has taken rooms on Central st. for the summer.

Mrs. F. J. Merrill left last Friday morning for an extended visit with friends and relatives in New York state.

Dominick Flatley, the contractor, has just bought two fine looking horses, each branded with the mark of the U. S. army.

H. P. Holt, the writer, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry Barbour, plans to leave soon for England for a visit.

E. Ekelund has come to Manchester for the summer, and is at 11 Washington street. He is to practice "remedial gymnastics and massage."

## Trade at the New Store

A Full Line of

### Paints and Paper Hangings

Moore's Pure House Colors

Paint Specialties of All Kinds

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New Stock of Up-to-date Wall Paper

We Employ Only First-Class Painters and  
Paper Hangers, and Guarantee Satisfaction

We Would be Glad of an Opportunity to Serve You

THE NORTH SHORE PAINTERS

## STEELE and ABBOTT CO.

25 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER

Stores: 5 Wharf St. (wholesale), 287 Main St. (retail), GLOUCESTER

## KAPLAN the only up-to-date Ladies and Gents TAILOR

has been making fine clothes for  
Manchester people for 15 years.

Suits Made to Order

also Pressing  
Cleaning and Dyeing

Come down to see

 **KAPLAN, the Tailor**

15 Beach St., - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone 327-M.

Work Called for and Delivered

## MANCHESTER

Miss Grace Allen has resumed her position as bookkeeper at the American Express Co.

Roderick MacDonald, of Springfield, visited in town Wednesday.

Master Paul Webber, of Bedford, is spending the week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Norwood ave.

## OBITUARY

## ALBERT L. LEACH

Albert L. Leach, a life-long resident of Manchester, died at his late home on North st., Monday evening, about 8 o'clock, at the age of 76 years, 11 months.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Charlotte Leach, of Bradford; three sons—Louis Leach, of this town; Daniel Leach, of Boston; Joseph Leach, of Cambridge; also one daughter, Mrs. Ellery Rogers, of this town, and three grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the Crowell Memorial chapel Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Leach was a man of quiet life. He was born in Manchester in June, 1843, and always lived here. He was the youngest of a family of sixteen.

## BENJAMIN H. CORLISS

Benjamin Hough Corliss, for many years a prominent citizen of Gloucester, but for the last ten years a resident of Manchester, died at his home on Lincoln st., Manchester, Tuesday evening, at the age of 72 years, 8 months and 9 days.

Mr. Corliss was a very able man, and while he never held an important public office, he took a prominent part in city affairs in his home town for a great many years.

He was the son of Benjamin Hough and Martha Friend (Burnham) Corliss and was born in Gloucester, Sept. 18, 1846. He was a descendant of George Corliss, who was born in Devonshire, England, about 1617, and came to Newbury in 1639, removing to Haverhill in 1653. His great-grandfather removed to Gloucester from North Yarmouth, Me., and married the daughter of Payne Elwell, the leading merchant of his day, and his grandfather, Captain John Corliss, was a successful master mariner. His father was the pioneer in the ship chandlery business in Gloucester, and a prominent citizen.

After completing his education, he was connected with his father's cordage and ship chandlery store for some years and in 1867 purchased the store of George L. Ford, where he later conducted a grocery business on

A Complete  
Line of

**Staple and Fancy Groceries**

S. S. PIERCE GOODS

BULLOCK BROS., GROCERS

POST OFFICE BLOCK

Telephone 190

MANCHESTER

**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER**

CORNER SCHOOL and UNION STS.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

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**FRANK W. HAMMOND**  
*Contractor and Builder*

General Building, House and Land Drainage, Modern Road Construction, Sewerage Construction, Water Works, Bridges, Wells, Earth Works, Blasting and Grading, Stone Masonry, Concrete Construction, Landscape and Tennis Courts.

*Sand and Concrete Gravel For Sale  
Laborers by the Day or Hour*

**MANCHESTER and BEVERLY**

Cor. School and Union sts.  
Telephone Connection

18 Columbus ave.  
Telephone 891-W.

Also at the Plant of the late Austin Morley, Norwood Ave., Manchester

*Estimates Cheerfully Given**Your Patronage Solicited*

Western ave., being in partnership with A. M. Glidden under the name of A. M. Glidden & Co. After disposing of his interest in this business, he was employed as clerk in the office of the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Co., and later in the insurance office of George Steele for many years, and afterward conducted an insurance business on his own account.

He removed to Manchester in 1907, where he has since made his home.

Like his father, he was a Democrat, in his political affiliations, and took an active interest in the political questions of the day. He was a candidate for mayor of Gloucester in the closely contested triangular fight in 1902,

receiving 1433 votes, the largest number ever polled by a Democratic candidate for the office.

He was chairman of the board of registrars for ten years.

He married Miss Hattie E. Maxwell, Sept. 16, 1868, who passed away many years ago, and is survived by a son, William Friend Corliss, a prominent lawyer in New York city, being connected with the firm of which W. F. Cromwell is a member; and two sisters, Miss Clara Corliss, of Boston, and Mrs. Sarah F. Staten, of Beverly.

The funeral was held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Bradford Memorial chapel, at Oak Grove cemetery, Gloucester. Rev. W. H. Ryder officiated.



Telephone 610, 611

**Hooper's Grocery**

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade

STAPLE and FANCY

**GROCERIES**

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries



## MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Closson, of Newton, spent a little time in this village the first of the week.

Victor Nelson has accepted a position for the summer at the local drug store, working for Leon T. Foster.

Services will be held in the Village church Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Dr. Eaton, the pastor, will preach.

Miss Brinley, who has been looking after her property here, making her headquarters at the "Seahurst," left Tuesday for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry C. Foster, who has been substituting for Miss Burke at the Blynman school, will assume her new duties as matron of the Women's club and librarian of the Magnolia library, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, having rented their two very attractive bungalows on Western ave., are now located for the season in one-half of the Mrs. Mary Trout cottage on Magnolia ave.

A large number from this place attended the parade in Gloucester Thursday afternoon of last week, some remaining to attend the reception and ball at the state armory in the evening.

Miss Martha Burke, who for several months has been caring for her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burke, will resume her duties as principal of the Blynman school next Monday morning.

Lieut. Harry Allen Dixon, of the 27th Canadian B. E. F., Miss K. W. Ballou and Miss L. A. Smith, of Boston, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballou. Lieut. Dixon, having recently returned from Mexico, describes the country as being in a very unsettled condition and not now a safe place for either Americans or Englishmen.

Chief of Police Thos. M. Burckes, of Lynn, has issued a warning to careless autoists, that hereafter those who run down the wooden traffic posts in the public squares will be called upon to pay damages and to answer to charges of reckless driving. They will also be charged with violating the auto law by failing to stop, after causing damage to property, if they do not report such accidents to the police.

If you make children happy now, you will make them happy twenty years hence, by the memory of it.

**TREE PRUNING**  
Everything in Forestry

## JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

**REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER**

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.  
and Gloucester Electric Co.

Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public

## MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES  
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER  
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Give me health and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous, says Emerson in "*The Joy of Earth*."

x—x—x

Some of the employees at Smith's Express office, Manchester, enjoyed a Bee Party last Saturday afternoon, when a consignment of bees received at the office made their escape from their hive. Hastily organized searching parties tried to hunt them out from their various corners and hiding places; meanwhile the employees were frantically waving their hands around in an endeavor to keep the bees away from their faces.

Expert advice was obtained, which was to put a bag over the bees, and if one bag was not enough use two. This sounded rather impracticable to the party inasmuch as bees seemed to be everywhere, as their loud and angry buzzing testified to.

At last they quieted down and were safely transferred to their hives much to the relief of all hands, the only casualty being one sting. Some of them escaped and now the question is, who was stung the worst,—the employee, the shipper or the party who purchased the bees.

x—x—x

The North Shore comes in for a wee bit of advertising in "Sinbad," the musical comedy now having such a big run at the Boston Opera House.

The opening scene depicts a country estate—a most delightful setting for the dog show featured. "North Shore Country Estate" is the way the program gives it. The golf links scene is also referred to as being on the North Shore, and mention is made of catching the 2.15, one of the North Shore afternoon trains. Al Jolson, the comedian, is always springing new jokes and telling funny stories. He claims the much talked about "cooties" are nothing new. They were in vogue in the days of Napoleon, for why does Napoleon's most famous picture show him with his hand tucked into the bosom of his shirt, thusly—and Jolson assumes the pose of the renowned war lord.

## BEVERLY FARMS

Cornelius Donovan, of Cambridge, a former well-known Beverly Farms young man, reported last week to be seriously ill at a Boston hospital, is now quite improved.

The usual memorial exercises were held at the Beverly Farms school, Thursday afternoon. Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., and affiliated organizations were represented and also present were quite a large attendance of parents and friends of the children.

Benjamin F. Hawkins, of Pittsfield, has been at Beverly Farms this week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Hawkins was a former well-known resident here and is contemplating moving back here or in this vicinity. Mrs. Hawkins and child are at present visiting relatives in Brookline.

**R. E. HENDERSON**  
BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone



## BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Field, of Rockland, Me., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haney, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, have returned to their home, Port Credit, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Wait, of Greenwich, Ct., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week. They returned home yesterday.

Beverly Farms people will be pleased to know that Dr. Harry E. Sears, now a lieutenant-colonel, has arrived home from France, and is at his home on Broadway, Beverly. He has been nearly two years in the service.

Arthur L. Standley has been home the past week and has been kept busy looking after work in this vicinity for the R. Robertson Co. Mr. Standley has been superintendent for the above concern on government contracts at New London, Ct.

Caps and hats—new spring styles—at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Reginald Hull and Francis Lawlor are other overseas boys who are expected to be home any day now. They were due to arrive on one of the liners on Tuesday. They have been across since last July and have seen and experienced some exciting and interesting things.

Beverly goes over the top again. This time it was the drive for the Salvation Army. On last Tuesday there had been collected \$7538.69, and much more has since come in. Over \$1000 of the total was contributed by Ward and quite an additional sum has since been added.

John Daniels, of Cambridge, a former well-known Beverly Farms business man, was in town a couple of days this week. Mr. Daniels expects to see considerable of the North Shore this summer, as the concern he works for—the Morrill markets—expect to get it on order and delivery trucks in this section.

At last Monday evening's meeting of the Beverly Board of Aldermen, petitions of a municipal building with accommodations for the fire department, the G. A. R. veterans, the veterans of the Spanish War, the American Legion, Sons of Veterans, the Woman's Relief corps, and other kindred organizations with a community assembly hall were brought before the board and an order introduced by Alderman Means, of Ward 6. The order asks the mayor to appoint a committee of three to investigate and report on the advisability of such a building.

Poultry and Game  
Eggs and Butter  
Fruit and Berries  
The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

### Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every  
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

### CHILD WELFARE WORK

The Health Centre, of Beverly, will hold a clinic in W. R. C. hall (Hale st. entrance), Beverly Farms, every Wednesday afternoon in June, from 2 to 5.

A trained nurse will be in attendance, and it is hoped every mother, or guardian of children under school age will embrace the opportunity to have the child examined, and necessary advice given.

New styles in spring and summer shoes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

The Penny Aid society connected with St. Margaret's Court of Foresters, will conduct a public dancing party in Neighbor's hall on the evening of June 16th.

J. Sewell Day, who recently returned from overseas service and was discharged, will resume next week his old position as cashier at the B. & M. railroad freight office, Beverly.

Preston W. R. corps carried out their usual services at the Beverly Farms cemetery, Thursday afternoon, by going there in a body and decorating the graves of their departed members.

Mr. Perkins, of Wenham, who was the caretaker of the West Beach pavilion last year, has been engaged again for this season. The pavilion is now being put in condition for an early opening.

Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., desires to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who took part in the Memorial Day exercises or helped to make the day a success, and also for the contributions of flowers.

Trustees of the estate of Henry Lee have sold to E. Sohler Welch about 11 acres of the Lee property at Beverly Farms. Approximately about two acres of the land has a frontage on the water. The property adjoins the Dobyne and Snelling estates.

Have Your Prescriptions  
Filled at

## DELANEY'S

### Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

## L. GREENHILL



### Reliable Tailoring

FOR

### LADIES and GENTLEMEN

English Riding Habits our Specialty

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing

### UNIFORMS

We Call and Deliver Anywhere

HALE ST., OFF CENTRAL SQUARE  
BEVERLY FARMS

Phone 185-W

Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms' only summer hotel, will open about June 12 or 15 for the season. There is already numerous bookings for guests, who plan to enjoy this home-like inn for nearly the whole season and the prospects for a successful year seems very good.

Wednesday evening, while coming from Beverly, when at Neptune st., Mrs. F. P. Gaudreau, driving her Ford runabout came in collision with another car coming out of Neptune st. No one was hurt, but both cars were somewhat damaged.

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

## EDWARD H. LALLY

### MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Born in Beverly a daughter to Wm. M. and Mabel A. Blanchard, of 639 Essex st.

A large party of Beverly Farms young people held a social in Marshall's hall last Monday evening.

Lieut. Gregory P. Connolly went to Port Credit and Toronto, Canada, the first of this week, for a vacation stay among relatives.

The city of Beverly, in carrying out this year's program of street improvements, proposes to reconstruct Hart st.—or a portion of it—with bituminous macadam.

Memorial Sunday was observed at the Beverly Farms Baptist church last Sunday and there was a large audience present. The address was delivered by Rev. Clarence S. Pond. Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., and affiliated organizations, attended

The committee on finance and property of the Beverly city government invite sealed proposals for the building without equipment at Beverly Farms known as the police station, the same to be removed from the premises. All proposals must be filed on or before 7.30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, June 4th, at the office of the clerk of committees, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

## Your Liberty Bonds

Insurance policies,  
bank books, stock  
certificates, and  
other valuables  
should be kept in a  
safe deposit box.

*We will rent you  
one in our fire and  
burglar proof vault  
for \$2.50 a year  
up.*

### Beverly National Bank

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## TUNIPOO INN

BEVERLY FARMS  
MASS.

*will open for the season on June 15*

Reservations may be made by addressing P. O. Box 1126

## Wholesale Distribution Store Groceries

Everything at Lowest Prices—No Delivery—No Overhead Expense

**PETER F. WARD, Manager**

30 WEST STREET, TELEPHONE 78-M., BEVERLY FARMS

Peter Gaudreau, the postoffice sq. barber, is passing out some small cards containing the summer schedule of the Salem-Beverly-Manchester 'bus line (Hemeon Bros.) effective June 1.

In the Salvation Army drive the past week, to Augustine J. Callahan, captain of the Ward 6 team, goes the honor of leading. The team turned in the largest amount of money. Up to last Tuesday the Ward 6 team had collected \$943.64.

### MEMORIAL DAY AT BEVERLY FARMS

Memorial Day at Beverly Farms will be observed today in about the same manner as in former years, but many more people will take part or attend the services than has been the case for many years. At 1.30 p. m. the line will be formed in Central sq., consisting of the police, Peabody band, members of the fire department, Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, boys of the army and navy in the world war, Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., and invited guests. The line of march will be up Hale st. to St. Margaret's church, then countermarch through Hale to High to the Beverly Farms cemetery, where they will be met by Preston W. R. corps, and the school children. The graves of all the soldier and sailor dead will be decorated with flowers and the ritual service will be held at the G. A. R. lot. The line of march is then through Hart to Hale and Beach sts., to West Beach, where Preston W. R. corps, will hold their services and flowers will be thrown on the water. After a march through West st. to Central sq. the line will be dismissed.

In the evening there will be a large attendance at the Beverly Farms Baptist church, where the usual evening exercises will be held and a most patriotic and interesting address given by Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn, of Beverly.

### REGENT THEATRE, BEVERLY *Week of June 2*

Mon. and Tues.—Warren Kerrigan in "The Best Man." Antonio Moreno in "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

Wed. and Thurs.—Eddie Polo in "Lure of the Circus."

Fri. and Sat.—Gladys Rockwell in "The Forbidden Room." Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail."

### LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY *Week of June 2*

Mon. and Tues.—Fanny Ward in "Common Clay." "Last of the Saxons." Drew comedy.

Wed. and Thurs. — Marguerite Clark in "Let's Elope." "Pauline Frederick in "One Week of Life."

Fri. and Sat.—Wallace Reid in "The Roaring Road." Sennett comedy, "When Love Is Blind." Marie Walcamp in "The Red Glove."

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Every man is the son of his own deeds.

## S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-W

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## UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

**Beverly**

TEL. 480

*Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night*

## SIMPLE LIVING

(Continued from page 29)

lukewarm add salt, egg yolk well beaten, baking powder and lastly the stiffly beaten egg white. Put in a hot well-greased baking dish and bake in a quick oven until brown.

**Boston Brown Bread**

1 cup rye meal or barley  
1 cup granulated cornmeal  
1 cup graham flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups sour milk, or sweet milk or water  
3-4 tablespoon soda  
3-4 cup molasses

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add molasses and milk, stir until well mixed, turn into a well-buttered mould, and steam three and one-half hours. The cover as well as the mould should be buttered before being placed on mould. Fill mould only two-thirds full. A half cup of raisins may be added if desired. This recipe will make three loaves in one-pound baking powder cans.

**Potato Cornmeal Muffins**

2 cups mashed potatoes  
2 cups cornmeal  
2 teaspoons sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
2 cups milk or water  
1-2 teaspoon salt

Mix dry ingredients, add to potato. Mix, add milk, beat briskly and fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake twenty to twenty-five minutes in hot oven. Amount of milk varies with quality of meal. Just enough to make batter which drops from spoon.

Alice Bradley gives the following:

**Cornmeal Mush**

Mix one cup cornmeal, one teaspoon salt and one cup cold water and add slowly to two and one-half cups boiling water. Boil five minutes and cook over hot water or in fireless cooker for three hours or overnight.

AS a result of emergency created by war the home garden of America has become an institution of world-wide importance. The planting and growing season of 1918 demonstrated that the products thus raised are essential to the feeding of the people of the United States and the allied nations. Under the impetus given by the National War Garden commission the people of this country last year produced a crop valued at \$520,000,000 in gardens cultivated in backyards, on vacant lots and on other land previously untilled—the patriotic gift of the war gardens to the nation.

Peace can in no wise diminish America's responsibility for feeding Europe. The recovery of vast areas of devastated country in France and Belgium greatly increases the number of people to be fed and adds heavily to the food burden of America. Because of this the Victory garden is no less necessary than the war garden.

## YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

By Wilbur S. Nesbit

Your Flag and my Flag,  
And how it flies today  
In your land and my land,  
And half a world away!  
Rose-red and blood-red,  
The stripes forever gleam,  
Snow-white and soul-white—  
The good forefather's dream;  
Sky-blue and true blue,  
With stars to gleam aright—  
Glorified all else beside—  
The Red, the Blue, the White.

Your Flag and my Flag!  
And, Oh, how much it holds—  
Your land and my land—  
Secure within its folds!  
Your heart and my heart  
Beat quicker at the sight:  
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed,  
Red and Blue and White.  
The one Flag—the great Flag—  
The Flag for me and you—  
Glorified all else beside—  
The Red, the White and Blue.

Your Flag and my Flag!  
To every star and stripe  
The drums beat as hearts beat  
And fifers shrilly pipe!  
Your Flag and my Flag—  
A blessing in the sky,  
Your hope and my hope—  
It never hid a lie!  
Home land and far land,  
And half the world around,  
Old Glory hears our glad salute  
And ripples to the ground.

War time brought the most serious traffic congestion the United States has ever seen. This condition has no meaning more significant than that the gardens of this year must do even more than those of 1918 in freeing the overburdened railroads from the need for transporting food products. With food shortage threatening the allied nations and with railroad congestion as an added factor, the war garden results of the coming season must be considerably greater even than the vast yield of last year.

## A weekly letter from home

for 4c a week

Let the Breeze  
carry the news to  
some relative or  
friend — mailed,  
postage paid, to  
any part of U.S.,  
for \$2 a year; \$1  
for 6 months.

Newstand Price 10c a Copy

Leave subscription with your newsdealer  
or bring or mail directly to Breeze office  
33 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

R. E. Henderson

## AVOID WASTE—STORE, CAN OR DRY

The home gardener must remember that his responsibility does not end with the maturity and harvesting of his crops. Authorities are agreed that after several years of war 1919 will see the world's food shortage more marked than ever before. For this reason the matured crops must be considered as only a beginning. Garden products must be put by for winter use in order that the abundance of the growing season may be made to supply the needs of the months of non-production.

*Every pound of the summer's crop that can be spared from the summer diet must be stored, canned or dried if America is to give the world the full worth of her home garden production. Nothing must go to waste.*

Vast quantities of foodstuffs must be sent overseas to feed the people of starving Europe. In order that a sufficient volume of exportable food may be available for this purpose it is imperative that the home-grown foodstuffs be made to supply this country's household needs, as far as possible, for the coming winter.

Some of us have fallen into the habit of being careless and extravagant in the matter of food. Compared with the states of Europe, the United States is a young country, and the food history of all young countries is much the same. When colonists first come to a land, they usually find it for a time somewhat difficult to get food, excepting wild meat. Before long matters improve. The soil of a new land is rich and fertile, and soon food of many kinds becomes plentiful. Naturally, those who have not had all that they wished now enjoy the abundance, and take great pleasure in loading their tables with all sorts of delicacies.

That is the way it has been with this country. But even before the war, people were beginning to find out that this fashion of living was foolish and extravagant, that preparing so many kinds of food in elaborate ways was a great waste of time and material, and that an overloaded table was in poor taste. In short, people were beginning to think more wisely about their food.—FROM "Food Saving and Sharing."

America's minimum food pledge is 20 million tons—Save Food. We have promised to feed the hungry millions of Europe—the allies and the liberated nations.—U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Box 244

BEVERLY, - MASS.  
TelephoneSPRAYING AND  
INSECT WORK



## CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS

*(Continued from page 7)*

laid out most artistically with a formal garden built up around an ornamental fountain. The William A. Paine estate on the opposite road has also been undergoing a change, for the land which extends from the house to the highroad has been seeded down to grass and all the arbor vitæ hedges have been taken up and beautiful shrubs planted in place.

The Hotel Preston has been renovated, the house painted, both on the outside and the inside, the grounds have been planted with flowering plants and everything is in readiness for the grand opening on June 21. The splendid view from this hotel which is on a bluff overlooking Preston Beach, makes it one of the finest and coolest places along this section.

The Tedesco Country club formally opened May 17, and the attractive clubhouse is receiving a fine patronage by club members. Many of the members were in service during the war, but have now returned and a boom in golf and tennis keeps up the interest. The dining room has been opened and Saturday night suppers are a feature. Later in the season, tournaments are planned for the daytime and supper dances will form a feature of the monthly celebrations.

*Biggest Season in Years at Marblehead*

Marblehead is looking for the biggest season in recent years, and all things point to the same conclusion, houses in the town and at Marblehead Neck having rented early this year, and in fact many of the families are already installed.

At Peach's Point there are few changes. On Brown's island, just off Little harbor, the absence of the cottages will be noted, for they have been removed this spring per order of the new owner of the island, B. B. Crowninshield. On the point itself there is little change, and although there will be some new families, still the majority of the places will be occupied by their owners.

The only building activities in this vicinity are at the Crowninshield place, where a garage for seven cars is being built, with a laundry at one end. The acre of farmland of the Hurlburt estate has been planted this year and the crops will be well along by the time Dean Hurlburt and his family arrive.

In the old town itself there have been few changes, but it will be noticed that the great new plant of the Burgess Co., is missing. This was burned just before the armistice, while the older plant on Gregory street has practically been closed. With so many employees of this plant boarding in Marblehead last season it was almost impossible for one to find a boarding place, but this year Marbleheaders will be able to take care of that influx of visitors which they are expecting.

The Hotel Leslie will open about June 17, while the Duffield on Front st. has been enjoying a winter and spring of exceptionally fine business, this place being a favorite of college girls. The New Fountain Inn will be open under the direction of Prof. Unverhau, opening in June, and the Rockmere Inn will be open for business from now on, there being many improvements made in this property during the winter.

Those who live at the Neck this season will find better boat accommodation this summer, if rumor can be believed, and this will be much appreciated by those who were minus a motor car last season. Marblehead Neck houses are pretty nearly all occupied, and many of the families who have been absent during war times are returning to the Shore.

The Fletcher estate has become one of the finest on the Neck, but owing to the fact that a high fence has been erected the general public is unable to see the handsome house and extensive grounds. A new garage and a greenhouse have been added the past winter. The Bowman house has had a new gable added to take the place of the one burned in a recent fire, while the Francis A. Seamans house has been enlarged at the rear.

The old building which formerly stood on the Nana-pashamet property has been moved to the vacant lot next the Sea Gull, to be made into a cottage, while a section of it has been placed on the property of Hannaford Crawford, just across the street, for a garage, and both buildings will be necessarily practically rebuilt in order to be of any use to their owners.

*Yacht Clubs at Marblehead Open This Week*

The yacht clubs look quite trim in their new coats of paint, and their boxes of flowers on the piazzas. The Corinthian Yacht club will open formally, today, and Saturday night a dinner to the members will be the order of the program with music. The Eastern Yacht club opened with a dinner on Thursday for the members and a large crowd was present.

For those who are not fortunate enough to have a house on the Neck where it is ever cool and refreshing, there are numerous places where one may live, such as the Sea Gull and the Oceanside, which opened its doors this week, and a little later in the season the Samoset and the Hotel Boylston will be ready for guests.

The yachting season at Marblehead will be on before long, and it is anticipated that the gayest season since before the war will be experienced. There is a new addition to the fleet almost every day and the new "P" class will have the attention of yachtsmen centered on it, for this class is to race for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup this season.

All in all, if one may predict from the early signs, the summer of 1919 will be a great success, for the worries of war have blown over and the people are in need of that relaxation and recreation which a summer on the North Shore brings to those who seek the change, in this, one of the loveliest spots in America.

## THE HOUSE ON THE MOORS

*(Continued from page 8)*

most superb views of old ocean to be found in any spot along the North Shore.

Beyond the breakfast gable are the servants' quarters, wonderful in their step-saving and space-saving devices, a model kitchen and pantry which any housewife would be only too charmed to copy.

The hallway proper is divided by a step from the inner hall or library, where unique stone and plaster walls combined with 17th century tapestry, furnish a wonderfully attractive setting for the library fireplace. But the most satisfactory apartment of all is the master's den, which opens off the library. This is a small, narrow room with built-in bookcase and all the appointments which make an ideal spot of a room like this.

There are but two chambers on the second floor, the servants' quarters being wholly isolated from them by the upper part of the hall. One of these has a half-timbered and the other a high coved ceiling.

The House on the Moors can well be defined as one of the most interesting and unusual of the many summer residences on the North Shore. Individual and "different" in its treatment, it nestles into its surroundings as if its gray rocks would be an undisputed factor in the general scheme of ocean and moor, for all the years to come.



## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8.00 and 10.00 a. m. Beginning June 1—7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month).

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

### MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Regular services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, with sermon both morning and evening by Rev. Mr. Levoy. The subject in the evening will be "The Devil's Advantage." T. W. Long will assist in the music with violin accompaniment.

At the Congl. church, Sunday, Rev. F. W. Manning will preach in the morning on "The Soul's Summer." In the evening an address will be given by Albert P. Langtry, State Secretary, on "After the War." There will be special music. Do not miss this important meeting. All welcome!

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

### FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Friendship Circle, Manchester, held their last meeting of the season and annual election of officers, at the Baptist vestry, Monday evening. Thirty-five of the members sat down to a covered dish supper at 6.30, and to say that this feature was enjoyed

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## PARK DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

would be putting it mildly, as it was one of the finest the Circle has enjoyed for a long time.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Sarah Crowell; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Lee; secretary, Mrs. Annie Heath; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Rogers; assistant secretary, Miss Ethel Andrews.

The past year has been a very successful one for the Circle, both financially and socially.

Their annual spring supper, to which the public is invited is scheduled for June 11th, at the Baptist vestry.

## PRICES OF ICE

### UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Stores, Markets, Milkmen,  
Boarding Houses taking

One ton or more 40c per 100 lbs.  
at one delivery

Less than one ton 50c per 100 lbs.

Family Trade

60c per 100 lbs.

MANCHESTER ICE COMPANY  
Manchester, Mass.



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
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## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
s2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	3.00	3.07	3.56
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.24	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20	<b>Sundays</b>		
<b>Sundays</b>			7.12	7.19	8.27
8.10	9.03	9.11	8.36	8.43	9.31
10.00	10.52	11.00	10.22	10.29	11.20
12.40	1.32	1.40	12.09	12.16	1.05
2.15	3.07	3.15	1.52	1.59	2.51
4.30	5.21	5.29	5.19	5.26	6.17
6.00	6.49	6.57	7.12	7.19	8.13
7.45	8.43	8.50	8.08	8.15	9.09
9.45	10.40	10.48	9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

\* Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

## NEVER TROUBLE TROUBLE

My good man is a clever man, which no  
one will gainsay;  
He lies awake to plot and plan 'gainst  
lions in the way,  
While I without a thought of ill, sleep  
sound enough for three,  
For I never trouble trouble till trouble  
troubles me.

A holiday we never fix, but he is sure  
'twill rain;  
And when the sky is clear at six he knows  
it won't remain.  
He is always prophesying ill, to which I  
won't agree,  
For I never trouble trouble till trouble  
troubles me.

The wheat will never show a top—but  
soon how green the field!  
We will not harvest half a crop—yet have  
a famous yield!

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

**ROBERTS & HOARE**

*Contractors and Builders*

Contract Work a Specialty  
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone Connection

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

**ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY**

BEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS MANCHESTER HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

**PUBLICOVER BROS.**

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS. Shop at Pride's Crossing

**Edward F. Height**

**Carpenter and Builder**

JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 DESMOND AVE., MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone Connection

It will not sell, it never will! but I will  
wait and see;  
For I never trouble trouble till trouble  
troubles me.

We have a good share of worldly gear,  
and fortune seems secure,  
Yet my good man is full of fear—misfor-  
tune's coming sure!  
He points me out the almshouse hill, but  
cannot make me see,  
For I never trouble trouble till trouble  
troubles me.

He has a sort of second sight, and when  
the fit is strong,  
He sees beyond the good and right, the  
evil and the wrong.  
Heaven's cup of joy he'll surely spill un-

less I with him be,  
For I never trouble trouble till trouble  
troubles me!

—Fannie Windsor.

Trunk and bag repairing at J. A.  
Culbert's, Beach street, Manches-  
ter. adv.

Do not act like a porcupine and  
then wonder that people do not treat  
you like a lap-dog.

Happiness is neither within us nor  
without us. It is the union of our-  
selves with God.—PASCAL.



NOTICE—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## OUR MAY DOLLAR DAY SATURDAY

**S**ATURDAY, MAY 31st, will be *Dollar Day*—when economy wise people can *Save* on every purchase they make. In every department there are Special groups of Merchandise set aside for this *One Day*—and marked at a low figure. Everything is timely and in good condition.

Come and be One of the Economy Savers

## Now Is the Time to Order Your Awnings

*Porch Awnings*

*Window Awnings*

*Garden Awnings*

*Wind Shields*

*Drop Shades*

*Porch Curtains*

To insure delivery at the time most convenient to you, and to assure a complete and satisfactory choice of materials.

All our awnings are custom-made in our own factory by skilled workmen who understand thoroughly the art of cutting and the perfect fitting on the frames.

Men will be sent to your home, or business house, to estimate and advise on the cost of awning work and to show samples---without obligating you in any way.

*Hotels, Apartments, Stores and Homes given special attention.*

All awnings ordered now will be held until you are ready for them.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY  
BOSTON





## A Special JUNE WEDDING DISPLAY

**WE** invite you to one of the most attractive WEDDING displays we have ever had. The variety is so great that you will surely find many helpful suggestions.

Our preparations for this season were made months ago in anticipation of the recent increase in prices and our customers will find our prices this year will save more money than usual.

We have, as always, many attractive gifts at most moderate prices, that will be permanent, fitting, useful, and at the same time bear favorable comparison with other gifts the bride will receive.

Our COLONIAL ROOM is set up as a dining room. The table is set for a party of six persons. There is all the necessary silver, china and glass—you can see just how it will look in the bride's home. On the serving table and buffet are the silver serving dishes, tea set and other useful, attractive articles which every bride desires to have in her new home. This room offers a wealth of suggestions and is a very popular place for the WEDDING GIFT buyers.

The CHINA and GLASS DEPARTMENT is a favorite with the wedding gift purchaser. Our stock is large and very varied. In addition to a fine line of complete dinner and tea sets there is a great variety of odd dishes and vases that are useful and ornamental.

We also have a special display of lamps, percolators, clocks, chafing dishes and mahogany articles.

We invite you to come in and look about whenever you have a wedding gift to send, as we have made a special endeavor this year to make it easier for you to make your selection.

Those who cannot conveniently visit our store will find our spring catalog of WEDDING GIFTS helpful in ordering by mail. A copy will be mailed upon request.

### Daniel Low & Company, Inc.

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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

## AND REMINDER



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Vol. XVII  
No. 10

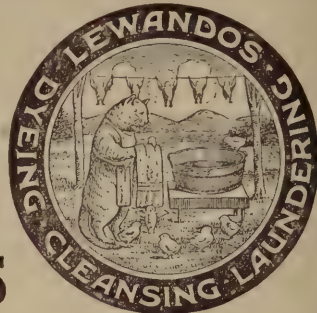
PUBLISHED BY  
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.  
33 BEACH ST. MANCHESTER, MASS.

Friday  
June 6, 1919





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WE HAVE an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-bells, Foxglove, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

AT all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

## RALPH W. WARD

Beverly Cove, near Cove School

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We are delivering our  
**Guernsey Milk and Cream**  
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We are making BUTTERMILK fresh every day,  
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We also have a SPECIAL BABY MILK from AYRSHIRE Cows

See our driver or telephone Ipswich 195-W

SAMUEL C. PRESCOTT

THE BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY, (INC.)  
585 BOYLSTON STREET

SAMUEL C. PRESCOTT  
DIRECTOR

BOSTON May 23, 1919.

The Upland Farms,  
Fellows Rd.,  
Ipswich, Mass.

Attention Mr. Hepburn, Mgr.

Gentlemen:

We submit herewith the results of the bacteriological examination of your samples of milk received from you on the 21st inst. These samples, marked 1, 2, 3, and 4, were received in excellent condition.

Sample	Bacteria per o.o.	Microscopical exam.
Barn 1	2,400	OK
Barn 2	2,000	OK
Barn 3	3,000	OK
Barn 4	800	OK

These figures, as you doubtless know, are well below the standard for bacterial counts and plainly show the great care in production and handling which the milk receives. The microscopical examination also gave no evidence of undesirable types of organisms or body cells and we have no hesitancy in pronouncing this a first class milk.

Very truly yours,  
THE BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY,  
Burton G. Philbrick.



# Almy, Bigelow & Wasburn, Inc.

## DEPARTMENT STORES

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*Through the*  
SYNDICATE TRADING CO., N.Y.  
*Associated with*

*Brown, Thomson & Co.,  
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Minneapolis, Minn.*  
*Pettis Dry Goods Co.,  
Indianapolis, Ind.*  
*Denholm & McKay Co., Worcester*  
*Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co.,  
Kansas City, Mo.*  
*The Bon Marché, Seattle, Wash.*  
*The Elder & Johnston Co.,  
Dayton, Ohio.*  
*The M. O'Neil Co., Akron, Ohio.*  
*The Crews-Beggs Dry Goods Co.,  
Pueblo, Colo.*  
*Muller & Paine, Lincoln, Neb.*  
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*Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.*  
*The Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio.*  
*Chandler & Co., Boston.*  
*Almy's Limited, Montreal.*

ESSEX COUNTY'S  
GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Conveniently Located at 188 Essex St., Salem

Easily accessible by trolley, train or  
motor, from any point along  
the North Shore

Exceptionally Well Stocked  
Unusually Attractive

*Mail orders receive the careful  
attention of experienced  
young lady shoppers*

## AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT

181 ESSEX STREET, SALEM

REO CARS

VELIE CARS

BRISCOE CARS

*The best "parts" department east of Boston*

*Goodyear Tires*

*Federal Tires*

*Cars*

*Accessories*

*Service*

TIRES, ACCESSORIES, OILS & GREASES

We carry a very complete line of all the popular makes of Tires and Tubes. Let us tell you about the attractive plan we have to offer when you have old, worn out casing to turn in towards new tire.

We stock a full line of Automobile Accessories; also Oils and Greases.

Save money on the gasoline you use by purchasing one of our 100-gallon books

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1--3--5 Middle St.  
GLOUCESTER, MASS.  
Tel. 200

19 Beach St.,  
MANCHESTER, MASS  
Tel. 290

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Are You Getting Your Share of the Profits?

YOU share in the profits of our concern when you avail yourself of the offerings at our stores from day to day.

Our prices are low for Quality Meats

Hinds' Spring Lamb.....	39c	Tip Sirloin Roast.....	49c	Milk-Fed Chickens.....	49c
Kidney Lamb Chops.....	59c	Porter House Steak.....	59c	Fresh Killed Fowl.....	48c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef....	39c	Ferris, Swift's Premium Hams	44c	Veal Cutlets.....	59c

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# Goodyear Cord Tires

*Easy Riding, Comfort, Resiliency and  
Ability to Absorb Road-shocks*

*Durability and High Mileage*

*Economy in Gasoline Consumption*

*We Have Your Size*

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SALEM and BEVERLY

343

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59

## OUT-DOOR CLOTHES FOR MEN

Golf Suits, Tennis Clothes  
Two-Piece Outing Suits  
Khaki Clothes

Golf and Tennis  
Hosiery and  
Shirts

DOWN TOWN AGENTS FOR  
RED SOX TICKETS

*A. Shuman & Co.*  
*Boston*  
*Shuman Corner*

THE SERVICE STORE

Miss Katherine Abbott and Miss Eleanor Abbott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, are back to West Manchester, after a delightful visit in Washington, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Hamlin and their daughter, Miss Anna Hamlin. Their visit embraced the horse show, all sorts of riding and driving parties, and luncheons, teas and dinners, where they met the whole of Washington's smart young set.

## *The Most Complete Hardware Store on the North Shore*



Phone, write or leave your order with us and we will demonstrate what the word "Service" means.

## Whitcomb-Carter Co.

BEVE Y, MASS.

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 6, 1919

No. 10

## SOCIETY NOTES

THE big influx of summer cottagers the past week has brought the season of 1919 on the North Shore in with a mad rush. Not for years has there been as much life so early in June. That this is to be a gay season there can be no doubt. On all sides are there evidences of a most active summer at the clubs and at the hotels.

◇ ❖ ◇  
"Eagle Rock," the wonderful estate of the H. C. Fricks at Pride's Crossing, is open and Mr. and Mrs. Frick and Miss Helen C. Frick are here for the summer.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Miss Katherine E. Silsbee has opened her cottage on Boyle st., Beverly Cove, near the Montserrat Golf club.

◇ ❖ ◇  
W. Harry Brown and family, of New York and Pittsburg, are at Sunset Hill, Cushing's Point, Beverly Cove, the estate formerly owned by George S. Mandell.

◇ ❖ ◇  
General and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin have sold their estate at Rye Beach, N. H., and have moved to Manchester, where they have rented for the summer, "Rock Ledge," belonging to Mrs. John B. Thomas. They arrived last week.

◇ ❖ ◇  
"Villa Crest," the summer home of the Walter D. Denègres, at West Manchester, was opened last week and Mr. and Mrs. Denègre and Miss Elaine Denègre are settled here for the summer. They have passed the winter in Washington, where Mr. Denègre has been engaged in war work.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rantoul and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason moved to their respective summer homes at Beverly Farms, the latter part of last week.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall are at their summer home at Beverly Cove for the season. Mr. Saltonstall served during the war as a lieutenant in the navy and for a long period of his service was in foreign waters.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter are planning to spend most of the summer at "The Palisades," the country home on the Potomac at Washington, where they went in the early spring. They will not come to "Edgewater," the Beverly Farms place, this season.

## SOCIETY NOTES

MOST of the hotels along the North Shore will be open for business by the end of next week. In fact, there are a score or more already doing business, especially at Gloucester and at Marblehead. The big Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia will open on the 19th and the New Ocean House at Swampscott will open the week after next, also. These are the largest hotels on the Shore and social life in the section of the North Shore in which they are located, respectively, always centers about these.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Brownland cottages at Old Neck, Manchester, will open for the season next Saturday, June 14.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Mrs. William J. Boardman, of Washington, held her last Sunday afternoon at home a week ago, entertaining her guests, as usual, at Grasslands, the exclusive country club, where her daughter Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, entertained a dinner company on Wednesday night. Mrs. Boardman will not come to her estate at Manchester this year, but will go to her place in Quebec, as usual.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson (Dorothy Jordan) have rented Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hudson's country house at Jericho, L. I., for the summer, and therefore they will not spend the season on the North Shore, as formerly. Mrs. Robinson's brother, Robert Jordan and family, will be here, however, as they have leased the Tweed cottage at Beverly Farms. They are at Dedham for the early summer. Mrs. Tweed and daughter have gone to Windsor, Vt., for the summer.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Mrs. Horace Gray, of the Beverly Farms colony, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, and sister, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, in Chicago.

◇ ❖ ◇  
Daniel A. Sullivan and family, of Brookline, are at their cottage on Beach st., Manchester, for the season, to remain well into the fall, as usual. Their place is what was formerly known as the Schofield cottage, adjacent to the Masconomo House, which is not open this year, and probably never will be again. Mr. Sullivan has made some changes in the cottage the past spring, adding a number of rooms from the hotel, and installing several new bathrooms. The grounds about never looked better, with early summer flowers and blooms. The vegetable garden, as during the war, is one of the finest on the whole North Shore.



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**M**RS. C. A. MUNN and household are expected to reach their summer home on Beach st., Manchester, tomorrow, from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Munn stopped, en route, for a short visit with her son, Charles A. Munn, Jr., and family, at Radnor, Pa.

The Richard H. Danas are expected at their summer home, Dana's Beach, Manchester, the 17th of this month.

Phillip Stockton and family are pleasantly domiciled in their cottage, "Highcliffe," Manchester, for the season, after spending the winter at 173 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

The Edward H. Alsops, of Atlanta, Ga., are among the week's arrivals in Manchester. They are occupying the large cottage on the Harris estate, Smith's Point, Manchester.

The Isaac I. Manns, of Washington, have opened their new summer home at Coolidge's Point, Manchester —what was formerly the Geo. F. Willett estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lincoln, of Forest Hills, are among the week's arrivals at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Spaulding, of Boston, are at their cottage in West Manchester. Their son, Evans, motored over from New York for the holiday.

The Henry S. Grew family, of 254 Marlboro st., Boston, plan to arrive at their summer home in West Manchester today.

The Wm. L. Putnams, of Boston, have opened their summer residence on Smith's Point, Manchester, for a long season, as usual.

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Mrs. Charles P. Searle and family are newcomers to Manchester, though by no means strangers to the North Shore. After the death of Mr. Searle several years ago the beautiful estate, "Inglishby," at Ipswich, was sold to Isaac Rand Thomas. Mrs. Searle has recently bought the Prescott Bigelow cottage, Manchester Cove. Some alterations were made previous to taking possession for occupancy the past week.

Frank E. Lowe, of Montpelier, Vt., is at Y<sup>e</sup> Rogers Manse, Ipswich, for the month of June.

The Roberts cottage at the corner of Harbor and Bridge streets, West Manchester, is being occupied this season by the Robt. W. Sherwins, of New York. Capt. Sherwin served overseas with the 101st Telegraph Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dana and household, of 300 Berkeley st., Boston, arrived at their summer home on Harbor View Hill, Beach st., Manchester, the latter part of last week.

Geo. E. Cabot and family, of Boston, were among the arrivals at Smith's Point, Manchester, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges and family, of 213 Gardner rd., Brookline, are moving down tomorrow to the Hall Curtis house on Hale st., Beverly Farms.

General Edwards was a visitor on the North Shore Tuesday, when he motored down in the heat of the day and made a brief call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooper, West Manchester, and Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr.

The Serbian government has notified the American Women's hospitals of Serbia of the tremendous need of assistance at this time to fight the spread of typhus now raging in that country. The organization stands ready to go, but in order to do so, the sum of \$250,000 must be raised, and a campaign is now on, the state of Massachusetts quota being \$40,000. With this total sum realized two mobile hospitals, auto dispensaries, doctors, nurses and full tenting equipment will be sent.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Nazi-mova in "The Red Lantern."

THE New Suntaug, at Lynnfield, threw open its doors last Friday night in a blaze of glory. Mrs. C. A. Eagleston has gone to an expense of over \$100,000 for this inn, one of the finest motor houses in New England. The new building itself is 200 feet long and 150 feet wide. The dance hall alone is 100 feet long and 80 feet wide. The dining room will easily seat 1000 people. The building was designed and built by Robert E. Moxen, of Lynnfield. Much credit is due to him for the short time he had in which to work.

As one entered the new inn the entrance was surrounded by a great profusion of American roses and other flowers from friends of Mrs. Eagleston, and coming from all over the state. Mrs. Eagleston has just hired the famous chef, formerly of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, of New York city, and she is now prepared to serve all the French dishes and her famous chicken and lobster dinners. Hundreds were turned away at the opening Friday night, but those fortunate enough to get a table were more than satisfied.

Everybody was more than pleased with the dance hall and the beautiful balcony, where the orchestra was stationed. Mrs. Eagleston took full charge of the dining hall. Much credit belongs to Manager Ernest E. Killam, who has full charge of the establishment and who has been working very hard for the new opening, and to his two assistants, Wm. Billings, a young man who grew up with the business, and C. J. Buckley, who were looking after every detail.

Every gentleman present for the opening received a silver pencil and every lady was presented with a silk sofa pillow.

Suntaug has long been a popular rendezvous for North Shore summer visitors. To reach it from the Swampscott section, one must get onto the splendid tarvia road leaving Western ave., not far from the Floating Bridge. From the Manchester and Cape Ann sections the best road is by way of Peabody. The inn is only a few hundred feet from the Newburyport Turnpike at Lynnfield.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze \$2.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo." adv.

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**HUSSEY'S GARAGE, 146 Hale St., Beverly Cove****MADAME AYERS****HAIR and SCALP SPECIALIST****ROGER'S BLOCK Phone 1354-M BEVERLY**

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**A**MONG the diplomats who will come to the North Shore this year are the Minister of Netherlands, and Mme. Cremer, who arrived at Manchester the first of the week; the Minister of Siam, Phya Prabha Karavongse, and his family and suite, who will leave Washington just about the middle of the month for Bass Rocks, Gloucester. Dr. Cremer and family are domiciled in Mrs. Chas. S. Hanks' cottage at West Manchester. Some of the secretaries are in the small cottage on the Hanks estate, and others are at the Park Hotel in the village.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Penaretoff will spend the latter part of the summer at Manchester.

Dr. George H. Washburn, who has been on a government mission in the East, is expected to join his family at Manchester, the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown have closed their home on Bay State rd., Boston, and are at Red Top Farm, Hamilton, for the summer. Their two sons will join them when St. Paul's school closes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln R. Peabody and their daughter, Miss Constance Peabody, who have been spending the winter in New York, will as usual occupy lovely "Paramatta," at Montserrat, this summer. The estate is in splendid condition and the farm back of the house has been well planted and the crops will be big.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White (Sarah Lancashire) and family are settled at their summer home in Beverly Farms after spending most of the winter in New York city.

Good parking accommodations for autos at the Larcom theatre, Beverly.

Miss Eleonora R. Sears was one of the most successful exhibitors at the opening of the Devon, Pa., horse show last week. Her Dreamland won a blue ribbon the first day. Wm. H. Moore sent several carloads of show horses on from his stables at Pride's Crossing, for the Devon show, also.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, of Newtonville, has opened her cottage on the Headlands, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker were among the guests at a large dinner given at the Blackstone Hotel, in Chicago, last week, in honor of military folk, by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, 3d.

The last feature at the second show at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, goes on at 9.15.

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"Clipstone," the summer home of Boylston A. Beal and family at Smith's Point, Manchester, has been opened the past week and Mr. Beal has been there awaiting the coming of Mrs. Beal and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, who are on the ocean homeward bound. Mr. Beal came home some time ago, after being engaged in very active and essential war work in one form or another since the opening of hostilities back in the early days of the world war, even before America entered the conflict. Mrs. Beal and daughter went over last year and have been working at the front and in the army camps for a whole year. They sailed for home last Saturday.

A meeting of the North Shore Garden club, of which many North Shore women are members, will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hunnewell, Wellesley. Members will leave the Chilton club, Boston, at two-thirty. Members intending to go should notify Mrs. John S. Curtis, Beverly Farms.

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TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES  
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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis, of Boston, have arrived at "Sunfield," their attractive villa on Oak st., Beverly Farms. Their daughter, Mrs. Harry G. Byng, will be with them for the summer. She is now on her way from England.

◆ ◆ ◆

Among the newcomers to Beverly Farms this season are the Francis Douglas Cochranes, of Boston, who have a country place on Brush Hill rd., Milton. They have already arrived at the Frank Seabury cottage for the summer.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. William A. Russell, of 59 Bay State rd., Boston, who is a frequent visitor to the North Shore, has gone to her country place, Lakeview Farm, North Andover.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Ipswich 85-M. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service. *adv.*

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Manchester,

Mass.

Matt Campbell, the popular golf instructor at the Essex County club, Manchester, is back on the job again and is already starting on what ap-

pears to be a most active season. He has been in the golf department at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, the past winter.

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Less than one ton 50c per  
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60c per  
100 lbs.

MANCHESTER ICE COMPANY

Manchester, Mass.



New Ocean House and Annex, at Swampscott

## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**NEW OCEAN HOUSE**, at Swampscott, will open on Tuesday, June 17th, under the personal direction of Edward R. Grabow, assisted by Gilman M. Lougee, Harry W. Norris and Julian E. Priest. Edward B. Jones, who has been at the Shoreham, Washington, D. C., and is now at the Waldorf in New York, will be the head clerk in charge; H. W. MacLellan, of Boston, cashier, and M. H. McGurn, of Boston, assistant cashier.

The house has been undergoing repairs and general cleaning, both on the exterior and interior for the last two months and is now in splendid condition. The season is to be a big one, if anyone may judge, and the hotel's managers are ready for the crowds.

This year, Jackson & Co., of Boston, will again have one of the little shops. Foster will have charge of the information bureau and Hoffman, of Boston, will open once again the florist shop. The newstand will be conducted this season under the direct attention of the hotel management.

Several conventions are promised for the New Ocean House, and June 14, 15, 16 and 17 the Harvard class of 1909 will be there, some 150 members being present. They will enjoy swimming, golfing at the Tedesco Country club, and motoring along the Shore.

The dental convention will be held June 18, 19 and 20 at this hotel, when upward of 400 persons will be on hand. As this crowd leaves the hotel the National Bankers' association will appear on the scene, staying two days, this party having in the vicinity of 400 persons.

The Boston Luncheon club will give a dinner at the New Ocean House, June 27, at which there will be 300 covers laid, to be followed next day by a dinner of the First Past Masters association with 50 covers.

There are other big gatherings at the hotel during the season. July 3 the "Big Family," of Pittsburg, some 150 members, will spend a week-end.

In September the Beta Theta Pi society, of Indianapolis, will have the whole house for a convention, about 300 members and their wives being present.

September 11, 12 and 13 the S. K. Warren association, of Boston, will enjoy a convention and general good time at the hotel, 75 members of this great company being the guests.

The bookings for the season are well along and many of those who have been coming here for years will be among the earliest arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jealous, of Boston, are old-time guests to return to the house, together with Mrs. Hill, mother of Mrs. Jealous.

Mrs. E. M. Hamlin, Russell Hamlin and Miss Dorothy Hamlin, of Boston, will again be at the New Ocean House. Miss Dorothy is one of the most popular girls who visit this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthra and Miss Grace Cawthra, of Toronto, Canada, will be at the Shore again this summer, coming to the New Ocean House by automobile.

Among the Boston people who have made reservations for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randall, B. H. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter, Mrs. L. Sandmeyer, Miss Hortence Sandmeyer, Arthur H. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Porter Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Plummer, George A. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fahey and family, Mrs. M. Fairbanks and Mitchell Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Oran McCormick.

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ratchesky and their two daughters, Miss Vera and Miss Hetty Lang Ratchesky are at "Beachhurst," Puritan road, Swampscott, for the season, having closed their Commonwealth ave. home.

The Oakland House opened Memorial Day with numerous house guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Emery, of Meadow lane, Edgeworth, Pa., are spending a few weeks at the house. Mrs. George H. Wholley and son, of Newton Highlands, are also guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, of Boston, spent the week-end at the Oakland House.

Mrs. C. O. Cooper, of Brookline, motored to the Swampscott shore this week to make arrangements for a long summer at the Oakland House. She will arrive about June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Schenectady, N. Y., have arrived at their summer home on Lincoln House ave., Swampscott, which enjoys a wonderful view of the ocean now the old hotel has been removed.

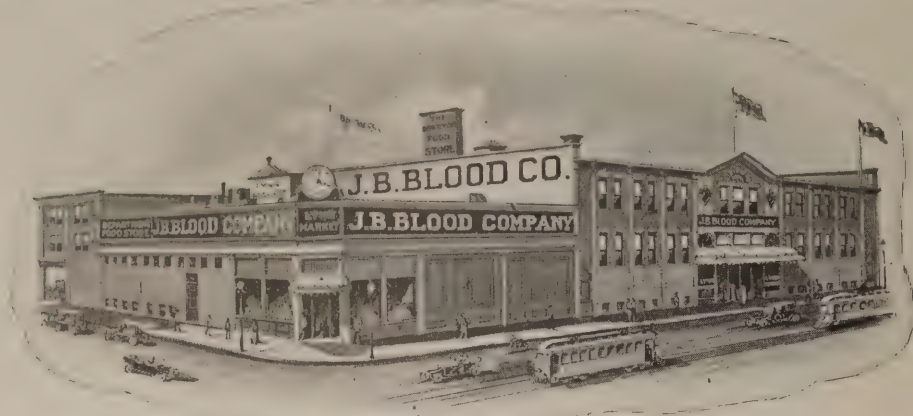
Allen Arnold and the Misses Julia and Annie E. Arno'd, of Hotel Victoria, Boston, have opened their summer home on Whale's Beach, Puritan rd., and the house, flourishing in its new coat of paint, looks quite festive with the window boxes filled with gay flowers.

The Ludwig Eisemann house, "Seabend," at Swampscott, is open, the family having arrived for the summer. A large garden, nearly an acre in size, is be-



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**LYNN MARKET**  
94 to 122 Summer St.

**LYNN, MASS.**

**SILSBEE ST. MARKET**  
8 to 20 Silsbee St.

Louis Rivers and family, of Newton, arrived bag and baggage at the Oakland House bungalow this week, for the summer.

—◇—  
ginning to show results of the planting, and peas will be had from the vines before Fourth of July comes around.

—◇—  
Jacob R. Morse and family have opened "Rock Lodge," Puritan rd., Swampscott, for the summer. Built on a huge ledge, the house is prettily placed, overlooking the formal garden at the side which is already filled with the early summer flowers.

**NAHANT.**—Miss Mary Sigourney, of Boston and Nahant, has been one of the faithful workers at the Red Cross lunch room on Boylston st., Boston, which has closed, after a most successful winter.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam and Miss Teresa L. Merriam, of Boston, are now on hand at Nahant for the summer activities, which promise to be rather lively.

—◇—  
William K. Richardson has been in Nahant the past few days, coming down from Boston, in order to open his house on Winter st. He is unusually busy this season with his law work in the firm of Fish, Richardson & Neave.

—◇—  
Another family which has long been at Nahant in the summer months has arrived, and that is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, of Beacon st., Boston.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Jr., will return this season to their summer cottage at Nahant, together with Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Sr. Last season Lt. Jaques was in the service and was not at the Shore.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, of Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their summer home on Ocean st., Nahant,

where they have one of the best views of any house on the point. Situated as it is at the highest point of land, with the ocean just before them, it is ideally the place for a hot summer day.

—◇—  
Miss Rose Thorndike, of Boston and Nahant, has been elected a member of the Vincent club, of Boston, the past week.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Richards, of Malden, have opened their summer home on Apple lane, Nahant. Mr. Richards is an ex-mayor of Malden. During the war he has been interested in the Daughters of the Nation, an organization of women relatives of those in the service.

—◇—  
Charles D. Turnbull, of Marlboro st., Boston, has opened his cottage in Nahant and has already spent several week-ends there.

—◇—  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Motley, of Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at their home on Cary st., Nahant, where they will spend a long summer, being among the last to leave in the fall. This family is one of the older of the summer residents.

**BEACH BLUFF.**—Of special interest to the summer residents of the North Shore is the wedding of Miss Claire McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor, of Brookline and Beach Bluff, to Capt. Chas. Henderson Matz, son of Mrs. Rudolph Matz, of Hubbard Wood, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at four o'clock, in the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Edward Tillotson and will be followed by a reception at the Tedesco Country club. Miss McGregor's attendant will be Miss Gertrude Robinson, of Beach Bluff, Edward Redfield,

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of Englewood, N. J., will be best man. The usher list includes Stanton Garfield, of Williamstown; Darrell Boyd, of Winnetka, Ill.; Carl Victor, of New York; Alexander McGregor, Jr., of Beach Bluff; Henry Dwight, of Cambridge, and Edwin Adriance, of Englewood, N. J. The couple will live in Evanston, Ill.

The Bellevue Hotel at Beach Bluff has opened for the summer season. L. M. Stevens is the proprietor.

**H**OTEL PRESTON, at Beach Bluff, opens for the season June 21 and a busy year is promised, for there has been a continuous application for accommodations. The following list shows that the house guests are from every part of the country:

Mrs. Samuel Archibald Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.  
Miss L. Arms, Hartford, Ct.  
Mrs. William B. Adamson, Villa Nova, Pa.  
Mrs. G. J. Atkinson and sister, Columbus, O.  
Miss Edna K. Anthony, Fall River.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Briggs, Miss Betsy Briggs, Brookline.  
Mrs. J. G. Beale, Boston.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bringham, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mrs. Herbert Beech, Boston.  
Mrs. G. H. Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mrs. Stonewall Brown, Wichita Falls, Texas.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bowman, Springfield, O.  
Mrs. G. S. Baker, Detroit, Mich.  
Mrs. L. E. Clark, Detroit, Mich.  
E. F. Clark, Warren, O.  
Mrs. J. D. Carhart, New York city.  
Miss Florence Cougar and Mrs. Howell, Newark, N. J.  
Mrs. James Dodson, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Mrs. A. Davis, Fall River.  
Miss R. C. Dorwin, Montreal, Canada.  
Graham Drinkwater, Montreal, Canada.  
Sir Percy and Lady Daniels, London.  
H. N. Dawes, Boston.  
Mrs. Edward Ellis, Schenectady, N. Y.  
Mrs. Theodore H. Eaton, New York city.  
Mrs. L. P. Ficks, New York city.  
Dr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer and sons, New York city.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Fuller, Boston.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elam H. Fuller and daughter, New York city.  
Miss Mary Granniss and Miss Florence Granniss, Morris Plains, N. J.  
Mrs. Charles Lyman Greene and daughter, St. Paul, Minn.  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gray, Detroit, Mich.  
Mrs. Hamilton Glentworth, Louisville, Ky.  
Mrs. David Hale, Springfield.  
Miss Sarah Bacon Hill and Mrs. Rust, Detroit, Mich.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hand, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Freedom Hutchinson, Boston.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hindenlang, Boston.  
Mrs. R. A. B. Hart, Montreal, Canada.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hamilton, Brookline.  
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Johnson and sons, Chestnut Hill.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Roanoke, Va.  
Mrs. A. W. Kilgour, Salem.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kolb, Miss Kolb and Mrs. Dana, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Miss Lydia A. Kaufholz, mother and sister, Cleveland, O.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Kondolf, Miss Louise and Frank Kondolf, New York city.  
Mrs. Horace A. Kimball, Providence, R. I.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston, Boston.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mrs. Perin Langdon, Cincinnati, O.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lewis, Detroit, Mich.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lewis, Brookline.  
Rev. John W. McMahon, Miss Mary McMahon, Charlestown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norris H. Mundy, Riverside, Ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Moon and daughters, Binghamton, N. Y.  
Miss E. Quinn, Ithaca, N. Y.  
Mrs. Laurason Riggs and family, Miss G. Bright, Baltimore, Md.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rogers and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tobey, New York city.  
Mrs. Albert Ritchie, Baltimore, Md.  
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sargent, Baltimore, Md.  
Mrs. Edward Sise, Montreal, Canada.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Strubing, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Staples, Jr., Boston.  
Mrs. R. C. Smith and son, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Miss H. Elizabeth Snow, Boston.  
Miss E. and Miss N. Stokes, Baltimore, Md.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott, Hamilton, Ont.  
Mrs. Thomas Upham, Boston.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ambrose, Hamilton, Ont.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilcock, Boston.  
Miss Mary A. Williams, New York city.

**C**LIFTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo A. West, of Malden, have opened "Westmere," at Clifton, this week, being among the old standbys at this lovely resort.

Samuel L. Agoos, of Boston, has taken the Hill house at Clifton Heights for the season, arriving this week-end for the summer months. He is a newcomer to the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rubenstein, of Brookline, with their two sons, Paul and John, are at their Rockaway ave. cottage, Clifton, where the children are able to be near the beach, where they play all day long.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Godding, of Medford, are at "Fayrcliff," Clifton, for the season, being regular visitors to these parts.

Miss Constance B. Learned will be one of the leading spirits among the young girls of the Clifton colony this

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year, for she is very popular with the girls of Maple rd. section. Miss Learned and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Learned, have arrived at Clifton from their Brookline home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Barnet, of Brookline, are once again at Clifton for the season, having arrived this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, have arrived for the season at "Gray Knoll," Clifton. The handsome yellow vase which stands about three feet high has once again been set out in the midst of the formal garden in the front of the house.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—One of the finest power cruisers in Marblehead harbor at the present time is that of Rear-Commodore Gardner B. Williams, "Sinbad the Fourth." This great boat was early in the water and some delightful short sails have been enjoyed.

Henry Howard's schooner-yacht "Alice" has dropped anchor in Marblehead harbor, enjoying the distinction of making the first cruising record of this season. Since April the yacht has been sailed around Cape Hatteras and back. Among the guests aboard the vessel were H. G. Vaughan, master of hounds at the Norfolk Country club, and P. F. Folsom, of Boston.

B. Devereux Barker is right on hand for the summer yachting season this year and his house at Marblehead Neck is already open. The Olympian, his Class P sloop, is on its way to Marblehead from New York.

"The Squaw," owned by John S. Lawrence, of Topsfield, has been brought to Marblehead waters and now lies at anchor off the Eastern Yacht club. Another boat in this same class is that belonging to Lawrence F. Percival, called "Katherine," which is also in the Marblehead waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Safford have returned to their Marblehead home after two years' absence, while Mr. Safford has been in the service and Mrs. Safford has been living in New York with her parents.

Carl Dreyfus, of Boston and Marblehead, who is chairman of the trustees of Massachusetts training schools, has brought to the attention of Gov. Coolidge the past week, the serious overcrowding which exists in the industrial school for girls at Lancaster. Mr. Dreyfus is much interested in the problem of the care of delinquents.

**MARBLEHEAD NECK.**—The Eastern Yacht club is now officially open and Thursday evening, May 29, a group of about 60 members gathered for the annual opening dinner, a jolly time taking place. Although the club is open, the season will not really commence to liven up until July, when the racing season also commences.

At the present time, Capt. H. A. Frothingham, of Boston, is spending a few weeks at the clubhouse.

The Corinthian Yacht club gun sounded at noon, Thursday, May 29, announced the opening of the season, and the flags were strung up. The house is unusually attractive this year, being thoroughly renovated in the interior, and painted. The rooms for house guests are all prepared, it being anticipated that a strenuous season is about to commence.

Saturday evening the annual opening dinner was staged with 100 members present enjoying a fine banquet and a musical program.

The Oceanside Hotel at Marblehead Neck has had a busy time the first week of its opening. The Simmons Manufacturing Co., of Fitchburg, took over the entire building over the past week-end and enjoyed a get-together meeting, some 100 representatives with their wives being present. Golf and sailing were the chief diversions and Saturday evening a dance was featured.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitney, of Dorchester, spent the week-end at the Oceanside, arranging for their season's visit to Marblehead Neck. They will arrive at the hotel, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Farley, of Ipswich, spent the week-end at the Oceanside hotel. Other week-end visitors to the Oceanside were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. S. Roach, Methuen; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodchild, H. M. Goodchild, Jr., Haverhill.

**SALEM.**—Mr. and Mrs. George Upton and family, of Federal st., Salem, have moved to their summer home at Marblehead. Their attractive daughter, Miss Marion Upton, is in Cincinnati visiting her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram Ropes, of Salem, will not be at Gilbert Heights this season, having taken a house down in Marblehead town. Miss Elizabeth Ropes, their elder daughter, made her debut this season and has been much entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips, of Salem, have been visiting friends in New Haven, Ct., prior to moving to their summer home in Topsfield.

The William C. Endicott farm at Danvers is being put in order for the family, who will spend much of their time at this lovely colonial homestead which sets back from the road in one of the prettiest spots in all Danvers. Mr. Endicott has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Gish Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, who summer at Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, have bought the famous Endicott-Low house in Salem, where they will take up residence upon their return from the Shore in the fall.

Mrs. Alden P. White, of Federal court and Danvers, gave a silver tea at her home Wednesday afternoon, the proceeds to be given to the Special Aid fund to establish a bed in the American Women Physicians Mobile hospital unit for Serbian relief.

Misses Margaret and Sarah Franks, of Salem, will soon open their attractive little summer home at Beverly Farms, where they will be during the season. Miss Margaret Franks is secretary of the Salem Girl Scouts, and as such was among the prominent persons taking part in the Girl Scout rally held in Salem, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Nichols, of Salem, who have moved to their delightful new home in Topsfield, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Saturday.

Miss Mary Franks, of Hamilton st., Salem, is in Louisville, Ky., where she is visiting her friend, Mrs. Wm. Marshall Bulitt.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jelly, of Salem, have opened their attractive cottage at Annisquam. Mrs. Jelly is one of the leaders in the social life of this resort.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman, of Salem, have opened their summer home at Annisquam, where they have been entertaining week-end parties during the spring.

# The Cape Ann Shore

CAPE ANN.—The warm weather has brought on many of the city folk to the various hotels that have opened on Cape Ann during this week and a large number of the pretentious seashore estates are being fast occupied by their owners. There is hardly a hotel in this vicinity of the North Shore that will not be filled by July 4th. In nearly all cases, applications are for July and August, at least. In so many cases will guests bring along their automobiles, that it is being considered how all the machines will be accommodated. This will certainly be a big season for the garages and auto dealers. Every day now, the main street of Gloucester is lined with attractive automobiles and the display rapidly increases.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City, Mo., have arrived at "Sea Rocks," their attractive seashore estate at Grape Vine Cove, East Gloucester.

Mrs. Ada C. Reid, widow, of General George Croghan Reid, of Washington, has arrived at Eastern Point for the season. Mrs. Reid has rented her estate to Mr. and Mrs. Howland Thombley, of Boston. Mr. Thombley is a well-known attorney, of the firm of Warner, Stackpole & Bradley, 84 State st., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thombley have arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter and family, of Brookline, have arrived at their Eastern Point summer residence. Mr. and Mrs. Procter have three daughters, Miss Melba L., Miss Laila G. and Miss Viola G. Procter.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond, of Euclid ave., Cleveland, O., has arrived at "The Ramparts," her Eastern Point estate.

Dr. Edwards, of Brookline, has taken a lease of the Gate Lodge, the cottage at the entrance of the Eastern Point syndicate property. The Edwards family will arrive this week-end for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hinchman and family, of Philadelphia, have arrived at one of the Stacy cottages, Grape Vine rd., Eastern Point, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Boston, have arrived at Eastern Point, for the season, again occupying the Little cottage, formerly the Dr. Garland estate. Mr. Stewart is the well-known Boston manager of the Cunard Steamship Co.

Mrs. William Sheafe, of Boston, has arrived at her Eastern Point cottage for the season.

The Eastern Point golf clubhouse will be opened for the season in another week.

Mrs. Sarah E. Taft, widow of Waterman A. Taft, of Arlington, and family, have arrived at "Balmaha," the handsome Taft estate on Eastern Point Heights, near the golf clubhouse. Mr. Taft, who was president of the Export Lumber Co., with offices at 53 State st., Boston, died during the past winter. He will be greatly missed in the East Gloucester colony, where his genial personality made a sincere and lasting impression among all the friends of the Taft family.

Miss Cecelia Beaux, the prominent portrait artist, has arrived at her charming studio and estate at Eastern Point.

Hotel Delphine has been opened at Eastern Point for the season and a number of permanent guests are registered.

The Mailman House, near the Gate Lodge, Eastern Point, has opened its doors for the season.

The Rockaway Hotel, at Rocky Neck, is open for the season. Thirty-five people were registered on Memorial Day, at this popular house. Guests will arrive steadily.

The Harbor View Hotel at East Gloucester has been leased from the owner, Mrs. Walter F. Osborne, by John H. Sheedy. Mr. MacDonald is the manager in the office and Mrs. Osborne is directing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, of Morristown, N. J., have arrived at their cottage on Grape Vine rd., for the season.

The Sign of the Rudder tea house has opened for business, on Eastern Point rd., under the usual management of the Misses Morrill, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Nordell, of Boston, the former an artist, will occupy the Parmenter studio cottage, East Main st., near the Dean estate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Little and two children are occupying their cottage on Eastern Point rd., near Rocky Neck ave.

The Ocean View Hotel at Pigeon Cove, under the management of George P. Chick, the owner, opened on Monday, for the season.

The Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, will open for the season on June 28. There have been a large number of applications for rooms and The Edward expects a big season.

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AUTO STORAGE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

**B**ASS ROCKS.—An auto accident occurred last Saturday afternoon in the Bass Rocks colony, when a car operated by its owner, Walter G. Resor, of Brookline, a Bass Rocks cottager, and another car owned and operated by Barton R. Deming, of 2485 Fairmount boulevard, Cleveland, O., crashed together at the junction of the roads near the Sargent cottage. Mr. Resor was coming down the road from the Sherman cottage with his wife, when the accident happened, and Mr. Deming with his family had been driving along Atlantic road on the ocean front. The corner is a rather sharp one at this point and neither driver could see each other. Beyond a shaking up, no one was injured, fortunately, but the running board and steering gear of the Resor car was damaged and both headlights, windshield and fender on the Deming car were smashed. The police ambulance was quickly on the scene, but its services were not needed.

—♦—  
Mrs. E. Bradley Currier, of New York, has opened her attractive summer home of colonial type on Page st., Bass Rocks, for the season.

—♦—  
Messrs. Samuel and John Dearborn, of Marlboro st., Boston, have taken occupancy of their cottage on Page st., Bass Rocks.

—♦—  
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Broughton, of Jamaica Plain, have taken occupancy of their Page st. cottage, Bass Rocks.

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**LINOLEUM FOR THE BEDROOM**

Linoleum for other rooms besides the kitchen and bathroom is a modern note in home furnishing. Consider Linoleum for the bedroom where coolness, restfulness, quiet, beauty, refinement and cleanliness make possible the most refreshing sleep. Linoleum adds to all these bedroom qualities, and you won't find it a bit colder than hardwood, because naturally you will continue to use small rugs in front of the bed, before your dressing table, etc. Come and see some of the beautiful patterns.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt and Miss Anna V. Hyatt, of Princeton, N. J., opened their Annisquam cottage for the season. Miss Hyatt is the well-known sculptor. Her Joan of Arc statue on Riverside Drive, New York city, is attracting a great deal of attention during these war times. The model for the beautiful horse, was a Gloucester fire department horse, which was used at the East Gloucester station No. 2 for many years and was afterward shifted to the city proper.

—♦—  
Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley, and family, of Boston, are occupying their cottage on Adams ave., Annisquam, for the season.

—♦—  
Dr. and Mrs. John Achorn have opened their Annisquam cottage for the season.

—♦—  
The Overlook Hotel, at Annisquam, has opened for the season, and several guests are registered.

—♦—  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins, of Providence, R. I., are occupying their summer home at Rockholm, Annisquam.

—♦—  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of New York, have arrived at their summer home, "The Ledges," at Annisquam, for the season.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze \$2.

**DR. W. ARTHUR SMITH**

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**BRIER NECK COLONY.**—It is interesting to see how the Brier Neck section of Good Harbor Beach, easterly from Bass Rocks, has developed within the past ten years. Five years previous to that, it was squatter's land, so-called, with myriads of tiny shacks rising like mushrooms, wherever the owners staked off their little claim. Finally some of the heirs of the property questioned why these people had a right to come along and take possession of the property. Some of the lots were sold to Charles W. Luce, a Gloucester furniture dealer. Mr. Luce acquired property of the heirs and brought the case into the land courts, with the result that the case was decided in favor of Mr. Luce. The lots were then sold off, with restrictions of cottages erected costing at least \$2000. The shacks all disappeared, being ordered off and as a result quite pretentious houses began to appear rapidly. Today, pretty bungalows and cottages, many of them far exceeding the restriction, by thousands of dollars, cover the picturesque slope of wild growth of bayberry, tall pampas-like grass and small sand dunes. Of course, the sweet brier and wild rose brier, from which the place derives its name, grow luxuriantly, tinting the landscape with its delicate pink and scenting the air all about. The view from Brier Neck is one of great beauty. From all points of the compass, one sees natural beauty abounding in all its individuality and richness, characteristic of the Cape Ann coast. To the northward are Starknought Heights, the Rockport South Woods, Long Beach, and the Land's End, Rockport, summer colony beyond; to the eastward can be seen the Thatcher island lighthouses, and the sweep of ocean with its picturesque islands, Salt island directly in front; to the southward lies the stretch of bathing beach and the Bass Rocks summer colony, while to the westward, the rosy orb of day sinks resplendent into filmy mists of lavender and purple, behind the spires and the quaint landscape of the town, plains of tall, waving sea grass, swaying with fairy motion in the foreground. Here in this dream spot, prominent men of finance and the business world, men of the pulpit and prominent social affairs in the country, are finding a haven of comfort and rest from cares and responsibilities. Besides the large number of cottages, a hotel, "Good Harbor Beach Inn," has been accommodating guests for the past four years and next week its doors will open again for the season. B. K. Stacey, a real estate dealer, has rented many of the Brier Neck cottages for the season.

—◇—  
William O. Rutherford, vice-president of the Goodrich Rubber Co., from Akron, O., has taken the Rowe Lodge, Brier Neck. The family arrives in a short time for the summer months.

—◇—  
Chester H. Buller, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank, of Boston, and family, will occupy the Lothrop cottage, at Brier Neck.

—◇—  
Prof. Charles H. McIlwain, of Cambridge, has taken the Mitchell cottage at Brier Neck, for the season.

—x—  
Charles H. Center, of Newton Highlands, has leased the Stacey cottage, Brier Neck, for the season.

—◇—  
William Patton and family, of Springfield, will occupy the Smith cottage at Brier Neck.

—◇—  
James B. Brown, Esq., an Everett attorney, will have the Jacobs cottage at Brier Neck this season.

—◇—  
Miss Retta C. Thomas, of Boylston st., Boston, will occupy the Cutter cottage at Brier Neck.

—◇—  
Alva Morrison, of Cambridge, will be the occupant of the Sargent cottage at Brier Neck.

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30x3	\$15.85	\$1.00	\$11.85
30x3½	20.10	4.00	16.10
32x3½	23.50	4.60	18.90
33x4	33.60	6.15	27.45
34x4	34.30	6.30	28.00
32x4½	43.20	8.00	35.20
34x4½	46.00	8.55	37.45
35x4½	48.10	8.95	39.15
36x4½	48.80	9.15	39.65
35x5	56.50	10.10	46.40
37x5	59.85	11.00	48.85

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**T**HE health rules for health crusaders are these:

1. Keep windows open or stay outdoors when you sleep, play, work or study. Breathe *fresh* air always and through your nose. Take ten *deep* breaths every day.

2. Eat wholesome food, including fruit and vegetables, and chew it thoroughly. Avoid greasy fried food, soggy breads, heavy pie and cake. Eat little candy; none that is impure. Drink plenty of pure water and use your own cup. Drink no tea nor coffee. Never take beer, wine nor other alcoholic drinks nor soft drinks containing injurious drugs. Do not smoke nor use tobacco in any form.

3. Make sure that everything that you put in your mouth is clean. Wash your hands always before eating or handling food. Wash your ears and neck as well as your face and clean your finger-nails every day. Bathe your whole body twice a week at least and shampoo often. Brush your teeth thoroughly twice every day, after breakfast and supper. Have all cavities in your teeth filled. Consult a dentist twice a year.

4. Play and exercise every day in the open air. Sit and stand up straight. Have a *regular* time every day for attending to toilet and each need of your body. Whenever you cough or sneeze, turn your head aside and cover your mouth with your handkerchief. If you must spit, spit only where it will be removed before person or fly can touch it. Have a complete medical examination each year.

5. Get a long night's sleep. Get up smiling. Keep your clothes neat. Brush your shoes before going to school. Keep your mind clean and cheerful. Be helpful to others.

*Politeness is to do and say  
The kindest thing in the kindest way.*



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

IX

AMONG the North Shore men folk who have not been mentioned in any particular way in our "Carry On" work is a musician of broad experience. Wallace Goodrich, dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, has long been a resident of the Shore, "Chubbs," West Manchester, being where he and Mrs. Goodrich (Madeleine Boardman) and their little family spend a long season.

Mr. Goodrich began his musical studies when only eight years of age and when fourteen he was the organist at the Newton Baptist church, his home town. He has studied much abroad as well as at home and has always been actively engaged in whatever music would do to affect the social life of Boston and the country. He has recently been elected music advisor for the executive committee for the great municipal organ of Boston.

North Shore folk remember the delightful concert given in Horticultural hall, Manchester, two summers ago by Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Adamowski, as a war relief benefit.

But the special "carry on" work for which Mr. Goodrich was responsible may be summed up in the following statements:

"During the great war Mr. Goodrich has taken an important part as a member of the national committee on army and navy camp music and as advisor on military bands for the war department commission on training camp activities.

"Last October he was appointed supervisor of band musicians' training by the committee on education of the war department. The government recognized the great value of music for maintaining military morale, but there was great lack of trained musicians to furnish it. Mr. Goodrich was largely responsible for well organized plans for such training on a very large scale which would give the army many hundreds of trained band men in a year, and everything was ready to begin this work when the armistice was signed and all vocational work was stopped.

"Testimony to the influence of Mr. Goodrich's organ teaching is borne by the large number of his pupils, in all parts of the country, many of whom have achieved distinction as organists and musicians.

"As an author and composer Mr. Goodrich is also well-known. His recent 'The Organ in France' was well received, also several translations. Among his published compositions are an 'Ave Maria,' for chorus and orchestra and 'The Choral Music for a Requiem Celebration of the Holy Eucharist.' In 1918 he became a member of the commission on revision of the hymnal of the Protestant Episcopal church.

"He has given many organ recitals and his services are greatly in demand as a player of unusual ability."

I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.  
A tree that looks at God all day  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer, who gave his life to France.

ARE you helping in carrying on the great work of the American forestry association. This association has already provided a fund to secure seed for Great Britain, and is now appealing for aid in raising a fund for sending tree seed to France, Belgium and Italy. A million and a

half acres of forest in France were destroyed by the war. Practically all of the forests of Belgium were cut down by the invading army and much of the timber shipped to Germany. Great Britain sacrificed 450,000 acres, one-half her supply, for war needs.

The association has some of the most prominent men of the country as officers and directors. They ask of us in the little leaflets sent out from Washington:

"What more beautiful tribute to the loved ones who offered their lives in the great war than a Memorial Tree? What more appropriate monument to our soldiers and sailors than a tree planted on a lawn, a row of trees on a street, or a park of trees?

"Thousands of Americans, whose relatives and friends entered the service of their country to maintain the freedom of the world, wish to keep alive the memory of their sacrifice. What more simple, more inexpensive, more beautiful monument than a tree? Nature will, year by year, make it a larger, more attractive tribute to their memory. Yearly it will send its roots deeper, its crown higher, its branches wider; steadily it will grow in stature and strength and serve as a symbol not only of this generation's appreciation of the sacrifices made for the country, but keeping alive for future generations the memory of the lives offered to save for all time the Freedom which is America's Birthright."

THE game of getting weighed and measured and learning what to eat for growth and repair should be of much interest these days. Perhaps the *Simple Living* page will take care of the eating part, but here seems to be a great field for those who desire to "carry on" in a wonderfully interesting manner for the benefit of the country. And we have heard of women who said they missed the great coöperative work of our war days. Why then not look after the spread of good health among the children?

The department of the interior has sent out a little manual which has some startling facts, among them these:

### *Six Million Malnourished Children in the Country*

In any truly civilized country as rich and intelligent as our own it ought to be difficult to discover even a dozen children developing into manhood or womanhood under the handicap of even a single remediable physical defect. We all know perfectly well how such things as faulty vision or faulty teeth will affect the physical and mental development of an otherwise healthy child. But in spite of all our talk concerning the precious asset of child health, such defects are so common that nobody has ever taken the trouble to find out exactly to what extent they prevail among our children today. It is estimated by the best authorities that three out of every four children in this country are suffering from some physical defect which might be prevented or corrected. This means that there are, perhaps, 15,000,000 such school children in this country today.

### *The Draft Revelations Have Opened Our Eyes*

The draft revelations showing, as they did, that at least one out of four of our young men who ought to be in the flower of their prime were physically unfit to bear arms for their country, recently shocked us out of some of our complacency and apathy. We determined that such a situation should not overtake us again in the future. To back up our determination we must begin on the chil-



dren who are now in school.

Every one of these children, handicapped however slightly by some physical defect, is failing to attain quite the physical and intellectual development of which he is capable. When weighed and measured these children will all be just a little below standard. Moreover, of these 15,000,000 handicapped children there is a large group, estimated at possibly 6,000,000, who are in such bad physical condition and who fall so decidedly below the normal standard of weight for their age and height that their condition demands immediate recognition and attention. From one cause or another every member of this great

group of children is suffering not merely from one, but many physical defects. They constitute the class of "mal-nourished" children, whose great number is a shame of our civilization. These children who do not measure up to standard become, in later years, the men and women who do not "measure up"—the men who are physically unfit to bear arms in their country's time of need, the women who are physically unfit to become the mothers of men.

*We Must Help Children to Resist Disease*

During the next year, moreover, the country cannot

(continued on page 38)

## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

X

COLONIAL boys had dreams of great things in that far-away time. The one whom we are going to read about came over with the Higginson company, in 1629.

In "*Letters from Colonial Children*" Eva March Tappan has woven some historical facts in a most clever and entertaining fashion. The one dated July 2, 1629, from Naumkeag (Salem) contains this reference:

"We saw a big iceberg (on the way over here); but the best of all was when we saw the land. Four of the men rowed ashore to a little island, and brought us back strawberries and gooseberries and the sweetest pink roses I ever smelled. This was near Cape Ann. Governor Endicott had seen our flag, and he sent two men in a shallop to pilot us into Naumkeag.

"I don't believe the captain could ever have found his way in without the pilots, it is such a queer, twisted sort of passage; but when you are once in it is a splendid harbor. Governor Endicott came aboard in the morning. He wears a sword, and he looks as if he would not be afraid to use it."

Another letter by the same Salem boy a few years later tells his aunt in England of his work here.

He says, "Yesterday we caught sixteen hundred bass. There are so many bass that I really believe at the turn of the tide any one could walk on their backs dryshod. And as for lobsters, what do you think of one weighing twenty-five pounds? There are haddock and herring and mackerel, and a good many other kinds that we know only the Indian names for. We are beginning to cure codfish and send them to England. Maybe vessels from Salem will yet be known all over the world."

Another part of his letter speaks of planting corn for which they did not have to clear the land as the Indian had done that before the white people came. "It was so hard to get corn that year that we planted only one bushel; but the harvest was more than one hundred bushels.

"We do a great deal more than plant corn, for we have a brick kiln, and besides that we make boards and clapboards and shingles and staves to send to England. We are beginning to raise wheat and rye, and we think all the English grains will grow here.

"It wasn't easy all the time, even for a big strong fellow like me. That first winter there was not a great deal to eat; and if Governor Winthrop had not come with provisions when he did, we should have had to live on fish and acorns. The second winter, too, we almost starved. You see, Governor Winthrop thought he had a whole shipful of provisions coming, but the people in England did not send them; so we had to eat acorns and roots and groundnuts and mussels. At Governor Win-

throp's house the last batch of bread was in the oven when Captain Pierce came from England with a shipload of food. The governor had appointed a fast day, but he turned it into a thanksgiving day.

"I forgot to say that before Governor Winthrop came the company decided that some of them would come here to live and they would bring the charter with them. We are not governed by a company at home any longer; we are like a little kingdom all by itself. Governor Winthrop lives in Boston. He did not seem to want to live in Salem. I don't see why. I think it is a much better place. I forgot to say that it is 'Salem' now, and not 'Naumkeag.' Mr. Higginson gave it that name when we first landed; and everyone likes it because it means 'peace.'

"Almost everything does go peacefully. There was a man named Morton who made some trouble at first. He was a bad man, and a good many bad people stayed with him. He used to sell guns and powder to the Indians. Of course we are not afraid of the Indians, and we are just as good to them as can be. We would pay them for every bit of land, only the tribe that used to live here are all dead and there is no one to pay. We do not dare to let them have guns, however. You see, we are so few and they are so many, that if they got angry with us for anything they could kill us in a twinkling. Another bad thing Morton did was to take in any servants that did not want to work for their passage. All they had to do was to go to Merry Mount, as he called the place. Well, we met together,—I mean the men did, for I was only a little boy then,—and asked the people down in Plymouth to go with us and show Morton how much harm he was doing, and tell him he was breaking the king's proclamation not to sell guns to the Indians. He said he did not care; a proclamation was not a law; the king was dead and his displeasure had died with him. Then Captain Standish went with eight or nine men to arrest him." The letter goes on telling of the skirmish that followed and that Morton was taken to Plymouth and then sent back to England. Also the young writer tells of the church troubles in Salem and of those sent away from the settlement. Closing he says, "I am glad they are not sending me back to England. I want to stay here. I want to buy and sell furs, to raise grain and hay, and make shingles and clapboards and barrel hoops, and send them to England in my own ships. We have built a vessel of one hundred tons' burden already, and we shall soon build some a good deal bigger. I want to have fishing-boats of my own. Three men can easily catch three hogsheads of mackerel in a week, and that would sell in England for thirty-six pounds. And as for the codfish, they are thicker than the mosquitoes, and that is saying a good deal."



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THE MEMORIAL DAY OF 1919 marks the beginning of a very important era in the meaning and the observance of the day. It was the first Memorial Day after the war had really come to an end as far as the fighting is concerned. Last year the war was on and the minds of the people were centered upon the one question, will the war be won? Some Americans had laid down their lives for the nation, but not many, for America had been in the war but a short month. This year the war was ended. The veterans of the last war, in large numbers had returned from the camps in America and from duty overseas, and as far as actual fighting is concerned the casualties of the war are now known. The veterans of the recent war gathered to help the veterans of 1861-5. They were in line in every village of the land. For over a generation the loyal men of our Civil War have honored the dead of the great wars of the nation. This year the young veterans were in line to assist them in the honorable, but sad, duties of carrying out the sacred services of the day. The hearts of all the people were in accord with the true spirit of the day, and sustained by their prayers and good will the veterans of the two wars. It was good to see the strapping young men in line with the faithful older men in blue. The older generation is bound to the new generation by the ties of loyal war service. The old and the new generations reverently and loyally gathered to honor the faithful men of the nation's wars and to honor the memory of the loyal men who gave their lives for their nation and for humanity in this last war. This year's observance is the beginning of a new era, for it will from now on be a union of the veterans of the three wars to honor the memory of the loyal dead. May the warriors of the Civil War be spared many years! They now know that for two more generations the sacred ceremonies of Memorial Day will be observed by these men who are now youths, but who will from year to year perpetuate the memory of the hero dead of our nation. The royal way in which the Grand Army sought the enlistment of the young men in their beautiful ceremonies is an honorable expression of the noble qualities of their honored organization, charity, brotherly kindness and patriotic love of country. The noble way in which the younger men cooperated with the men of the Civil War is at once worthy of the highest praise. Old age and youth, the heroes of the great war in this land and the great war overseas, united in honoring the memories of the sacred dead. For the beginning of the cooperative activities of the two veteran associations the year 1919 will be memorable. In many places it was the first time since the war that the veterans of the great wars marched together and in many places it was actually the beginning of veteran organizations patterned after the G. A. R. The American Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic will from now on unite in being the leaders in patriotic action and thought all over our land.

NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER very serious charges of neglect against the government have been made by people who are in a position to think that they have the facts upon which they make their criticisms. One of the Congressmen from Massachusetts has made serious statements which would give us pause in the face of the facts. There can now be no question about the fact that some of our governmental departments failed to function rapidly and that a great deal of suffering was caused by delays incident perhaps to inefficiency rather than neglect. During the war the burdens were so great and the responsibilities laid upon the government were so many that loyal citizens could not and would not criticise. The war condition made absolute loyalty indispensable. There was no time for carping criticisms. Even now there can be no criticisms of the government or of the administration based upon partisan political policy. No party can afford to make political capital out of the failures of an opposition party when such criticisms are attacks upon the integrity of our government. The digging up of failures in the line of duty for the purpose of injury to another and to gain preferential advantages either for an individual or for an organization is reprehensible. It is, on the other hand, entirely honorable and desirable to make constructive criticisms of our governmental policies and of all departments that have failed in functioning well, in order that the causes for the failures may be discovered and corrected. This will be in the line of the most patriotic endeavor to perfect the activities of our government and worthy of the best talent of all parties. This is and should be the spirit of all concerned. The nation will resent accusations prompted by pique or partisan jealousy, and mete out the reward due, and will welcome heartily constructive criticisms with the true motives of a loyal citizen to discover mistakes and correct them as soon as possible. The sooner errors can be adjusted the better, and their correction will be welcomed by all parties.

THE ERA FOR THE CONSERVATION of labor has arisen. The reserve of labor has been exhausted. Now America will have to learn to care for those who work that work may be done.

LIEUT.-GOV. CHANNING H. COX made a capital address at the annual Memorial Day exercises held by the patriotic citizens of Manchester. Mr. Cox's virile and loyal statements of the problems of the hour and his patriotic devotion to the great causes of the country won the respect and admiration of his many friends in Manchester. Massachusetts is fortunate in having so faithful and capable and loyal a man in the high position which he holds, and the people of Manchester were fortunate in having his services upon Memorial Day. That his message should have been a strong one was to have been expected. The men of the Grand Army post have always been careful in the selection of their orators in order that the occasion may be made one for driving home the great principle of loyalty to the nation. For this important work Mr. Cox was admirably fitted by his gifts as a faithful worker for the country's welfare and his ability as a speaker. Manchester will remember for many days the lessons of sterling worth that were presented in the address. America, indeed, is living in an hour of great peril and the councils of our best men are needed in the service of the state and nation. Massachusetts is fortunate in having so capable a lieutenant-governor, for it means when the service of our present governor has expired there will be a man of broad experience, large calibre and absolute loyalty filling the highest office in the gift of the state.



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT community gains that has come to us because of the war is the so-called "daylight saving" arrangement, and which Mr. Colgate, of the Colgate company, suggests should be "daylight living," because it affords everyone an opportunity to live and to work during the daylight hours. A reprehensible method is being employed to defeat the wishes of many people by placing a repeal of the act as a "joker" on the Agricultural Bill. The proposed plan, if carried out, will provide for a change back to the old standards, not next year, but two Sundays after the enactment. There is an organized movement among the farmers of the middle west, who hire large gangs of workmen, to repeal the act because they allege it is detrimental to their interests, inasmuch as the working of the plans makes it necessary for the employers to keep the men busy about tasks not quite necessary for the successful working of the farm until such time as the dews are off the grass and crops. There is no question but what there are inconveniences which accrue to some agricultural workers (the independent agricultural workers do not complain), and to greenhouse operators and to those whose social activities and labors require evening meetings. There are no evenings, so to speak, and the meetings are unattended. The people are busy with daylight tasks, for there are no evenings to pass. But despite these objections, which are unflinchingly faced by those who favor the project, it still remains evident that the daylight savings plan brings to the most of the people more benefits than injuries and that the majority of the people favor the project. It has been a saving to industry and to men and women the nation over, in time, money and resources. It affords people whose work in other years has taken all of their time for labor, opportunities to seek wholesome recreation, or to care for gardens. It will indeed be unfortunate if the repeal goes into effect. New England, at least, strongly favors the continuance of the daylight savings policy and is out of sympathy with the movement started to cause its repeal.

IT WOULD APPEAR NOW that Congress will probably authorize the purchase of the Cape Cod canal, in this session, and thus end a long and interesting contest relative to the construction and control of this famous waterway. It was originally planned to have the canal built, either by the state or by the national government, but the plans miscarried and its construction was left to private capital. This was effectually done and, thanks to private enterprise, the present canal is in use. When constructed, there began at once a movement for its purchase, for it was evident that so important a waterway should not be controlled either by the state or by a private corporation. When the war broke out the canal was taken over and operated by the railroad administration. During this régime there were about \$400,000 worth of improvements made. The railroad administration is now ready to relinquish its control. Some time ago condemnation proceedings were begun, but the process is a long one. Now Secretary of War Baker has recommended that the present Congress appropriate \$10,000,000 at once and that the canal be immediately purchased. It is a question for experts to determine prices, but the merits of the case are such that any reasonable price would warrant its purchase. Under the present labor conditions the canal could not be constructed so cheaply. It is a highway that should be controlled by the national government and the purchase should be made. It is evident that the leaders of the governmental policies also think so and without doubt, despite immense sums required of the present Congress, the expenditures will and ought to be authorized.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of a leading denomination has offered a prize for a new name for a substitute for the saloon. An effort is to be made to find a way whereby the social hours made possible in the saloons may be afforded the men who have frequented them. The desire is altogether commendable and the zeal of the religious people of the denomination is worthy of praise. No harm can come from the efforts set forth to solve the social problem. It is well that there are men who are addressing themselves to the problem. However, it must be apparent to most everyone, that the men who have frequented the saloons because of their social attractions are unlikely to follow any trail beaten out by other people for them to follow. It is unbecoming of any paper to criticise the activities of any organization seeking the good of the community. In truth every effort of that sort should be encouraged for it may be that some man or woman with a keen and intelligent social sense may be able to discover the substitute. It is most likely, however, that the social substitute will be arranged for by the men themselves. They will know how to best satisfy their social instincts. Some man with a social temperament, with an eye open to a financial opportunity will find the line of least resistance and launch a plan and make it financially successful. It is primary in importance that the new substitute shall be for and by the men themselves and that it be self-supporting. Any charitable enterprise that seeks to fill the need will fail in its endeavor. There is nothing to fear in the future for the law of supply and demand is operating in the social world as well as in the financial world and the world of resources and the need will be supplied. Let all the social workers apply their minds to the problem and keep their ear to the ground for if the need exists it will be met by a simple, social, self-supporting center that will be self-supporting. It has been demonstrated already to social workers that closet plans do not always work in actual practice.

THE OBSERVATION OF FLAG DAY, June 14, will be particularly significant this year when at near noon the governor receives those priceless banners that were carried through the German war.

THE ACTUAL WAR OF MEN and physical implements has ended, but the battle of brains and diplomacy is now on. Germany has proven a relentless, shrewd, conscienceless adversary in the field of strife. Intrigue was her right arm and deceit her left arm. Her mind was a well of poison. The leopard cannot change his spots nor the fox forget his cunning. The war having been ended as far as the strife in the field is concerned does not change the mind and manners of our wily foe. She went into the war to gain military and economic supremacy in the world. Her mind is set upon it. The use of military force was a means only to the end. If in the end economical supremacy can be gained by the sacrifice of apparent military success, to gain the great end Germany will willingly make military surrenders. This is what is taking place in the world now. There is a great battle of brains going on and Germany is endeavoring by intrigue, counter proposals and cunning use of diplomacy to snatch victory out of defeat and make the formal adjustments after the war such as will make her victorious, in that her ends have been gained, even though her military power be broken. What does that merit as a consideration provided the real success of the war, economic supremacy, is gained. Germany will use every device, cunning and power that she is capable of, but one may rest assured the diplomats of Europe who have seen their countries



drenched with blood in a cruel five-year war are not likely to be blind to their enemies' future possible powers and will circumvent them. The times are critical and in opposing any recommendation of the council, the United States or any of the allied nations may be playing into the hands of the enemy. The era of German propaganda influence has not yet ended.

A MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESSMAN is interested in obtaining a way whereby the government, by artificial regulation, can maintain the liberty bonds issued, constantly at par. As far as the trading laws are concerned such regulation would be impossible. If the nation could meet these bonds at once and buy them in at anytime at par that would regulate the price, but unfortunately the government is hiring money, and hence the bonds must take their chances in the great moving tide of values. To prevent losses means the prevention of gains. There will be no complaint when the bonds creep up and over par. A king tried to stem the tide, but it moved heedless of his command. There is no financial King Canute who can stem the moving or receding values of securities upon the market. The bonds are safe values and their prices will soon adjust themselves upon a higher level for the long pull.

CONGRESSMAN W. W. LUFKIN, from this district, had the honor of presenting the first bill to the present extra session of Congress. He has made an effort to provide the city of Salem with a new postoffice. Salem does need adequate floor space and convenience for its increasing mail service and Uncle Samuel should see to it that this prosperous and honorable city with a glorious past and great future is given an office building in keeping with the demands of the business of the city.

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE IS A MAN of courage and sound sense. He has vetoed two insignificant bills for the increasing of the pay of certain helpers in the state employ, one for the pages, and he has shown that he has determined to stop somewhere the raids that are being made everywhere upon the treasuries for increased salaries. The bills vetoed did not have merit and were insignificant, but the vetoes are, for it shows the attitude of the governor's mind and it would have been only a signal for the presentation of a large number of such petty bills if they had been allowed. The increased salaries for the legislators do not redound very highly to the credit of the men who voted to increase their own salaries, but perhaps the bill will be cared for otherwise, later.

THE UNITED STATES MINT is being taxed to its capacity in making pennies for the retail trade. The retail taxes have been making tremendous demands. There is not much nowadays that you can purchase for a penny, but the government retail trade taxes have made them unpopular. Everybody is watching the pennies go, these days, and the mint will work overtime to satisfy the demand. Here is another argument against the retail tax. Some other way could have been devised to levy taxes that would not inconvenience the public in so petty a manner.

THERE IS NO MORE BEAUTIFUL season of the year than June. Fortunate is the man who can be at his summer home. The season is well advanced. The trees are in full foliage and the season has been such that they are in the prime of condition. The flowering hedges and blossoming trees are in full bloom, presenting great masses of flowering beauty.

## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

X

IN "Food Saving and Sharing," the author imagines the food of the world placed in five great booths at a fair where the buyer could walk around and choose from each group what was wanted 'o make a balanced meal.

"In the first booth would be the fruits and vegetables, whose greatest value to us is in regulating the body. In the second would be milk, meat, cheese and other foods that furnish protein, a very important building food. Milk is useful in so many other ways that it might almost be put in every booth. In the third there would be chiefly cereals, such as wheat, oats and rye. These, too, contain protein, and they also contain much starch, the cheapest kind of body fuel. In the fourth booth would be sugar and different kinds of sweets, fuel foods that we like for their flavor. In the fifth booth would be butter and bacon, oils, and other fats. These are important fuel foods and they also make our food taste good."

Then in detail the author mentions

some of the things we should find in the various booths. All the vegetables and fruits we ever heard of, both fresh and dried would be there. In speaking of the value of fruits and vegetables in supplying mineral matter, the author says:

"Mineral matter is often found in some one part of a fruit or a vegetable more than in other parts. In the potato, for instance, there is much of it in the layer next to the skin. This is why potatoes ought to be pared as thinly as possible or the baked skin eaten. In any case, to throw away

thick potato parings and buy other starch and mineral food is behaving like the woman who paid one man ten cents a barrel to carry off her old fruit baskets and wooden boxes, and on the same day paid his brother ten cents a barrel to bring her bits of wood for kindlings.

"Not only do the fruits and vegetables supply us with mineral matter, but they make our food more bulky, and this is an aid to good digestion. Fruits and vegetables are useful, too, in giving us water, and we need much water, more indeed than most people are accustomed to drink. Sixty pounds of the body of a ninety-pound child consists of water. This is passing out constantly through the breath, as you can see by breathing on a cold window pane, and through the tiny pores of the skin, but more in summer than in winter; and we need a large quantity to take its place."

In the booth devoted to the proteins we would find a queer collection. There would be milk, meat, seafoods, dried beans and peas, nuts, eggs and

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cheese. The protein is to supply the growth and repair food.

"Protein is an absolutely necessary food. This is what gives it its name, for the word protein means *of the first importance*. Unluckily, most people make the mistake of thinking that in order to get protein food they must buy meat; and as meat is usually expensive, they spend much more money in buying it than is at all necessary. If they only knew that cheese and eggs and milk, as well as fish and other seafoods, will take the place of meat altogether, and that beans, peas and nuts will do a great deal toward filling its place, they would come home from market with fuller purses."

We should remember when we stand before "the protein booth—that not all proteins which the foods provide are alike. Some come from animals and some from vegetables. Some can supply all the protein needs of the body, some only part of them. That is why, if we eat milk, cheese, eggs or fish, we can do without meat altogether; but if we depend upon beans and peas, we need some milk, or eggs, or meat besides."

In the booth of starchy foods we would find the cereals, also able to give us much of the proteins required in our diet, but having for their special function the supplying of energy. Here we see the wheat, rye, barley, corn, rice, oats, buckwheat and chestnuts, potatoes (both Irish and sweet) and tapioca and macaroni. Here would be the cereal in breakfast form and in bread forms. Bananas and apples contain starch when they are young and green and are then better when cooked, while as they grow older this changes into sugar and they can be eaten raw.

The chapter closes with the following points:

*It is worth remembering:*

That most of our starchy food comes from cereals.  
That cereals are the cheapest source of energy; but must be thoroughly cooked.  
That there is little difference in the food

value of the various cereals.

That some fruits and vegetables manufacture starch as well as sugar.

That the potato is a good substitute for grain.

That if you eat more peas and beans you will not need so much bread.

At the sugar booth would be candy, dates, figs, raisins, prunes and other dried fruits, besides honey, jams, jellies, molasses and the various sugars made of cane, beets and from the maple tree, and even sugar of milk that is used in dry medicines. Sugar leaves a satisfied taste in the mouth, hence it is good to go at the end of a meal, but not at the first. Molasses, a "by-product" of sugar-making is rich in lime and is considered better for children than sugar. We can get all that we require from fruit and vegetables, but we add sugar to our food to make it more appetizing.

Points summarized in this chapter are:

That sugar should be eaten in small quantities and never before meals.

That sugar is of value chiefly as an "emergency ration" and to make other foods palatable.

That sweet fruits will give us much of the sugar we need, and other important things as well.

That many fruits and some vegetables contain sugar, but only a few of them in sufficiently large quantities to pay for extracting.

The fat booth contains butter, cream, vegetable and animal oils, lard, suet, drippings, bacon, butter substitutes, chocolate and peanut butter, nuts, cocoanut and salt pork.

"Nuts are usually eaten at precisely the wrong time, for nuts, like all fats, are highly concentrated food, and to eat a saucer of them as dessert after a hearty dinner is almost as foolish as it would be to eat a dessert of roast pork after a dinner of roast beef. Nuts should not be eaten just for flavor after a meal, but as part of the meal itself, and as a substantial food.

"Since fat is to be found in so many different places and in so many varieties, anyone whose taste cannot be suited by one kind or another must be hard to please. In a tablespoonful of butter there is about half an ounce of fat; but if you do not care to eat the butter, you can get the same amount by eating an inch cube of cheese, or twenty-nine peanut kernels, or better still a pint of milk. Surely everyone ought to be satisfied."

Scientists tell us that we, as a nation, waste eighty percent more protein than we require, and that we eat and waste 240 percent more fat than is necessary, and that in our sugars and starches we really have such a variety to draw from, since we had the truth brought home to us so clearly during the war that there was practically no difference in energy value to amount to anything in other cereals than wheat, the one which we were so used to eating,—with this as a basis why not make the marketing as simple as possible?—always remembering to choose from the five imaginary booths.

"Food Saving and Sharing" says that the question of how much money to spend is one of importance, and that "one, and the best way to decide this is by making a 'budget,' as a well-managed factory would, or just as the British government does for its expenditures. After learning how much money can be spared for food each week, this should be divided among the five groups, not haphazard, but wisely and after careful planning. Supposing that in a household consisting of father, mother and two children, it

(Continued on page 38)

## Why Pay 10c

a copy for the BREEZE at newsstands when you can get it for 4c a copy by subscribing?

Subscription price \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

Leave subscription with your own newsdealer, or bring it or mail it direct to Breeze office.



## Memorial Day Address

Delivered Before the Patriotic Organizations  
At Beverly Farms, on Memorial Day, 1919  
By REV. E. J. F. HUGINN

**"LIBERTY, Justice, Humanity, Righteousness, Peace,—**these are the watchwords of men, real men. Each in turn has been the cloak for tyranny and all forms of crimes the most detestable against mankind. We find it so today. Under the pretext of serving mankind we find men and institutions, religious as well as civil, endeavoring to control nations and races, by their selfish ideas and schemes. Such a purpose must fail. You cannot hold back the tides of thought and emotion which are reaching ever higher and higher, and bringing through and in spite of blood and devastation, doubts and fears, disloyalty, treason, and all hateful things, the high purposes of Him who planned at His best this humanity of ours and stamped it in His likeness.

"In the days which we commemorate today, you men of the Grand Army and your companions in arms who have passed to the great life beyond, must at times have felt the meaning of this purpose of God to bring His work to success, when you, faced with almost insuperable difficulties, held to the clear ideal you had of a nation, free and united, and braved all dangers to achieve it. You cannot defeat God. This much, at least, of the heart of the eternal was in the men of the north when they went forth to die for a great cause. It was all the harder because it was brother against brother, friend against friend, and citizen against citizen.

"You have lived until this day to see and enjoy the glorious rewards of your sacrifice and valor. The Lord God has let you behold the fruits of your work. The Salvation of Freedom, Humanity and Justice for all the ages of men, was in the balance when the south fired on Fort Sumter, and your country, heart-stricken and outraged called for your help. You did not see these later days since 1914 when with straining hearts and tense thoughts you endured the long, weary days and nights of cold and heat, hunger and thirst, loneliness and agony. You did not see how God was using you for His own great purpose of saving the world in these later days when you took part in the marches, the assaults, the battles of your young manhood; had anyone told you then that man's salvation on earth depended on your loyalty and bravery in the days of your great tribulation, you would not have understood. You would probably have

scoffed. But today you see. Your glory is complete and your satisfaction of spirit must partake of the joy of Heaven crowded with the re-deemed. Through suffering, sacrifice, the cross, you have entered a kingdom set apart for those who are great enough to endure that the Truth may at last prevail.

"The nation today honors you, and honors itself. Your companions in arms who have gone to the larger life and its greater opportunities must in some way, even today, comprehend that their labors have their full reward. The whole world must know and feel that the Providence which rules life called upon you in the sixties to forge the tools and organize the power which saved not only the America of that day, but the whole world of our day.

"Dark were the early days! but from Antietam, when Lincoln vowed the liberation of 4,000,000 slaves, to the end of the war, God was on our side, as the Psalmist hath it. From that time on, through Vicksburg, through Chattanooga, in Sherman's march, through the Valley of Virginia, through the Wilderness of Spottsylvania, at Richmond, at Five Forks, at Appomattox, your cause

### BE CAREFUL

(Author Unknown)

In speaking of a person's faults,  
Pray, don't forget your own;  
Remember, those with "homes of glass  
Should seldom throw a stone."  
If we have nothing else to do  
But talk of those who sin,  
'Tis better we should think of home,  
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man  
Until he's fairly tried;  
Should we not like his company,  
We know the world is wide.  
Some may have faults—ah, who have not?  
The old as well as young.  
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,  
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,  
And find it works quite well.  
I try my own defects to cure,  
Before of others tell.  
And though I sometimes hope to be  
No worse than some I know,  
My own shortcomings bid me let  
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence  
To slander friend or foe,  
Think of the harm that one may do  
To those we little know.  
Remember, curses sometimes, like  
Our chickens, "roost at home";  
Don't speak of others' faults until  
We have none of our own.

proceeded from victory to victory, until at last the Union was saved, freedom secured, and government of the people, by the people, and for the people made safe for all the ages.

"Look back and think of your days of tribulation. Look around the world today and see the fruits of your sufferings! We bid you to rejoice. It is a hard thing for you to do as you think of your brothers who have gone, of the countless dead, of the unknown graves. But in your joy the world rejoices, and in your sorrow we all join. You went over the field of your trials and from Donelson on the right to Gettysburg on the left the land is filled with your memory and the graves of your brothers in arms. By the Mississippi, across to the Atlantic, round by Richmond to the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania, the graves of your companions are today decorated by a grateful people. Wherever you go in almost any part of America the people are gathered to decorate the graves and honor the memory of the men of the north, while no spirit of bitterness remains toward the gallant men against whom you fought.

"Are you satisfied, you men of the Grand Army? Has your experience taught you trust in God's purpose for your people and His people? Today we know there are those abroad who would sow treason and disloyalty and hatred in our midst, and stir us to hatred of peoples beyond our borders, even the peoples most allied to us by blood, tradition, and human service. Are you troubled about it? I am not, for I know that surely as God lives your example will live and your children and the descendants of your children, and the millions of spiritual descendants you have in all lands and especially in this land, will conserve the fruits of your labors and sacrifices, and hand down a richer heritage to the generations to come.

"In this land no class can rule. This is a democracy, and those who would destroy our country for their own paltry and selfish purposes, will—if the need arise—be devoured by the flaming wrath of a justly aroused people. Fear not, O Israel! The God of the Fathers is still our God, and we know His purpose and have faith in Him."

Know how to listen, and you will profit even from those who talk badly.  
—PLUTARCH.



# MANCHESTER BASEBALL

SEASON OPENED LAST SATURDAY  
WITH 14 TO 1 VICTORY FOR THE  
HOME TEAM

That Manager Fletcher MacCallum has the makings of a good ball team in the men he has rounded up for Manchester this year was the verdict of the big crowd of fans who were on hand last Saturday afternoon for the opening game of the season.

The score of 14 to 1 in Manchester's favor doesn't tell the story of the game, for the local boys were never called upon to show their real ability as a defensive organization. The Beverly team, hitherto unbeaten, was given a sound beating, with apparent ease, by MacCallum's bunch of snappy players.

The strong St. John's Catholic club nine, of Cambridge, is scheduled for tomorrow's game, when a little more action may be expected.

Just before the game started last Saturday, Umpire "Bill" Coady, the old National League arbiter, requested the fans to stand and uncover as a mark of respect to the memory of one player who will be missed in the Manchester line-up this year, Harold T. Grover, Rockport southpaw, who died in the service overseas. It was around "Hal" Grover that the Manchester team of championship days was constructed.

The tribute to Grover was a solemn one. At the request of Umpire Coady, the crowd was on its feet en masse and stood in silence in memory of the star pitcher. It was a solemn, but splendid, feature of the opener.

The Manchester team presented a familiar looking infield except that the players were in different positions from where one has generally had the pleasure to see them work. Hopkins at third base had the same old pep that he used to have before the war and he certainly handled himself well in that new position. He should make good there.

At shortstop, a new man to most of the crowd, "Al" Joyce, showed up exceptionally well. He had the distinction of making the first and last plays of the game and the way that he hit the ball made the manager sit up and take notice. Five hits out of five times up with a total of eight bases—four singles and a hum run—it not so bad as a day's work, along with three putouts, one assist and one stolen base.

At second base, Fallon of Tufts college, put up a great article of ball and took care of everything coming his way. Andrews, a Gloucester fa-

vorite, and playing his new position at first, put up a good game.

The outfield looked great and the way that "Tim" Abbott pegged to third and home on his two chances to cut off runs brought the crowd to its feet. He pegs like "Tillie" Walker. Harrison, a Manchester boy, who has seen service with major league teams, knows how to play his position, and his two hits on hit and run plays gave the fans a chance to see the proper way to make that play. Lindholm in left had one difficult chance and got in a couple of timely wallops.

Lothrop and Hale did the pitching, two hits in the fourth being the only ones Beverly made. Hale pitched the last two innings and only six men faced him. With a little more experience this lad is bound to make good. Boutchie, the catcher, was off a little in his pegging, but his work with the willow offset this little deficiency; his four hits were beauties.

The work of the Manchester team in the field was perfect, the only semblance of an error being a low throw from Joyce to Andrews, and 24 hits for a total of 35 bases, is not so bad for an afternoon's fun.

The third inning was the big inning for Manchester, and it gave the fans an interesting exhibition of team play. Lothrop was passed. Andrews beat out a bunt. Hopkins, sacrificed, Boswell to first. Harrison bunted, squeezing Lothrop home with the first run of the game. On the hit and run, Linholm singled, scoring Andrews. Fallon singled, sending Lindholm to second. Abbott doubled, scoring Lindholm and putting Fallon on third. Joyce cleared the bases with a home run to left, the ball going over in the street for one of the longest hits ever seen in Manchester. Boutchie doubled, but was left when Lothrop fled to Fossiano. Six runs was the product of the inning and was more than enough to win with Lothrop and Hale pitching airtight ball.

Manchester got another run in the fourth, four more in the fifth and two in the sixth on a single by Joyce, doubles by Boutchie and Lothrop and a single by Andrews. Lindholm came up again in this inning with three on, but he was an easy out on a slow roller to the second baseman. Manchester got her last run in the eighth on Hopkins' double, a steal and Harrison's single. Abbott ended the game for the Manchester side by flying to Robinson in deep left.

Beverly got their lone tally in the fourth on a pass to Kenny, a hit by Spiller and Fossiano's double. Beverly got only one man on during the remaining five innings.

Hale replaced Lothrop in the 7th and showed some good pitching. With a little experience this lad will be as good as the best of them. He has great control, a remarkable change of pace and plenty of confidence.

The summary:

MANCHESTER										
	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e			
Andrews, 1b	6	1	2	2	7	0	0			
Hopkins, 3b	5	2	2	3	2	1	0			
Harrison, rf	3	1	2	3	2	0	0			
Lindholm, lf	6	1	3	4	1	0	0			
Fallon, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	1	0			
Abbott, cf	5	2	2	3	0	1	0			
Joyce, ss	5	3	5	8	3	1	0			
Boutchie, c	5	2	4	6	8	1	0			
Lothrop, p	3	1	1	2	0	3	0			
Hale, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
x Parkhurst	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals	43	14	23	33	27	9	0
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BEVERLY										
	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e			
Dahler, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Kenney, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	3	1			
Spiller, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2	0			
Fossiano, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0			
McLeod, c	2	0	0	0	4	2	0			
Robinson, cf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0			
Boswell, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0			
Brewer, p, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Batchelder, rf, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	0			
Robertson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals	44	14	23	33	27	9	0
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Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Manchester	0	0	6	1	4	2	0	1—14
Beverly	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Two base hits, Hopkins, Harrison, Lindholm, Abbott, Boutchie, Lothrop; home run, Joyce; sacrifice hits, Hopkins, Harrison; stolen bases, Hopkins 2, Harrison 2, Boutchie 2, Andrews, Abbott, Joyce, Lothrop, Fossiano, McLeod, Boswell; first base on balls, off Lothrop 4, off Batchelder 4; struck out, by Lothrop 7, by Batchelder 4, by Hale 1; hit by pitched ball, Harrison; time, two hours; umpire, Coady.

x Batted for Lothrop in 6th.

## NOTES ON THE GAME

Have you joined the association yet? Every fan in town ought to pay their \$ to some member of the board and get a button.

Contributions toward the support of the team are being received and may be left with Charles E. Smith, at the bank.

The fans responded in goodly measure to the collectors who passed the hat around at the game Saturday, nearly everybody there chipping in a quarter for a tag. It is only by being liberal in this respect that Manchester can have a ball team this year. Keep up the good work—and more of it.

Somebody is complaining because the score board is not handled in a little better shape. The board was originally presented by a friend, and it seems as though it ought to be hung so that it can be seen by the fans. And somebody ought to make it their especial duty to see that the score is marked on the board legibly and promptly.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 6, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Brownland cottages will open for the season June 14th.

Mrs. Harry Purington has been entertaining her young nephew, John Franklin, for the past week.

John Coughlin has been appointed special police officer, without pay, to look after a number of estates on Smith's Point.

Horace Andrews, for a long time employed with E. A. Lane, painter, has resigned and entered the employ of the Essex County club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devol and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devol motored up from Central Falls, R. I., Memorial Day, making a short call with the John L. Prests, Lincoln st.

Patrick O'Brien and family arrived at their home on Lincoln st., Sunday, Mr. O'Brien coming on from Washington, D. C., and stopping at Hingham, where Mrs. O'Brien and son have been visiting the former's sister.

Oscar F. Raymond, of Wakefield, was in town yesterday looking about for rooms for himself and family for the summer, as Mr. Raymond will be in Manchester for the summer assisting William Cragg at the Wigglesworth estate, Old Neck.

Miss Gladys Hildreth is to take a week's vacation from her duties at the Manchester Trust Co., commencing Monday. It is possible she will be one of a party of young ladies spending the week camping, at Squam.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Lutz, of Oklahoma City, but formerly of Manchester, will be pleased to know they contemplate a visit to Manchester in the very near future. Mr. Lutz was a blacksmith in the employ of the late Horace Standley. They left their western home this week and are visiting along the way east.

The Brotherhood held a very interesting meeting Monday evening, having as speaker a lieutenant, formerly a member of the 2d Division of Marines, one of the 36 men recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor and who is wearing two *Croix de Guerre* medals. He told his audience of many of his interesting experiences in various fights, including Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Argonne Forest, the drive of St. Mihiel and the famous Champagne drive.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—JUNE 7

Matinee 3 Evening 7.45

Ethel Clayton in

"THE MYSTERY GIRL"

Enid Bennett in

"HAPPY THO' MARRIED"

TUESDAY—JUNE 10

Matinee 3.30 Evening 7.45

Wallace Reid in

"ALIAS MIKE MORAN"

Gloria Joy in

"CORINNE COME HERE"

Outing-Chester Reel Ford Weekly

SATURDAY—JUNE 14

Marguerite Clark in

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE

CABBAGE PATCH"

Billie Burke in

"GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"

TO OUR PATRONS:

Beginning Saturday, June 14, the matinees will be discontinued during the summer months. There will be two complete evening shows on Tuesday and Saturday, beginning at 7.00 and 8.45.

Other Manchester news on page 37. Roger Baker is clerking at Ropes drug store.

Singing Beach has been the most popular spot in town during the hot days of this week.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. opened its summer office in the Manchester House, Monday.

Patrick O'Brien, of Lincoln st., butler for Mrs. C. A. Munn, was taken to the Beverly hospital last evening and has since been operated upon for appendicitis, with which he has been troubled for several years. The operation was successful and Mr. O'Brien is reported as comfortable at the hospital this morning.

Allen W. R. C. desires to thank all who in any way contributed or assisted in providing the Memorial Day supper at the Baptist church. The next meeting of the corps will be on the second Thursday in July. The Essex County W. R. C. will meet next Wednesday, at 10.30 a. m., at Calvary Baptist church, Salem.

Pure Vermont

**MAPLE** SUGAR SYRUP CREAM

*Sheldon's Market*

23 Central Street Manchester

## MANCHESTER

The public schools will close their school year Friday, June 20th.

Charles Cunningham has entered the employ of the American Express Co.

The Price and Priest schools closed early yesterday afternoon on account of the excessive heat.

George W. Fleming is having a three weeks' vacation from his duties with the United Fruit Co., Boston.

Mrs. Philemon Sanborn, of South Acton, formerly a resident here, was in town over the holiday, visiting friends.

Gordon Crafts, a student at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, was at home on a visit over the holiday and week-end.

Miss Gladys Vickers and Theodore Vickers, of Chelsea, spent the past week-end at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Peter Diamond, Forest st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, of Cambridge, were in town over Decoration Day with the former's sister, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning and family, Church st.

Miss Jessie Holmes, has returned to her duties as school teacher in the Canadian northwest, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Sullivan, Bridge st., occasioned by Mrs. Sullivan's illness.

The engagement of Miss Nora O'Brien to Corp. William Kearns has been recently announced. Corp. Kearns has returned from the service after spending several months overseas. Miss O'Brien has arrived in Manchester for the season. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The construction of the new granolithic sidewalk from Elm st., to the fire station, was commenced yesterday by Frank W. Hammond. Work will be started at the Elm st. end and on the curve near the Ropes Drug Co. store simultaneously in order to cause as little inconvenience as possible.

Moth Supt. Peter A. Sheahan has been spraying the trees along the highways this week, starting in Monday at the Manchester-Magnolia line. This is an essential work, and goes a long way toward keeping the beautiful trees that line our highways throughout the town in such a splendid condition.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

**WILLMONTON'S**  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

## Wanted

**WOMEN** to work by the day; those living in the vicinity of Manchester preferred. Register now for summer employment.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, waitresses, bell-boys and housemen for hotel work. First-class help for private families.—Mrs. T. L. Morrow, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Telephone connection. 1tf.

## Position Wanted

**MAN WITH EXPERIENCE** desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

## Furnished Rooms

**SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS** to let in modern house. Gentlemen only.—17 Lincoln st., Manchester. Telephone 337-M. 2tf.

## Found

**ON SINGING BEACH**, May 31st, a commemorative naval medal. Loser may have same by sending full description to P. O. Box 105, Beverly Farms. 1t.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
State Department of Agriculture  
136 State House, Boston

## ORDER OF QUARANTINE RELATIVE TO EUROPEAN CORN BORER

Whereas, a dangerously injurious insect, the European corn borer (*Pyrausta nubilalis* Hubner), has been found in the following cities and towns in Massachusetts, in addition to the cities and towns specified in order of quarantine in effect May 1, 1919, namely,

Gloucester, Hingham, Manchester, Middleton, Wenham and Wilmington.

And whereas this insect is likely to spread to other portions of this state and other states, now therefore I, R. Harold Allen, State Nursery Inspector, with the approval of the Commissioner of Agriculture,

**BIRTHDAY PARTY—HER 65TH ANNIVERSARY**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Peters, 118 Pine st., Manchester, was the scene of a pleasant birthday party Monday evening, given on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Clara C. Peters, widow of the late Cutler C. Peters, old-time Manchester residents.

Surrounded by her nine children and four grandchildren and many friends to the number of forty, Mrs.

## To Let

**TWO TENEMENTS** to let on Brook st., Manchester. Apply 29 Norwood ave. 9tf.

**FURNISHED COTTAGE**, 5 rooms. Apply Breeze Office. 9tf.

**TENEMENT**, 5 rooms and bath, every improvement. Apply Fred K. Swett, 6 Friend st., Manchester. 7tf.

**FURNISHED HOUSE** in vicinity of Essex County club, Manchester. Ready for immediate occupancy. For particulars inquire at The Breeze office. 5tf.

**6-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

## For Sale

**VICTORIA** in first-class condition. Built by Landrau & Co. Seen at stable, "White Lodge," Forest st., Manchester. See gardener, or write Dexter, 61 Selkirk rd., Brookline. 10-13.

**FORD TRAILER**, practically new; also small garage, easily moved. For particulars apply W. H. Coolidge, Jr., P. O., Magnolia. Tel. Manchester 620. 7tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

ture, by authority of and under the provisions of Chapter 95 of the General Acts of 1919, and after a duly advertised public hearing held at 136 State House, Boston, on May 29, 1919, prohibit the movement from any points within the above mentioned cities and towns to any points outside of the same, of any corn fodder or corn stalks, whether used for packing or otherwise, or any green sweet corn or roasting ears, corn on the cob or corn cobs. This order shall not extend to shipments of corn through the quarantined area on a through bill of lading.

This order shall take effect on June 2, 1919, and remain in full force and effect until further notice.

R. HAROLD ALLEN,  
State Nursery Inspector.

Approved:  
WILFRID WHEELER,  
Commissioner of Agriculture.

May 25, 1919.

Jun 6, 1919

Peters was made to feel she was yet young in spirit, even though she has nearly reached the "three-score year and ten" mark in life's journey.

Music was provided by a two-piece orchestra and dainty refreshments of ice-cream, cakes, etc., were served.

"Among the many pretty and useful gifts was a bag of gold.

The occasion was a most pleasant one and will long be remembered by the jovial gathering—but more especially by the one for whom the party was given. Mrs. Peters is again mak-

**N. GREENBERG**  
**BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING**  
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System  
34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

## RAY FARNHAM

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Repairs and Rents

**SEWING MACHINES**  
and **TALKING MACHINES**  
of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

## INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
**GEO. E. B. STROPLE**  
General Manager  
Also District Manager John Hancock  
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston  
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Magnolia Beverly Farms Boston  
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Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square  
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First-Class Storage For Furniture  
Separate Rooms Under Lock  
MANCHESTER - - - MASS

## FRANK A. EBBERSON

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5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea  
Telephone 53-X

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## JAMES F. NOYES

## Electrician

SHOP AND RESIDENCE  
9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.



AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You  
Used Before  
the War

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Order from Your Grocer

ing' her home in Manchester, though she left here some years ago.

## TENDERED A SURPRISE PARTY

The members of last season's working committee of the Parent-Teacher association tendered a surprise party last evening to Mrs. Dominick Flatley at her home on Vine st.

Mrs. Flatley, who was a member of the committee, but owing to illness was unable to attend a number of the meetings, was always a willing worker, and the other members of the committee took this way of showing their appreciation of her efforts.



**EDWARD A. LANE**

House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging

A full line of  
PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS  
in Stock and for Sale

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

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**W. B. CALDERWOOD**

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

*Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders*Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter  
MANCHESTER, MASS. Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

**COAL****Samuel Knight Sons Company**

32 Central Street Tel. 202 Manchester, Mass.

**G. A. KNOERR***Everything Electrical*4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER AND DECORATORDealer in  
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS  
Desmond Ave., - Manchester, Mass.  
Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL**

Painter and Decorator

Personal attention given to all work.  
Telephone Connection  
Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER**MT. PLEASANT DAIRY**

R. &amp; L. BAKER

Dealers in

**MILK**Teaming done to order.  
Gravel and Rough Stone.MANCHESTER - - MASS.  
P. O. Box 129 - Telephone ConnectionQueen Quality shoes at W. R.  
Bell's, Central sq. adv.Boot and shoe repairing at J. A.  
Culbert's, Beach street, Manches-  
ter. adv.

FOR RELIABLE TAILORING

**J. HARRIS**

LADIES AND GENTS

**Custom Tailor**

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

Cleansing Pressing Alterations

Rates Reasonable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Central Sq., Manchester, Mass.

TEL. CONN.

EUROPEAN CORN BORER A MENACE TO  
NORTH SHORE DISTRICT

The European corn borer, termed "a dangerously injurious insect," has been found in the eastern section of Essex county to such an extent that R. Harold Allen, state nursery inspector, with the approval of the commissioner of agriculture, has ordered a quarantine—prohibiting the movement out of Gloucester, Hingham, Manchester, Middleton, Wenham and Wilmington, "of any corn fodder or corn stalks, whether used for packing or otherwise, or any green sweet corn or roasting ears, corn on the cob or corn cobs."

**Be Well Dressed  
This Spring****F**AULTLESS Tailoring, latest fabrics that are guaranteed all pure wool, insure that you get best value in **MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS** at **MODERATE PRICES**.I tailor to men of particular taste, and can produce for you a garment that is in quiet elegance and hand-tailored in the most approved style. Also **CLEANING, PRESSING and ALTERING**.

White Flannels a Specialty

Be sure to call in to see

**H. Sandberg, Tailor**

54 Beach St., Manchester

Oldest established tailor in Manchester  
Telephone 306-W.

## MANCHESTER

John Riggs, Jr., is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Frank Lendall, of Boston, is back at his old position at Sheldon's market.

Miss Pauline Semons has resumed her former position at the office of R. Robertson Co., Beach st.

Mrs. Oscar Olsen and son, Hilliard, are visiting with Mrs. Olsen's mother, Mrs. H. A. Biggs, Central st.

Conomo Tribe of Red Men will hold their annual election of officers, next Wednesday evening, June 18th.

James Mulvey left Friday for Warrenton, Va., where he has employment with Connolly Bros., who are completing a big job there.

Mrs. Richard L. Cheever was at her former home in Sanford, Me., for a short visit last week. Mr. Cheever joined her there Sunday.

Miss Sarah P. Coop, of Brookline, who has been coming to Manchester for a number of years to tutor during the summer, plans to return here next week.

Gordon Slade expects to open his bowling alleys, Beach st., for business, about June 11. The alleys have all been scraped and refinished, and put in first-class shape.

Town employees are busily engaged under the direction of Supt. of Streets Crombie in applying a liberal coat of tarvia to the streets, a 10,000-gallon tank car having arrived last week. The work was rushed along all day Sunday.

Thursday afternoon the members of the George A. Priest Sub-Freshman class enjoyed a 'bus ride to Salem, where they had supper and visited the movies. On the same afternoon the members of the 8th grade varied the program only by going to Gloucester, instead of Salem.

## CHAUTAUQUA PLANS

AT MANCHESTER JUNE 30—JULY 4—  
INTERESTING WEEK'S PROGRAM

Plans are well in hand for the Chautauqua to be held at Manchester this year. Tickets are already in the hands of the committee for the series of five concerts—five afternoons and five evenings—at \$2.50 for the full course. The individual concerts will be 35c every afternoon, 50c for three of the evenings and 75c for the other two.

The program as at present arranged calls for the following:

Monday, June 30—afternoon, lecture by Chautauqua superintendent; concert by 1919 Revue company. Evening, concert by 1919 Revue company; illustrated lecture by Peter MacQueen, "Peace and Reconstruction."

Tuesday—afternoon, concert by McKinnie Operatic company; series lecture, Chautauqua superintendent. Evening, opera "Martha" (2d. act), McKinnie Opera company; lecture, Dr. A. E. Turner, "From the Ground Up."

Wednesday—afternoon, lecture by Edward Franklin Reimer, "Mr. Emerson Walks Back Home." Evening, comic opera, "The Isle of Dreams."

Thursday—afternoon, concert by the Batting-Mahler company; lecture by Miss Edith Granger. Evening, concert by Batting-Mahler company; lecture, Capt. Leslie Vickers, "The Great Crusade and Afterwards."

Friday—afternoon, lecture by Dr. Andrew Johnson, "Eli and Dennis." Evening, pageant, "The Wop," presented by Junior Chautauqua; entertainment, Pamahasika's Pets.

The forty-six people who back the Chautauqua for Manchester, as guarantors, are as follows:

Oliver T. Roberts, R. T. Glendenning, Austin Morley, Hollis L. Roberts, B. P. Floyd, Frank A. Foster, Fred K. Swett, Abbott B. Foster, George E. Willmonton, Isaac M. Marshall, J. O. Matthews, Herbert E. Levoy, Leonardo W. Carter, Harry S. Tappan, Walter B. Calderwood, Augustus M. Killam, Peter A. Sheahan, Edmund J. White, Cyrus M. Killam, Seddie Lee Follett, Clarence Strong Pond, George L. Allen, Albert S. Sinnicks, Waldo F. Peart, Frank P. Knight, George L. Knight, Lorenzo Baker, Henry Sullivan, George F. Cooke, E. L. Valentine, Frank L. Floyd, Charles Smith, Alfred Walen, J. Alex. Lodge, Benjamin L. Allen, Mrs. Marianna W. Cheever, Mrs. Harriet T. Hooper, Thomas A. Lees, Benjamin L. Bullock, Frank P. Tenney, Audrey Q. Purington, Frank P.

## WASH DAY ROBBERY!

**WHY NOT** rob wash-day of its terrors by getting a **THOR ELECTRIC WASHER** right away. No more back aches—no more wringing till your arms ache—none of that **RUB, RUB, RUB** that wears out both your strength and your clothes.

Inquire about the plans for purchasing one of these labor savers on the new pay as you wash basis. Small payment down and one year in which to pay balance.

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4 SCHOOL STREET

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T. A. LEES, Mgr.

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Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

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BRIDGE STREET  
MANCHESTER

*Florist and*  
*Landscape Gardener*

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BEDDING PLANTS  
IN GREAT VARIETIES

Bullock, P. C. Veinot, Charles Hooper, William B. Walker.

## HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

The attractions at Horticultural hall, Manchester, for the coming week are as follows:

Saturday, June 7—Ethel Clayton in "The Mystery Girl," and Enid Bennett in "Happy Tho' Married."

Tuesday, June 10—Wallace Reid in "Alias Mike Moran," Gloria Joy in "Corinne Come Here," and the Outing-Chester reel.

Saturday, June 14 (no matinee, but two evening shows)—Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Billie Burke in "Good Gracious Annabelle."

Beginning Saturday, June 14, the matinees will be discontinued during the summer; but there will be two complete shows on Tuesday and Saturday evenings—beginning at 7 and 8.45.

## D. T. BEATON

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John L. Silva, Proprietor

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Tel. 11-W P. O. Box 223  
Res.: Morse Ct., Manchester

Neat line of men's and boys' summer caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*  
Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. *adv.*

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.



## MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson arrived home from the Beverly hospital last week.

At the probate court in Salem this week an inventory of the estate of the late Lewis Killam was filed, for \$4185.

Liberty bonds of the fifth issue that were paid for on or before close of campaign are now ready for delivery at the bank.

The new electric light recently placed on Town wharf is a great convenience to those landing or leaving there by boat.

Geo. S. Sinnicks announces a total of \$980.76 as the result of Manchester going far over the top in the Salvation Army drive—the quota being \$600.

The regular meeting of the missionary society of the Congl. church was held with Mrs. John Baker, at "Fairview," Thursday, June 5, at 3 o'clock. Topic: "Redeem." A picnic supper followed.

The engagement is announced of Samuel B. Crombie, proprietor of the Beverly Flower Shop, to Miss Lillian Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Singer, of Essex. Mr. Crombie is a former Manchester boy.

### PLANS FOR FOURTH OF JULY IN MANCHESTER

The Manchester Fourth of July committee is gradually whipping its plans into shape for a big Victory celebration. In fact it is to be one of the biggest celebrations of this national holiday that the town has witnessed for a number of years.

The day will open with the firing of salutes and the ringing of bells.

In the forenoon there will be a ball game at the Brook st. playground.

The parade feature, which will start at 2 p. m., is under the direct supervision of Dr. Frank A. Willis, who has assisting him, Rev. W. Geo. Mullin, John C. Mackin, Walter R. Bell and Edward W. Baker. This promises to be one of the big events of the day and will be known as the Grand Victory Parade. Three prizes will be given—\$25, \$15 and \$10—for the first, second and third best features representing Victory.

This should particularly appeal to the patriotism of the townspeople at this time and all are urged to help make it a success. All organizations are especially urged to immediately plan for this event and to enter a float or some other suitable Victory feature.

Following the parade there will be the speaking on the common, the speaker of the day being District-

Attorney Henry G. Wells. There will also be a band concert.

The children will be entertained by a free movie show at the Horticultural hall and the "service men" will be given a banquet. The plans of the banquet committee, of which Miss Annie Lane is chairman, are a bit tentative as yet, although a working committee of 30 women have been chosen from the various organizations in town to carry on this part of the program. It is quite possible that an outdoor banquet will be held for the service men late in the afternoon, to which each man will have a ticket allowing him the privilege of inviting one person.

In the evening there will be a band concert and a free dance in the Town hall. This will be for everyone, no invitations being necessary.

Two bands have been engaged for the day, one of which is the Salem Light Infantry band.

### MANCHESTER TO PLAY STRONG ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CLUB, OF CAMBRIDGE

The strong St. John's Catholic club, of Cambridge, has been booked to play the Manchester team on Saturday and from the line-up and past reputation of the fast-moving Cambridge team nothing can prevent the fans from seeing a good game. The line-up will be a classy one, with Fitzgerald, a well-known semi-pro player, doing the hurling. He has appeared here on several occasions with some of the fastest teams. He had the pleasure of beating the Manchester team when they were in their prime, with Grover, Devlin, Gourley and Woodman in the line-up, by a score of 6 to 2. The Cambridge team will have practically the same line-up as at that time, with Quinn in centre field; Haley, ss; Cleary, 3b; Sullivan, c; O'Connell, 2b; Mulrey, lf; White, 1b; Stevenson, rf, and Fitzgerald, p.

White, the first baseman, is a brother of the famous football player, Tubber White. Haley and Quinn are old Boston College players back in 1912. Cleary got his reputation as a third baseman with Cambridge Latin. Sullivan, the catcher, was on the Marblehead payroll last summer, while Owen Keefe was in the service, so the fans are to have a chance to see what the new Manchester team can do against a strong aggregation.

Manchester will have about the same line-up, with Abbott, Harrison and Lindholm in the outfield; Andrews, Fallon, Joyce and Hopkins, infield; Lothrop, Hale, Sudbay and Boutchie, battery.

Jimmy Sudbay has been signed by the club; he is a catcher and in every

day life he is employed by Perkins & Corliss as salesman and demonstrator of their several makes of cars.

The task of getting the grounds in shape to stage a game last Saturday was no small affair. After a lapse of one whole year without a game it is needless to say there was quite a bit of work to be done. The Boy Scouts came to the rescue and under the direction of Gordon Slade the diamond was put in ship-shape so that when the game was called at 3.30 everything was ready. The boys and Mr. Slade have the thanks of the fans for their efficient work in this direction.

### A BASEBALL SERMON

Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor of the Congl. church, Manchester, is one of the most ardent advocates of baseball in town. He is a fan through and through and it is seldom he misses a game when the opportunity is presented. He played baseball all through his school and college days, and even now he can show a little "pep."

And so, Sunday evening at the Congl. church he will preach a short sermon, having for his subject, "Baseball." He extends a most cordial invitation to everybody—fans especially—to come out at 7.30 and hear the sermon. He says he hopes that those who like baseball will hear what he has to say and like the game better than ever. The national game, he adds, is a great educator, and has important lessons for everybody. There will be special music.

### VICTORY LOAN PRIZES

Announcement is made of the result of the Victory loan contest, so-called, among the school children of Essex county, 1st, for the best essay on "Why My Father Prefers to live in America," and 2d, for the best Victory cheer. Judge Alden P. White was the judge.

For the best essay the prize was awarded to Joseph Keil, of Peabody; honorable mention—Bertha Elwell, Gloucester, and Esther Sandberg, Manchester.

For the Victory cheer: 1st prize to Cora Lucy Doane, of Groveland; honorable mention—Florence Allen, Manchester, and Florence Haynes, Peabody.

Thus it will be seen, Manchester figured in both contests, which is quite significant considering the number of towns and cities in Essex county and the thousands of pupils. The first prize in each case was a German helmet.

**FRESH EGGS**

FOR SALE AT MARKET PRICES

Laid by my own hens every day; also  
Fowl and Broilers Killed to order at the  
Market prices.

**MAPLEHURST POULTRY YARDS**

325 Summer St., Manchester Cove  
Telephone 263-J

**MANCHESTER**

Patrick Hyland and family have recently moved from Brook st., to Magnolia.

Miss Myrtle Lethbridge will do clerical work at Swett's fish market this summer.

Miss Elsie Burgess will commence her duties with the American Express Co. at Magnolia next week.

Mrs. H. Victoria Johnson is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Cummings, at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson returned Tuesday from a few days' stay at their summer camp, Brier Neck.

William Cragg arrived home yesterday from the Mass. Genl. hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Thomas H. Colbourne, of Somerville, has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lethbridge, Summer st.

William Parr has been added to the working force at the Perkins & Corliss garage, Manchester. This is the oldest garage in Manchester and it is understood the company now intends to add a repair department to its equipment to meet the increasing demands of patrons.

A delegation of eighteen members of Masconomo council, Degree of Pocahontas, went to Lynn Tuesday evening for a fraternal visit with the council connected with Winnepurket tribe of Red Men. The degree was exemplified on three palefaces. The trip was made in three automobiles.

Tickets for the baseball dance to be held in Town hall on Friday evening of next week—the 13th—are on sale by the committee at 50c. for gentlemen and 35c. for ladies. The committee consists of James Murray, John Coughlin, Levi Harvie, Charles E. Smith and William W. Hoare.

Members of Allen Relief corps held a whist party last week Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed, Beach st. The winners of prizes were: Mrs. Benjamin Crombie, 1st ladies' prize; Senter Stanley, 1st gentlemen's prize; Mrs. Alice Holmes, booby prize for ladies, and Frank Dennis, booby prize for the men.

**HEARING**

The Board of Selectmen will give a public hearing at their office, Town hall building, Manchester, at 8 o'clock p. m., June 10, 1919, on the application of Francis J. Reid to sell gasoline at 160 Summer st.

*Per order,*

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN,**  
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
*Chairman.*

MY30JU6

**WHISPERINGS**

Of the Breezes

Someone was inquiring yesterday about the beautiful stone water fountain on the common in Manchester—why it is not in use, instead of being dry. There must be some good reason why the water has not been turned on in the fountain the past week.

x—x—x

The Manchester letter carriers are planning to attend the convention of letter carriers to be held in Taunton, June 21 and 22—*provided* that some one with a first-class, high powered automobile, will volunteer to furnish them free transportation. Anyone so disposed kindly communicate with Allen P. Dennis or William P. Colby, at the postoffice. This is no joke!

**NOTICE**

**Contrary to rumor that the  
NORTH SHORE MARKET**

and

**VALENTINE'S MARKET**  
*at Manchester*

had both gone out of business, the two markets have consolidated and are at the old location of the North Shore Market, 5 Beach st., with Ernest L. Valentine as manager, and we are better prepared than ever to give satisfactory service to the North Shore trade

The boys have to walk an average of ten miles a day, more or less, and they would much rather ride to Taunton than walk the distance.

**IN THE SERVICE**

Notes About Manchester  
Boys at Home and Abroad

Gordon Cool, an overseas man, has received his discharge from the U. S. service and is at his home on Allen ct.

Dana Lane, one of Uncle Sam's sailor boys, was home for the week-end, returning to his ship Sunday evening.

Corp. Rodney Dow is expected to arrive home tomorrow. That is, the ship on which he sailed will reach New York tomorrow. Corp. Dow will not be able to come to Manchester for a hurried visit until several days later, at best.

The memorial service for Edward Goldthwaite, who lost his life a year ago, June 16, 1918, while serving his country as a signal man on the transport Dwinsk, will be held at the Baptist church, Sunday, June 15, at 3 o'clock.

M. Talbot Hoare was welcomed home this week after being in the service nearly a year. He received his discharge from Camp Stewart, Newport News, where he was connected with the Motor Transport corps. He has resumed his position with the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston.

Bathing suits and caps at E. A. Lethbridge's, Beach st. *adv.*

**STANWOOD—PRESTON**

A quiet, but attractive, home wedding took place on Thursday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Alice Preston, 58 Norwood ave., Manchester, when her daughter, Myrtle Olive, was united in marriage to Vayne Seaton Stanwood, of Annisquam. The ceremony took place under an arch decorated with white flowers and foliage. Rev. A. G. Warner, of the First Baptist church, Lowell, performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white silk. She wore a bridal veil, caught up with lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss May Preston, who was becomingly dressed in white silk. Geo. Burchstead, cousin of the bride was best man. The bridal march was played by Mrs. Clarence Preston, sister-in-law of the bride.



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### MEMORIAL DAY

FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN MANCHESTER  
LT.-GOV. COX DELIVERS ADDRESS

The usual Memorial Day exercises were conducted in Manchester, Friday afternoon of last week by the few remaining members of Allen Post 67, Enoch Crombie, commander.

The parade, which started shortly after 2 p. m., was made up as follows: Platoon of police, Clark's military band, Co. I, M. S. G., veterans

of the world war, Boy Scouts, Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, 149, S. of V., and the veterans of Allen Post 67, G. A. R., riding in carriages.

The line of march was from Union st. to the old cemeteries on Summer and School sts., thence to Rosedale. The graves of the departed veteran soldiers and sailors were decorated with flags and flowers, 105 graves in all being decorated.

At Rosedale the usual service was held, prayer being offered by the Rev.



### Wall Paper

forms a large and important part of the scheme of interior decoration for every house. Our experts will be glad to advise with you as to the best colors and kinds, in order that you may make your home as attractive as possible.

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Stores, Markets, Milkmen, Board-  
ing houses taking

1 ton or more .40 per 100 lbs.  
at one delivery

Less than 1 ton .50 per 100 lbs.

Family trade .60 per 100 lbs.

**AYERS BROS.**

Manchester - Mass.

H. E. Levoy. Then the line of march was re-formed for the return to Central wharf, where the Allen Relief corps members paid tribute to the departed sailors by throwing flowers on the water. The line then proceeded to G. A. R. hall and was dismissed.

At 5.30 p. m. supper was served by the W. R. C. at the Baptist vestry, to the members of the Post and its guests.

In the evening exercises were held in the Town hall consisting of an address by Lt.-Gov. Channing Cox and singing by the Schubert quartet.

One of the pleasing features of the parade was their marching by the house of D. O'Sullivan, the veteran standard bearer of the Post, who has been in failing health for a long time. Although Mr. Sullivan was unable to get down stairs he sat at the window and watched his comrades pass by, saluting with some of his old-time vigor the flag, which as color bearer of the Post, he has so proudly carried on many previous occasions.

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Manchester people for 15 years.

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## MANCHESTER

VISITORS IN TOWN FOR THE HOLIDAY  
AND WEEK-END

Joseph Cawthorne, Jr., and family, with the former's parents on Pine st.

Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter, Edna, of Gloucester, with Mrs. Eva Hoyt, Union st.

Miss Hester Rust, of Falmouth, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rust, School st.

Miss Gladys Semons, of Nahant, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Semons, Pine st.

David Chadwick, Bath, Me., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwick, Central st.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith, of Marblehead, with her sister, Miss Aseneth Dow, Norwood ave.

Miss Kate Ryan and friend, of Boston, at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. James Murray, Summer st.

Mrs. Burton Pelton and children, of Brighton, with Mrs. Pelton's mother, Mrs. Hattie Kitfield, Ashland ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanwood, of Portsmouth, N. H., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Stanwood, Brook st.

Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning, Portsmouth, N. H., with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, Church st.

Miss Helen Knight, from Wheaton college, Norton, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, School st.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarr and daughter, of Brighton, with Mrs. Tarr's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell, Union st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming and little daughter, Helen, from Worcester, at the home of Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Ella Standley, Norwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer, of Malden and Gloucester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Parson and son, of Lynn, with the Harlan Morgan's, School st.

Among those noted in town for the holiday and week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Stanley, of Waltham, at the home of their son, Curtis Stanley, Beach st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Raynor and infant child visited with friends in town over the holiday.

Daniel T. Chané resumed his duties at the postoffice last week after a 15-day vacation.

Fletcher R. MacCallum is now enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as postoffice clerk at the local office.

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MEMBER**

A feature of the Memorial Day exercises, in Manchester, not down on the regular program, was carried out by Co. I, M. S. G., which took part in the observances of the day for the second time,—and the last.

Through the thoughtfulness of Captain Robertson and others a pretty bouquet of flowers was placed on the grave of the late William Melvin, the only member of the company to have departed during the life of the organization. Mr. Melvin was one of the first men to join the company and he was always an active worker and regular attendant at all

drills. He had the rank of first-class private.

Mr. Melvin died of pneumonia the past winter, resulting from a severe cold contracted while attending to his duties as a member of the fire department.

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach st. *adv.*

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*



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Kitchen Furnishings

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## MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Thomas Abbott and her little boy, of Hartford, Ct., are visiting Mr. Abbott's sister, Mrs. Ernest Howe.

Mary Boyd, a teacher in the High school of Holden, spent the last holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hunt, of Cambridge, were here last week looking after their property, the "Magnolia Inn," and cottages.

Children's Day will be observed at the Village church next Sunday with appropriate exercises by members of the Sunday school, at 10.45 a. m.

Egnar Swanson, a second-class wireless operator, and his sister Alice, who is studying in the Malden City hospital to be a nurse, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Frank Dupont, who has recently returned from overseas, after 18 months of service in the very thickest of the fighting most of the time, is now employed by Leon T. Foster in his drug store. Mr. Foster has also engaged Sarah Abbott to work in his store during the season.

A party of fifteen young people met on the rocks near Pope's chasm last Sunday afternoon for a quiet little outing and more especially for giving one of their number a genuine surprise. After a bountiful lunch had been served Leighton Symonds, in a few well-chosen words presented Axel Nelson with a very handsome gold watch.

## MEMORIAL DAY AT MAGNOLIA

A large number of children and adults met in the Village cemetery about 8 o'clock on the morning of Memorial Day to decorate the graves of heroes of the Civil War and others who have passed to the Great Beyond.

Standing near the monument of Carl Lawrence Seaburg, who died at Camp Devens, last fall, the school children sang "America," and Dr. Eaton offered prayer.

LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY  
Week of June 9th

Mon. and Tues.—Mabel (Mickey) Normand in "The Pest." Dorothy Dalton in "The Girl of Red Butte."

Wed. and Thurs.—Enid Bennett in "The Haunted Bedroom." Vivian Martin in "The Home Town Girl."

Fri. and Sat.—Wm. S. Hart in "The Money Corral." "The Red Glove"—Sennett comedy.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

## Theatres



## D. W. GRIFFITH REPERTORY SEASON

Out of the magic crucible of David Wark Griffith, from which has flowed such artistic creations that have revolutioned the making of cinema masterpieces, there has come another lustrous example of his supreme craftsmanship in "Broken Blossoms." The creator of "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," and "Hearts of the World," all epochal productions marking an advancement that elevates the producer to a lofty unapproachable eminence, has now come forth with a production that for sheer beauty of picturing, for strength of story and for acting by his chosen cast, place "Broken Blossoms" as far in advance of his previous productions as each was from its predecessor.

The performances are given twice daily, at 2.30 and 8.30 p. m., at the Colonial theatre, Boston. All seats carefully filled.

## TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

The true test of popularity for an attraction is the length of its stay in a city, and in this respect the palm for the present season in Boston must be handed to "Flo-Flo," the musical comedy which is continuing on its merry run at the Tremont theatre. There are many reasons to assign why this is the substantial hit it is, and the principal one is that it possesses the breezy qualities of

music and fun in proper measure to suit the tastes of theatregoers at this season. Another potent reason for the nightly crowds at the Tremont theatre is the fact that it is the coolest auditorium during warm weather. The slogan, "The Cool Tremont," has been a most common one since the house was built, and rarely has a summer passed that this theatre has not had a musical attraction, inevitable success attending.

## COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

"Are You a Mason?" one of the most popular farces of the current theatrical era, will be acted at the Copley Repertory theatre, Boston, next week. Its story recounts the troubles of an elderly gentleman and his son-in-law. In order to account to their wives for their frequent absences from home, they claim that they are Masons, and that they are in constant attendance at lodge meetings. This offers plenty of opportunity for farcical situations and dialogue. And when to these is added a comedy element similar to that in "Charley's Aunt," with one of the characters masquerading in feminine garb, it is apparent that there is ample opportunity for a farce that is productive of continuous uproarious laughter.

'Tis better to talk wisdom in one language than nonsense in five.—  
JOHN G. SAXE.

*In every rank, great or small,  
'Tis industry supports us all.*

—THOMAS GRAY.

## BEVERLY FARMS

WHY SELL POLICE STATION YET?

*Beverly Farms, June 4, 1919.**Editor North Shore Breeze:*

Dear Sir: Many Beverly Farms people are wondering at the city government's haste and reasons for the disposal of all the land at Beverly Farms owned by the city and known as the "quarry lot." I have no doubt but that public sentiment is in favor of selling to Mr. Dunham, of the Page & Shaw Co. that piece of the land that lies in the rear, which I understand he would like and is willing to pay a good price for. Also, public sentiment is heartily in favor of selling to St. Margaret's church the strip that Fr. Walsh needs and has asked for. But why sell the remainder. The party who wants it does not need it, has now plenty of land and if he secures this, it will probably be utilized only to make his cow pasture a little larger.

This strip of land upon which the police station is located should be kept by the city. There is need at some place here for a police headquarters, and the city should have some piece of vacant land that can be utilized for storage purposes, for the use of the street department, and there are many and various uses that the city has for this land. Sell it—for a mere nominal price—and soon the city will in my opinion wish they had held it. Everyone knows there is no other land in Beverly Farms that can be secured and even if there was the price to buy it would be four or five times what the city proposes to sell the land for.

Sell to Dunham and also to Fr. Walsh, but keep the rest! I have no doubt this would be the sentiment of the majority of Beverly Farms people if they were given a chance to express their opinions.

—WARD 6 VOTER.

Miss Rosamond Connolly is visiting friends at Akron, O.

The movies in Neighbor's hall every Friday evening are attracting large audiences.

Benjamin F. Hawkins leaves next Monday for Pittsfield, for a short stay. While there he will make final arrangements for his transfer from the General Electric Co. plant to some position in this vicinity.

Francis Lawlor and Rex Hull, two Beverly Farms overseas boys, who are now at Camp Devens awaiting their discharge, have been enjoying a short furlough at Beverly Farms. They both say it seems good to be back to the old town again and to get once more among their old friends.

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

## Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

J. Sewell Day has resumed his old position in the B. & M. freight office at Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Wales, of Harrington, Me., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cook, of Norwich, Ct., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mrs. McDonnell, of Clinton, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell, West st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Williams, of West st., have had visiting them the past week Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Susan Withers, and daughter, Emily, of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hawkins, who for the past two years have been living in Pittsfield, are today moving back to Beverly Farms. They have leased apartments in the John Fay house on West st.

Robert P. Williams of the local fire department has been made the driver of the new ladder auto truck. Wm. S. Pike, who drove it for years when it was driven by horse has been assigned to the hose wagon.

Mrs. Sarah Crowell, who has spent the past two months at the Beverly hospital on account of breaking her leg, has recovered sufficiently so that the early part of the week she was able to be brought home.

New styles in summer shoes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

The St. John's men's club held their final meeting of the season last evening at the parish social rooms. Lt. John Caswell, E Co., 101st Engineers, 26th Division, gave a most interesting talk on "over here" and "over there." An added feature to the pleasant evening was a large attendance of friends of the club members. There were refreshments, cigars and music.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

## DELANEY'S

*Apothecary*Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

## L. GREENHILL



## Reliable Tailoring

FOR

## LADIES and GENTLEMEN

English Riding Habits our Specialty

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing

## UNIFORMS

We Call and Deliver Anywhere

HALE ST., OFF CENTRAL SQUARE  
BEVERLY FARMS

Phone 185-W

Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms' summer hotel, is being put in readiness for an early opening, which is planned for June 15, or perhaps a few days earlier.

Francis J. Lawlor and Rex Hull are the two happiest young men at Beverly Farms, for they are the latest of the local boys to receive their discharge from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy have returned to Beverly Farms for the summer. Mr. McCarthy has resumed his old position with the Wilbur J. Pierce & Co., plumbers.

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

## EDWARD H. LALLY

## MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Alice F. Martin, of Hartford, Ct., has been a visitor here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacNeal, of Greenfield, are to spend the next two weeks at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

The Misses Marie and Virginia Linehan and their brother, Master John Linehan, are planning to spend the summer vacation with their aunt at Danvers.

The members of the Beverly Farms fire department will take part in the field day on June 17th at Beverly. There will be a parade of the entire fire department of the city, various contests, sports, music and dancing.

Every Wednesday afternoon in June from 2 to 5 o'clock a trained nurse will be in attendance at the W. R. C. hall to help in the examination and advice in the care of small children under the direction of the health centre of Beverly.

Beverly Farms is getting to be quite a busy place these days. New people are moving here and filling up the empty tenements; more than half of the summer visitors have arrived and the village has again taken on the appearance of a busy and active summer resort.

## Summer Accounts

If you are spending the summer on the North Shore we invite your account. We offer you all the facilities of a city bank and all the safeguards for your funds, that the United States Government provides.

### Beverly National Bank

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## TUNIPOO INN

BEVERLY FARMS  
MASS.

*will open for the season on June 15*

Reservations may be made by addressing P. O. Box 1126

## Wholesale Distribution Store Groceries

Everything at Lowest Prices—No Delivery—No Overhead Expense

**PETER F. WARD, Manager**

30 WEST STREET, TELEPHONE 78-M., BEVERLY FARMS

## MEMORIAL DAY

BEVERLY FARMS ORGANIZATIONS AND  
CITIZENS FITTINGLY OBSERVE  
THE DAY

Memorial Day observances at Beverly Farms last Friday were of a most interesting and impressive nature. The veterans assembled at postoffice sq., with the Sons of Veterans, the W. R. C., the American Legion, the fire department and the school children, headed by the Peabody band, and marched through Hale st. to St. Margaret's church, then countermarched to the square, where they were reviewed by members of the city government; they were then joined by the fire department and the march taken up to the cemetery where the ritual ceremony was carried out by the officers of the post. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, and prayer was offered by Rev. Clarence Strong Pond. After the decoration of the graves here, the line of march was taken up to West Beach, where flowers were strewn on R. C.

In the evening services were held at the Second Baptist church. The program consisted of music by the choir of the church, reading of the Scripture by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, prayer by Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, the singing of America by the congregation, and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Pond. The address of the day was by Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Beverly. (The address will be found on another page.)

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right.—SOLOMON.

## TO ORGANIZE POST OF AMERICAN LEGION HERE

A party of 25 or 30 boys, who have been in the service, held a meeting in G. A. R. hall last Monday evening to get the sentiment as to forming at Beverly Farms a post of the American Legion. Everyone present seemed enthused over the project and many spoke for others, who were not present, saying all the service boys at the Farms would join it. After a general discussion it was voted to form the organization and a committee was named to secure the charter and make the necessary arrangements. Another meeting is to be held within a short time.

Caps and hats—new summer styles—at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Preston W. R. corps will hold but one meeting a month for the next three or four months, on the first Tuesday. Some of the members are planning to attend the Essex county association meeting in Salem next Wednesday.

## S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-R

## UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

**Beverly**

TEL. 480

*Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night*

## The Return

By W. REX BLANCHARD

SOME do believe!

That day you marched away  
A Something broke  
Within my heart as broken reed by rough winds flayed,  
Whispering "Will you come back?"

Each night  
The light that faces yonder tide  
Beams strangely out,  
Where billowed wastes in thunderous anthems pray  
To blackened night and clustered starfields dim.

Often the thought that reveried memories bring—  
"A saint in heaven or the tool of king."  
E'en as night's breath  
Your ghostly hands press mine  
Out of the night of mists!

Lonely am I!  
Last night  
The winds beat loudly on the panes  
And on the roof heaven's tempest rent and tore  
Beating in helpless rage.

You knocked  
Oh, Friend! That's gone so far away.  
I opened wide the door to look and see:  
In draped clothes that shrouded your dear form  
You spoke to me!

Heart! That untamed by Freedom's joyful reign,  
Gave you—your best! On Flander's trenched ground.  
Silent I gazed! And welling to mine own  
The faith of yours!  
That fought 'neath distant stars.

Eternities  
We stood  
As statues slivered—shadowed on the walls.  
Yet in my heart, the voice of self addressed  
"And one is dust, and one that seeks is clay."

You opened wide the door  
Unto the night.  
Afar to sea there flashed the white fanged foam  
As troopers riding furious for the test,  
Bursting, fades into the dark and gloom.

You came! You stood  
Tho' other lands had barred the way.  
The pledge you gave! Even you kept  
Tho' you had passed beyond.  
Even as you had given all. My Brave!

You faded  
As the froth of dreams.  
Of sleep that bears to far strange lands.  
Strange comradeship  
Of Ether Life!

Faded the mists—  
Low came the breakers' moan,  
Spangled the night  
With moonlight's silvered beams,  
The tempest passed.

The waves  
Low cadence swell  
Spoke to my heart.  
You came  
*As Life's own dream!*

### MANCHESTER

#### CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS AT MANCHESTER

An otherwise peaceful and patriotically observed Memorial Day was marred by three automobile accidents, fortunately none of which resulted fatally. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conivean, of 120 Maywood st., Roxbury, on their way to Gloucester in their car, with Mrs. Conivean driving, became confused at the postoffice corner in regard to which street to take and in some manner the driver lost control of the car which shot across the street and crashed into the fence at the rear of the estate of John R. Cheever, taking down a section of the fence. The machine was very little damaged and the party was allowed to go on their agreeing to pay for the damage done.

Roswell Mears, of 25 Commonwealth ave., Gloucester, was riding his motorcycle through the Cove woods, when the machine skidded, throwing him off, the heavy machine landing on him and breaking his right leg below

the knee. Dr. Blaisdell rendered medical assistance and Mears was later conveyed to the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester.

Howard Noyes, accompanied by Joseph Coughlin, driving one of P. H. Boyle's livery rigs, was struck by a car driven by George E. Cabot, on Beach st., near old Neck rd. The carriage was overturned, throwing the occupants out, breaking Noyes' right wrist. Coughlin was uninjured, as was Mr. Cabot. Dr. Blaisdell rendered medical assistance. It is said the tarvia on one half of the street was indirectly responsible for this accident.

#### HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH AT COAL PIT

John Gillis, an employee at the S. Knight Sons Co., Manchester, had a narrow escape from death Monday.

Mr. Gillis, who was working in the coal pit, failed to hear the signal which heralded the dumping of a truck of egg coal from the overhead runway, that was being unloaded from a barge at the wharf. Fortunately the

load struck him a glancing blow on the back and shoulders.

His cries of distress were heard by fellow workmen, who hastened to his assistance. He was taken to the office of Dr. Blaisdell, where numerous cuts and bruises on his head and shoulders were dressed, and he was sent home.

Automobile 126,671, Mass. number, while rounding the corner at School and Union sts. last Thursday afternoon, in order to avoid a pedestrian, who was crossing the street, crashed into the silent policeman, flattening that worthy member of the force to the ground in a most finished manner. No one was hurt and the autoist was allowed to go, on his agreeing to pay for damage done.

If we waste today we can never make it up; for each day will bring its duties as it comes.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it.—IRVING.

SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,  
CEMENTING, BOLTING  
and INSECT WORK . .

**R. E. HENDERSON**

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

(Continued from page 19)

afford to have any preventable illness. The war is over, but the scarcity of physicians and nurses available for the civilian population will continue. The children will appreciate the significance of this situation. They will realize that it is their patriotic duty to be as strong and well as possible, to build up healthy, disease-resisting bodies, whose cells are stronger than the disease germs which attack them, ready, like a well-drilled home defence army, to resist any attacks of the forces of ill health. Never before was there such a time as the present for driving home the lessons of personal hygiene. We must strike while the iron is hot. The call to health service is an emergency call.

It is, of course, desirable that all of the children suffering from any serious physical defect whatever should have medical attention. As an emergency measure, however, we should give consideration, first of all, to that great group of under-nourished children whose condition is strikingly below par.

*What Is Malnutrition?*

Malnutrition is a definite departure from health which should be recognized as much as tuberculosis. It has certain definite causes and definite after effects. Moreover, some of these after effects can never be entirely overcome. An adult may be underfed for a long period without any serious result, but the child who suffers from serious malnutrition may never be so strong and capable as he might have been. Malnutrition is something which in the great majority of cases is preventable and curable. Its detection requires no expert medical knowledge or careful microscopic examinations. The weight of the child and his rate of gain usually tell the story.

In the best-regulated families the baby is regularly weighed every week, and great is the concern of those interested if he does not gain his standard four to six ounces a week. It is a sad commentary on our health methods that we have so carefully weighed the baby, but allowed the runabout and the school child to go with little or no attention in this respect.

The malnourished child is always underweight. One may class every child who is as much as ten percent underweight for his height as a malnourished or under-nourished child. Such children are usually pale and anæmic, inattentive, listless in their studies, and disinclined to run and play. They are easily fatigued, both mentally and physically, and are often retarded in their school work. The malnourished child is peculiarly sus-

ceptible to disease, he is always catching whatever disease happens to be making the rounds. His muscles are soft and flabby.

*Health Before Books*

What folly to attempt to force such a child through the regular mill of school work! It results merely in time and money wasted by the teacher and the school system, and failure and discouragement on the part of the child who cannot keep up with his mates. We must in our school work learn to harness our energy where it will bring most fruitful results; and we shall find that in dealing with our 6,000,000 malnourished children, the most fruitful results, both mentally and physically, will be obtained by directing our primary attention toward the physical condition of these children rather than by attempting to goad them into mental work of which they are physically incapable.

*Find the Cause in Each Case*

Poverty and overcrowding, bad home habits, faulty school hygiene, acute disease—all these are common causes of malnutrition. The case of each child must be carefully considered and the causes of his condition searched out and eliminated through proper medical attention and education in hygienic living, and especially by training in food knowledge and correct food habits.

*Physical Defects Should Be Corrected*

First of all, the child's remediable physical defects must be removed. It is foolish to tell a child suffering from enlarged adenoids that he must breathe through his nose and have plenty of fresh air. The adenoids must come out first. It is useless to impress upon a child the necessity of thoroughly chewing his food, if his teeth are carious and deficient. Eye strain frequently means nausea and loss of appetite, resulting in malnutrition. Lack of fresh air while sleeping and exercising, lack of cleanliness and proper clothing, fast eating, the indulgence in candy and sweets between meals, indulgence in tea and coffee—any one or all of these apparently simple causes may result in physical disaster for the child. It is the teacher's privilege to help correct wrong conditions like these, which are so simple and so seemingly trivial that we have failed altogether to regard them seriously.

*Health Essentials—To Be Emphasized Every School Day*

A full bath more than once a week.

Brushing the teeth at least once every day.

Sleeping long hours with windows open.

Drinking as much milk as possible; no coffee or tea.

Eating some vegetables or fruit every day.

Drinking at least four glasses of water a day.

Playing part of every day out of doors.

A bowel movement every morning.

## SIMPLE LIVING

(Continued from page 23)

has been found that \$10 a week can be devoted to food, a good plan would be to divide this among the five food groups, setting aside first a special share for milk. If the family lived in the city and everything had to be bought, the food budget might read somewhat like this:

Milk,	\$2.20
Vegetables and fruit,	2.20
Proteins—eggs, cottage cheese,	
American cheese, fish, meat,	
dried beans, etc.,	2.20
Cereals, including bread,	2.00
Sugar or other sweetening,	.30

Fats,	.80
Sundries,	.30
Total,	\$10.00

"If the father, mother and two children together require as much food as three men doing moderately hard, muscular work, then their day's food supply might well be something like this:

Fruit and vegetables (including potatoes) at least,	5 lbs.
Milk, at least,	2 qts.
Eggs, legumes, meat, cheese, about,	1 lb.
Cereals (including breadstuffs) about,	3 lbs.
or less of these and more potatoes	
Sweets,	1-4 to 1-2 lb.
Fats,	1-4 to 1-2 lb.

"A wise choice of food is always an important matter, because upon this depends in so great a degree our health and our ability to do our share of the work of the world. It was especially important in the days of warfare, because America had to provide so much food not only for herself, but also for those who, together with her, were fighting for the freedom of the world. It is even more important in these days of reconstruction, of building up the world anew, and of trying to make it a better world than we have ever had before."

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

**Orthodox Congregational,** Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church.**—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church,** Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8.00 and 10.00 a. m. Beginning June 1—7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month).

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church,** Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's,** Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational,** Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MANCHESTER

The Senior students of the commercial department of the High school devoted the whole day, Thursday, to commercial work. The program was arranged so that it included all such work as would be found in general office routine. This was a very practical method to learn how to do things and although the girls had to work hard they enjoyed it.

Nearly every morning of late, Miss Porter has spent a few minutes in explaining and describing the various instruments of the orchestra, aided

TOWN NOTICES  
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

by large illustrated charts. Then a selection reproducing the tone of the particular instrument under discussion is played, and finally one of the combined instruments. These talks are very interesting and instructive and add much to the students' knowledge of the orchestra.

From the appearance of the tennis

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

grounds it seems that there will be no tournaments this season. It is a well-known fact that the courts were always well patronized and much enjoyment was obtained from them. If they were put into proper condition it is certain many people would appreciate it.

On Wednesday afternoon at the diamond the High school baseball nine won an exciting victory over the Ipswich team. Everybody was looking forward to a rather close game, but Manchester, in a strong spirit of revenge, defeated their opponents, 26 to 1. Butler and Roberts were the batteries for Manchester and Hinkley, King and Brown for Ipswich. Two features of the game were Butler's good pitching and the excellent hitting by the High school boys. Till was especially adept at putting the ball over, or in, the brook. The whole team played well and the score was a fitting one for the grand finale of the season.

BEVERLY FARMS

The West Beach pavilion is now open and it has been very much patronized the hot days of this week, especially afternoons and early evenings. The broad piazzas have been an attraction for recreation and comfort, while many automobilists have in passing pulled in there for a short rest, a whiff of the cool sea breeze



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	3.00	3.07	3.56
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.24	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20			

### Sundays

8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

\* Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

## GREAT NEW CIRCUS

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"Circus Day," the big holiday for which young and old impatiently wait at this particular season, promises to eclipse all other events of the calendar year at Boston, week of June 9.

It would seem as though everybody in this locality were planning to attend. The very name of the great new circus—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined—has been sufficient to arouse far more interest than has ever before been shown in the coming of any amusement enterprise. And word from the Ringling Brothers, who are the directors of this gigantic su-

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

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per-circus, is to the effect that those who attend the performances will witness the greatest program ever presented in America. This is likewise true of the mammoth street parade, which will positively take place show-day morning, the mammoth menagerie and all else connected with this biggest of all amusement institutions. The famous showmen have made a complete survey of both the great circuses and merged the finest and best of each into one. Hundreds upon hundreds of performers will appear in the gigantic main-tent. There will be scores upon scores of the cleverest dumb actors.

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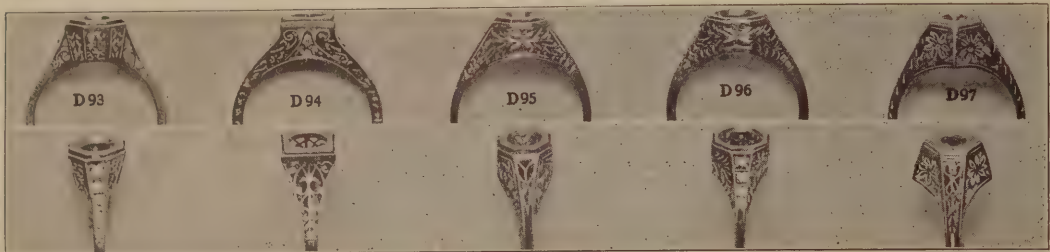
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## ABOUT YOUR SOLITAIRE

**I**T is surprising how little attention the average woman gives her diamonds. At least one in ten would find that her stone besides being ordinarily mounted is insecurely set. You should have your diamonds examined at least once a year. If the prongs are wearing thin an entire new gold head can be added for \$3.00 making your ring as secure as new. Of course the Platinum head ring sets the stone to better advantage and the new styles with fancy head and carved shanks are most attractive. The new box settings give your diamond the appearance of being much larger than it really is. These settings in white gold, platinum top and all platinum cost from \$20.00 to \$60.00, while the diamond set mountings will run as high as \$225.00. These fancy rings are becoming more popular each year as people begin to realize that a small and ordinary diamond mounted in one of the latest settings will create more comment and receive more admiration than a much finer and more expensive stone in a plain setting.



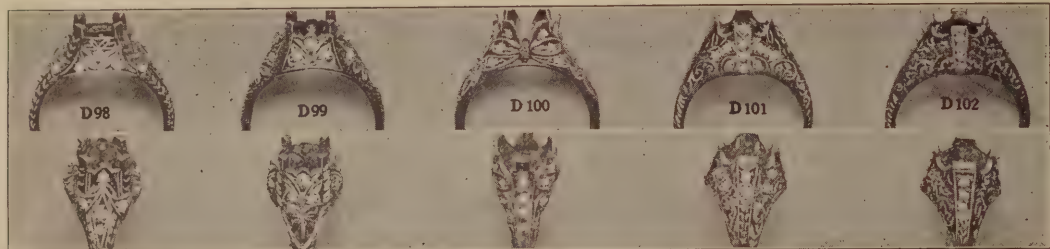
D93 Mounting, 80.00. All platinum ring with hand carved shank, set with four brilliant dia. White gold ring with platinum top, 55.00

D94 Mounting, 50.00. All platinum ring with fine pierced work. 14k yellow gold and plat. top, 30.00; 14k white gold ring, 20.00

D95 Mounting, 50.00. All platinum ring with eight sided top, shank and sides finely pierced. A very fine ring for a small diamond.

D96 Mounting, 80.00. All platinum ring with finely pierced shank and sides set with six diamonds, blue white and very brilliant

D97 Mounting, 28.00. White gold ring with platinum top. Sides finely pierced. Our most attractive mounting for small diamond



D98 Mounting, 175.00. All platinum ring with 4 prong setting and set with 16 fine brilliant diamonds. Heavy shank, hand carved

D99 Mounting, 150.00. All platinum ring with four prong setting and mounted with 12 fine brilliant dia. Heavy shank, hand carved

D100 Mounting, 175.00. All platinum ring with six prong setting and mounted with 24 fine blue white diamonds, set in bowknot design

D101 Mounting, 135.00. All platinum ring with four prong setting and 16 fine brilliant dias. Sides finely pierced and shank hand carved

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D104 Mounting, 185.00. All platinum ring with 8 sided top and set with 18 fine diamonds. Sides finely pierced and shank hand carved

D105 Mounting, 225.00. All platinum ring with eight prong setting and mounted with 38 fine brilliant diamonds in close paved design

D106 Mounting, 160.00. All platinum ring with square top and set with 12 fine diamonds. An effective mounting for a small diamond

D107 Mounting, 85.00. All platinum ring with 4 prong setting which gives the diamond the appearance of being square. 4 dia. in shank

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Vol. XVII  
No. 11

PUBLISHED BY  
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.  
33 BEACH ST. MANCHESTER, MASS.

Friday  
June 13, 1919





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Service

# THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10¢ PER COPY

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

33 Beach Street  
MANCHESTER, MASS.





J. Harrington Walker's, Magnolia.  
*Andrews, Jaques and Pentoul. Architects*

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 13, 1919

No. 11

## SOCIETY NOTES

**A** VERY choice concert for the Russian refugee children will be held at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday, July 8, at 4 o'clock. This will be the first musical event of the season and one of the most important. It is to be unique in many ways and very different from the usual musicals. Details will be given later.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. Franklin Haven has closed her Beacon st., Boston, house, and has opened her residence on the Haven estate, Beverly Farms, for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and daughters, Edith and Mabel, arrived at their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, today. Mrs. Bremer has been engaged daily in reconstruction work among the wounded at base hospital 10 on Parker Hill, Brookline, and continued it through until the close—tomorrow. She has become greatly interested in the patients there and in the way they respond to the treatment. Twenty-two of them were her guests at the theatre on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Bremer and two daughters plan to take a trip to the Canadian northwest this summer—to Lake Louise, Banff, in the Canadian Rockies.

## SOCIETY NOTES

**D**R. GEORGE H. WASHBURN, of Boston and Manchester, a member of the American Relief Commission in the Near East, returned on the steamship Adriatic Tuesday. He joined his family in Manchester Wednesday. Dr. Washburn brings first-hand details of Armenian massacres. He says: "Three-fourths of the male population of Asia Minor has been killed since 1915, women and children are starving, and Turks are holding 800,000 Armenians in the mountains away from their lands, which have been expropriated. Constant guerrilla warfare between Turks and Greeks exists along the Black Sea." Dr. Washburn established fifteen hospitals in Asia Minor. He sailed from New York on the Carmania, January 4, as a member of the relief commission to Turkey, Syria and the Caucasus, sent by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East. Dr. Washburn was born in Turkey in 1860 and lived abroad until he was 18. He graduated at Amherst in 1882 and Harvard Medical school in 1886. In Boston he has been connected with Tufts College Medical school, St. Elizabeth's hospital and the Free Hospital for Women. His late father was president of Robert College, Constantinople.

## Breeze Fashion Suggestions



*Summery evening cape of  
orchid taffeta, lined with  
peach color yoke elaborately  
embroidered. Heavy tassel  
at point in back*



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HAMILTON

**T**HROUGH the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, who have offered the use of their coach-house on their estate, "Villa Crest," at West Manchester, a cabaret show in aid of Devastated France will be given on Thursday evening, July 3. The preliminary announcement is made in the BREEZE today, but further details will be available next issue. Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained by applying to Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Manchester, or Mrs. Allen Curtis, Beverly Farms. The committee is composed of these two ladies and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardner M. Lane, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw and Charles C. Walker.

John L. Hall and family, of Boston, are among the week's arrivals at Manchester. They are again occupying the stone cottage on the Hemenway estate, Smith's Point.

Alfonso Alfau, son of the late Col. Antonio Alfau, chamberlain to His Majesty, the King of Spain, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Edwin Lublin, of New York, who, with her family, are now at their cottage in Fresh Water Cove for the season.

George G. McMurtie and family, of New York city, will occupy the Richard Stone house on Smith's Point, Manchester, this summer.

Mrs. Myron C. Wick and household, of Youngstown, O., are expected to arrive tomorrow at their summer home on University lane, Manchester Cove.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, were welcomed home this week from active service among the American forces in France. They have been overseas going on two years.

## Essex County Realty

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**E**ARLY in July the Barnard gardens at Ipswich will be opened for a festival, the proceeds of which will be used for the splendid work of the George Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich. Among those who are arranging the plans is Miss Eleanor Sears.

Miss Louise Dittemore gave a tea at the Essex County club, Manchester, last Saturday afternoon, at which her guests included Robert Longyear, of Brookline, Mr. Alfau, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Vickery, of Worcester.

Dr. and Mrs. James Lincoln Huntington, of 8 Gloucester st., Boston, have hired the Hardy cottage, corner Valley and Hale sts., Beverly Farms.

Mrs. E. A. Whipple and son, George N. Whipple, of 459 Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at their cottage on Harbor st., West Manchester, the past week. Mrs. Whipple's brother, George E. Noyes, is also spending the summer with them, as usual.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn arrived at her cottage in Manchester the first of this week, making the trip over the road from Washington by easy stages.

Miss Julia Baer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer, who have a summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, is leaving Saturday to spend the summer in New Mexico. The son, Master Louis Baer, will spend the summer in a boys' camp in Maine, leaving here the last of this month.

The Misses Sohler, of 922 Beacon st., Boston, will be among the first guests to arrive at the Brownland cottages, Manchester, when they open tomorrow for the season. Since closing their town residence they have been spending a few weeks at the Vendome, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld, accompanied by members of their family, will leave on Saturday, June 28, for Europe on the Aquitania. After a visit with relatives in England they will go to Denmark to stay with Mr. Wichfeld's family. Later, they will be guests of Lieut. and Mme. Henri Marquisan in France. Mme. Marquisan was Miss Frances Moore, and is the step-daughter of Mrs. Wichfeld. "Swiftmoor," the estate at Pride's Crossing, has not been opened, and probably will not be this summer.

**T**HE first aerial taxi service to be inaugurated in this country was put in operation the past week between Boston and the North Shore resorts. Brief reference was made to the proposition in these columns a month ago. Ensign E. A. Terhune, Jr., who recently secured his discharge from the service, is the originator of the scheme to provide air transportation and the delivery of light merchandise and express packages by airplane. The North Shore Aerial Transportation Company is the name of the organization, which will take the lead in commercial aviation and passenger air service in connection with the summer hotels at Swampscott and Magnolia. Ensign Terhune, manager of the company, enlisted in the naval flying corps in the fall of 1917, and has seen service at Key West and Miami, Fla., Moutchic, France, and Milan, Italy. He holds an American naval aviator's certificate, Italian army aviator's certificate and American civilian pilot's license. He will operate a Canadian training plane, with headquarters near the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

The aviator at the Oceanside Hotel in Magnolia will be Ensign Erlon H. Parker, of Farmington, Me. He had two years' service overseas, and attended flying schools in France and Italy. He has qualified as a military and naval flier in France, England and Italy, as well as in this country. The company has adopted as its motto, the phrase, "If it's aerial transportation, we can do it."

The aviation season on the North Shore will be officially opened on June 17 with an exhibition flight in front of the New Ocean House at Swampscott. The proposed taxi schedule of the company shows the running time to be nine minutes from Boston to Swampscott, eighteen minutes from Boston to Magnolia, and thirty-seven minutes from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H. It is expected shortly to equip the airplanes with wireless telephone devices which will enable persons on the ground to talk with their friends while the latter are in the air.

An appeal is being made for contributions for the French Tubercular Children's fund, of which James A. Blair, Jr., treasurer of the French Heroes Lafayette Memorial fund, is acting as treasurer. The headquarters of the fund is 2 West 45th street New York city.

Mrs. C. F. Wholley and household, of New York, arrived at High Rock, the pretty bungalow off Summer st., near the railroad, Manchester, the first of this week.

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Manchester Beverly Farms Magnolia

**S**T. JOHN'S CHURCH, Beverly Farms, announces its services for the summer as follows, beginning June 15: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10.30 a. m. An effort will be made to limit the time of the morning service to one hour. Children's classes—Two Bible-story classes for children will be held at the rectory in Valley st., as follows: Every Tuesday at 3 p. m. (beginning June 24th), for children from 5 to 10; every Thursday at 3 p. m. (beginning June 26th), for children from 11 to 15. The Sunday school held its last regular session on June 8th. Music—Copies of the new hymnal containing words and music will be placed in the pews on June 15th. Special emphasis will be given to congregational singing. Simple chants will be used for the Te Deum and Canticles. The church building will soon be enriched by gifts of memorial stained glass, to be placed in the window next to the pulpit and in the chancel. These are now being designed and executed by Charles

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J. Connick, under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Adams Cram. The pulpit window is given in memory of Capt. Nathaniel Stone Simpkins, Junior, a communicant and sometime vestryman of this church.

On Trinity Sunday, June 15, the Rev. William E. Gardner will preach at Emmanuel church (Episcopal), Manchester. The services at the church are as follows: First and third Sundays of the month, Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30; other Sundays, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

The First Unitarian church, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, opens for the season on Sunday, June 15th. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of American Unitarian association, will preach.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Ipswich 85-M. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service. adv.

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BOSTON June 7, 1919.

The Upland Farms,  
Fellows Rd.,  
Ipswich, Mass.

Attention Mr. Hepburn, Mgr.

Gentlemen:

On the 4th inst. we received from you by express a sample of milk on which to determine the percentage of butterfat and the bacterial content. This work has now been completed and the following results obtained:

Butterfat	4.35
Bacteria	500 per cubic centimeter.

This milk, we understand, is put out by you as a special milk for babies.

From the sanitary point of view this is truly a very desirable milk. The extremely low bacteria count for a raw or unpasteurized milk clearly shows that all of the laws of sanitation regarding cleanliness in production and handling and care of milk utensils and equipment are faithfully observed.

The absence of organisms of the streptococcus varieties, coupled with the low numbers of leucocytes and body cells observed in the microscopical examination, shows the complete absence of any inflamed or diseased udders in the cows from which this milk was produced.

Very truly yours,  
THE BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY,  
Geo. B. Bunker.

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**Guernsey Milk and Cream**  
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We are making BUTTERMILK fresh every day,  
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LITTLE BUILDING

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BOSTON

FOR the benefit of the Building Fund of Christ church in Wenham and Hamilton a lawn fête will be given on Saturday, June 28, from three to eleven p. m., on the estate of Randolph B. Dodge, Main st., Wenham, near the Wenham-Hamilton station. There will be dancing from three to six, and eight to eleven. A special feature of the fête will be the flower show, with classes for roses and all June flowers, also for strawberries, and fruits and vegetables in at that time. There will be a special class for children (wild flowers). A first and second prize will be given in all the classes. The entrance fee will be \$1 per square foot of space used. Flowers will be sold after the exhibition. Houston A. Thomas is chairman of the flower show committee.

Whippet races will be another interesting feature, in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Neil Rice and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., are members. Other attractions will include afternoon tea, with Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, chairman; food table, Mrs. John T. Dodge, chairman; cold supper, Mrs. J. G. Callahan, chairman; candy table and grab bag, in charge of the Girls' Friendly society, with Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, chairman. There will also be an entertainment by the Ingall's Amusement Co., reported to be the largest in New England. The judges for the flower show will be Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy and Mrs. J. Porter Brown, of Wenham. Admission to the fête will be 25c, and in the afternoon 15c for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, of Boston, arrived yesterday at their cottage on Cobb ave., Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., will spend the summer in a cottage at "Princemere," so delightfully located on the Beverly Farms-Wenham road, on the border of one of the picturesque ponds in that vicinity. The cottage has been reconstructed for their use the past spring. Mr. and Mrs. Prince have been entertaining at their place on Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Prince's sister, Miss Margaret Harding, of Washington.

The item in the BREEZE a few weeks ago to the effect that Randolph B. Dodge had sold his place in Wenham called "The Band Box," to Leverett Haskell seems to be contrary to fact. Mr. Dodge informs us he has not sold his place and does not intend to. Mr. Dodge and family are now settled at Wenham for the summer. They have been in Florida most of the winter. They had a house at Winter Park for a while, and they were at some of the hotels in Palm Beach and Miami, also. Mr. Dodge received his discharge from the motor transport service on the 28th of December, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Among the interesting events of the coming season on the North Shore will be the three musicales to be arranged by Mrs. Hall McAllister. The dates and artists will be announced within a short time. Mrs. McAllister cancelled her musicales last season because of the war.

Eugene Gray Foster and family, of 175 West 72d street, New York city, are settled at their summer home, "Crowncliff," on Coolidge's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Foster's father, A. F. Southerland, will, as usual, spend most of the summer here with them.

Miss Harriet Rantoul, daughter of Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, of Salem and Beverly Farms, has returned from nine months overseas, where she has been driving a motor for the American Fund for French Wounded. Miss Rantoul was in Paris until the armistice, later going out into the section of France along the Belgian boundary.

George N. Black and household, of Boston, are settled at "Craggside," Smith's Point, Manchester, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis have recently occupied the small cottage on the Curtis estate at Manchester Cove.

Captain Charles W. Littlefield, of the Plaza, New York city, was a visitor to Manchester this week. He was for many years a resident on Smith's Point, Manchester, but his duties as an officer in the U. S. navy kept him confined to New York during the war, and even now he is kept close to his station. He expects to have a cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., part of the summer, however.

The Misses Mabel and Evelyn Sturgis, of Boston, who have been doing war work in France, are expected to arrive in this country the latter part of next week. They will come to "Rookwood," their attractive summer home in Manchester, immediately they arrive.

Thomas Atterbury McGinley and family are among the recent arrivals at Manchester. They have the Churchman cottage on Smith's Point this season.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo." adv.

### RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY

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Individual investigations a specialty. Unrivalled facilities. Expert system of espionage; 12 years established. We have grown wholly on merit. High-class operatives, male and female, for attending

WEDDINGS, BALLS, ENTERTAINMENTS, ETC.



NEXT week will find the signs out for the season at "The Sign of the Crane" Tea House and Gift Shop, in Manchester.

There will be the same carefully prepared food, daintily served, and there will be a large collection of interesting antique furniture, tufted bed-spreads made by the Tennessee Mountain women, hand-made pottery and other objects of Industrial Art. There will be home-made candy, and among the cakes, the popular Fudge Cake.

Now Open for Ninth Season

## Y<sup>e</sup> Old Burnham House

IN IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

"The Quaintest Place in all New England"

Delicious Luncheons—Afternoon Tea

CHICKEN AND LOBSTER DINNERS

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Branch Store 182 Boylston Street

CANARY COTTAGE Tea Room will be one of the new attractions on the North Shore this season that is sure to prove a rendezvous for people who delight to drop in at these delightful places. It is to be opened the last week in June, on H. C. Frick's farm in the "Four Corner's" section of Wenham, and will be conducted for the benefit of the American Yugo-Slav Relief. This relief work was started in New York last December to raise money to feed one meal a day to the starving children of Yugo-Slavia, and in that connection the Bird' Cage Tea Room was established at 587 Fifth ave. In fact, the Canary Cottage Tea Room will be, practically, an out-growth of the New York tea room. The committee in charge of it is composed of Mrs. George vonL. Meyer, Jr., chairman; Miss Helen C. Frick, vice-chairman; Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Thomas Peirce, treasurer; Mrs. John Heard, captain of waitresses; Mrs. Marshall Fabyan and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., housekeeping committee. Other members of the executive committee are Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., and Miss Mary Curtis.

The rooms will be open daily from three to seven, and on Saturday evenings, also. Provision will be made for out-of-door dancing, with Hawaiian music. Most delicious refreshments will be on sale at reasonable prices. The cottage is not far from the "Four Corners," on the road between the Mvopia Hunt club section and Beverly Farms. It will be most tastily fitted up, the color scheme being in yellow and green. From every indication it will be a most attractive meeting place for North Shore society this summer.

The Yugo-Slav Relief movement has the backing of Herbert Hoover's administration, and Mr. Hoover enabled that 16,000,000 of people were starving, and that

if money could be cabled over, it would be converted into food and immediately distributed. Mrs. E. H. Harriman is president of the New York committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, are at Manchester for a brief visit before going to their camp at Racquet Lake, in the Adirondacks. They have leased "Seawold," their place at Manchester Cove to Mrs. George G. Snowden and family, of Indianapolis. The latter will arrive at Manchester in the immediate future. Mr. Snowden died during the winter.

Mrs. Wm. O. Barclay, of New York has arrived for the summer, at the Prince cottage, West Manchester.

The John L. Thorndikes and the Timothée Adamowskis, of Boston, are among the recent arrivals at West Manchester.

Mrs. Maynard B. Ladd is back at her work as sculptor, at her studio in Manchester, after her strenuous days in war-ridden France. The wonderful work started by Mrs. Ladd in making new faces for the maimed soldiers, is being carried on. Mrs. Ladd has decided she will not continue the work in this country—there is not the need for it here. Many calls have been made upon Mrs. Ladd to give talks on her work, but she has found it necessary to refuse all invitations—but one; she will speak before the Italians in Beverly late in June, at a meeting arranged by Miss Loring.

For delicious luncheons, afternoon tea, chicken and lobster dinners, telephone Y<sup>e</sup> Burnham House, Ipswich 240.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Nazi-mova in "The Red Lantern."



FRESH FRUIT DIRECT FROM BOSTON MARKET EVERY DAY

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WHOLESALE**Roumaleotes Bros.**Free Delivery  
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CONFECTIONERY**Choice Foreign and Domestic Fruit**CIGARS AND TOBACCO

203 CABOT ST., (near City Hall) BEVERLY

ICE CREAM PARLOR CONNECTED

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**POPULAR and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC**

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**H**ARVARD Class Day next Tuesday, June 17, will attract many North Shore people. Of especial interest, socially, more particularly with the younger element, will be the Hasty Pudding spread and the Beck Hall tea. Among the North Shore boys who will entertain are the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, of Philadelphia and Manchester—William J. and Gerald Wayne Caner, who are back to their studies after being in the service, and G. Colket Caner, studying to be a doctor, and who was in the ambulance corps in France at first and later in the artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Caner have opened their summer home, "Felsenmeer," in Manchester, for a long season, as usual.

Among the patronesses for the Senior Spread at Harvard Class Day, next Tuesday, are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Mrs. E. Preble Motley.

Mrs. Julian Codman, who formerly made her summer home at Hamilton, has opened her lovely place in Lenox, where she spends most of her time, dividing her summers between the Berkshires and Cotuit.

Henry Clay Frick, of New York, and Guy Lowell, of Boston and Marblehead Neck, have been chosen on the national art committee to arrange for painting by American artists of portraits of military, civil and religious leaders in the world war. The portraits, with a group painting of the peace conference, are to be exhibited in several leading cities and later will be placed in care of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington to be hung eventually in the new national portrait gallery if present plans carry.

Miss Helen Herron Taft, daughter of ex-President William Howard Taft, who spent several seasons at Beverly during his presidential term, has been chosen acting president of Bryn Mawr college for next year. Miss Taft has been dean of the college for two years.

Miss Alice Thorndike, of Boston, and West Manchester, is interested in the Girl Scout movement, being the head of the captains in Massachusetts. She presented the blue ribbons to the winners of contests at the recent rally in Salem.

Miss Sarah Bremer, of Boston, will not occupy the small bungalow on the estate on Smith's Point, this summer, but will have a cottage at Newport.

The last feature at the second show at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, goes on at 9.15.

**DIANA STUF'T CONFECTIONS**

An assortment of delicately flavored hard candies made with different varieties of soft fillings and all odd shapes.

WALNUTS  
PINEAPPLE  
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HAZELNUTS**80c** a pound**NATHAN H. FOSTER, Confectioner**

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Golf Suits,    Tennis Clothes  
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Golf and Tennis  
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DOWN TOWN AGENTS FOR  
RED SOX TICKETS

**A. Shuman & Co.**  
**Boston**  
**Shuman Corner**

THE SERVICE STORE

I have been driven to my knees many times by the realization that I had nowhere else to go.—LINCOLN.

Shallow men believe in luck; strong men believe in cause and effect.—EMERSON.

"What is the test of good manners? It is the being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones."

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze \$2.

## *The Most Complete Hardware Store on the North Shore*



Phone, write or leave your order with us and we will demonstrate what the word "Service" means.

**Whitcomb-Carter Co.**

BEVE Y, MASS.



## IN THE SERVICE

Notes About Manchester  
Boys at Home and Abroad

Earle Height, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Height, Desmond ave., who is in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, has so far progressed in his training that he is now on one of the government ships for a three-month cruise in southern waters. He may be home in the late summer for a brief holiday. Donald Height is still in a naval training camp in Illinois.

George Killam, a member of the 76th Division airplane service, has received his discharge and arrived home yesterday.

Bugler Henry Henneberry is reported as being at Camp Mills, N. Y., awaiting discharge.

Sergt.-Major Archie Cool, 11th Field Artillery, arrived from overseas the first of the week and is now at Camp Mills, N. Y.

Private Wade R. Brooks, who recently arrived from overseas on the U. S. transport Harrisburg, is an inmate of the U. S. naval hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., suffering from a stomach trouble. This is the ninth hospital Pvt. Brooks has been in since his enlistment.

Lieut. Charles E. Dodge, stationed at Aberdeen, S. C., arrived home Memorial Day afternoon on a four-day furlough. Lieut. Dodge tells some interesting facts about the work of the Ordnance Department, with which he is connected at Aberdeen, where many of the heavy pieces of artillery of the U. S. government are tested. He expects to receive his discharge on June 15th.

Word has been received by the Home Service section of the Red Cross that the failure to receive a reply in regard to the delayed bonus need occasion no anxiety, as it is probably due to the congestion in the office of the zone finance officer, where they are daily receiving between sixty and eighty thousand applications, and checks are being mailed out at the rate of twenty-five thousand per day. It is suggested that any further inquiry be sent directly to the War Department, Washington, D. C.

## Advertising

Like heat intensifies action.

## ANXIOUS TO GET HOME

INTERESTING LETTER FROM MANCHESTER GIRL WITH A. E. F. IN FRANCE

The Honor Roll committee of the Congl. S. S., Manchester, of which Mrs. John Baker is chairman, recently received the following letter from Miss Alice G. Knight, and it was read last Sunday by Miss Anna Stanwood:

*On Active Service  
With the A. E. F., France,  
May 15, 1919.*

Dear Mrs. Baker:

The papers that arrived from you today brought real pleasure to my, very dear boys. As it happened, for about three days I had been issued nothing in reading matter for them and when I walked in this morning you can imagine how long they lasted.

I am going to miss this work tremendously when it all ends, and very rapidly the leave areas are closing and the evacuation camps, merely leaving the base ports open. Even our Paris headquarters are planning on moving to Antwerp. But I am coming home in July.

It would not have been quite as soon, but I feel, after the report that I had passed on reached my family, it is only more than right that I should get back as soon as possible.

Probably you have heard that I am to be married, when I return, to Lt. Johnston in the infantry regulars. He is the finest man I have ever known. I shall be married very quietly and we doubtless will remain in the army.

We had a very impressive service on "Mother's Day"—a very interesting speaker, an American woman in the entertainment, who sang "Rest," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Truly." The last, she said, was a message all mothers would give, were they here. After that was over I gave each boy a piece of purple lilac to wear if his mother was living and a piece of white if she was not. Then we all wrote a letter home and I must tell you one of the many impressive tales I heard.

I was standing in the doorway of my hut and a boy came up to me and said: "Miss Knight, will you write a real love letter for me?" Of course I said I would try, and brought him in and I said: "Now, to whom am I to write this?" and he said, "My Mother."

After finding that he wanted my words and not his own, I proceeded with a letter typical for "Mother's Day," and as he thanked me, as the tears rolled down his cheeks, he said, "That is just what I would love to say, but couldn't, for I can neither

read nor write." The next day I was "his pal"—not Miss Knight to him—and he did a beautiful piece of work on a vase made from a shell and gave it to me to remember him by.

While writing the letter, a boy nearby was listening and after finishing, he said, "Won't you write a letter to my bunkie's mother for me. He has just died and I want to tell her about everything."

They have been perfect bricks and the American girls in France have done more than any of you will ever know. When I come back I shall tell you about lots of them and their work.

Today there is an evacuation of 3000 and I am trying to get 1500 doughnuts finished up. I have a fine kitchen detail to help me and we manage to keep the boys from getting hungry, anyway.

The days are getting hot—you know France jumps from winter into summer rapidly, having no happy medium. So I am stopping the hot chocolate and serving cold chocolate, malted milk and lemonade made from the bottled lemon mixture.

How I long for some real American breakfast, real home cooking and a real house that is warm and comfortable and not damp!

My breakfast now each morning is a hard boiled egg, and I eat it on my way to the hut.

Back of my billet there are fields thick with these poppies and clover that I enclose. They are beautiful.

Let me again tell you how very much I appreciate your kind thought of us and with this come the thanks of "my boys."

*Most sincerely,  
ALICE G. KNIGHT.*

Keep your health if you would keep your business.

## KODAK and CAMERA FILMS and PLATES---

Developed  
and PRINTING done promptly

We have arranged with one of the largest photographic shops in Essex County to handle this work for us.

Bring your films to us to be developed and have prints made.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE  
33 Beach St., Manchester  
Telephone 378

The period beginning June 8 and continuing through Flag Day, June 14, has been set aside by the President of the United States as

## BOY SCOUT WEEK

### END OF CONTROVERSY LONG IN LITIGATION

After having fought in courts since the summer of 1917 to protect the names "Scouts," "Scouting," etc., the Boy Scouts of America finally has been granted by the Supreme Court of the state of New York all for which it fought.

Thus ends the famous case of the Boy Scouts of America vs. The United States Boy Scouts. The latter organization has changed its name, eliminating any suggestion of the scout idea, which has come to be particularly identified with the great nation-wide Boy Scouts of America and the organizations with which it is affiliated throughout the world.

The judgment of the court restrains the defendant from using a uniform similar to that of the Boy Scouts of America, and from doing any other act which might confuse it in the mind of the public with the original boy scout movement, the Boy Scouts of America.

The judgment was signed by Mr. Justice Edward R. Finch, at a special term Part III of the Supreme Court of the state of New York held in and for the county of New York.

### THE BOY YOU CAN TRUST

Some fellows are very much brighter, I know,  
At camps and inspections they frequently show  
To better advantage; and some there may be  
Who understand Scouting from A through to Z,  
Who know how to rig up a telegraph set,  
To make fire by friction and such things—and yet  
When the critical times are ahead of me,  
just  
Give me the fellow I know I can trust!

He doesn't suspect, but it's true all the same,  
That he's getting his training for playing life's game.  
He'll find when he's older, as others have found,  
That there aren't enough boys of that kind to go 'round,  
Who tackle their work with a resolute heart  
Determined to finish whatever they start.  
And if you would succeed in this old world, you must  
Be sure you're the kind of a boy folks can trust!

It is faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.—HOLMES.

### BOY SCOUTS OF MINE

By T. B. Abernathy, Scoutmaster

O, But I like you,  
You sun-tanned boys,  
You brown-clad Boys  
Of Mine.

You are doing the things  
That I longed to do  
When I was a boy like you.  
You take yourselves  
On glorious hikes,  
Far out the roads  
And dusty pikes,  
And hie away to  
The big greenwood  
For a day  
Of Scouting  
And fun.  
You walk, you run,  
You stalk  
In fun;  
You chat, you talk,  
You bask  
In the Sun;  
You signal, you track,  
Chase out  
And back;  
You cook, you brew,  
You bake  
And stew  
You play, you slide,  
You fish  
And hide;  
You climb, you fall  
With shout  
And call;  
Get up with a grin,  
And try again;  
You yell, you sing—  
Do everything  
With a zest that only boys know.

And you do it well,  
You boys of mine,  
You true blue boys,  
You brown-clad boys,  
You Boy Scout Boys  
Of Mine.

### THE NATION HONORS ITS SCOUTS

This week the nation pays tribute to the Boy Scouts of America, who, during the war, sold \$300,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, \$50,000,000 worth of War Savings stamps; located 20,000,000 feet of walnut lumber; collected enough fruit-pits to furnish half a million gas masks with the necessary chemicals, and served every worthy agency boyhood has never been known to serve. Now they ask you to become an associate member. They want to secure a million associate members. *Is a boy worth a dollar to you?*

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### MANCHESTER

Miss Bella Sandberg, of the Senior class, has left school, having secured a clerical position with the Netherlands Legation at West Manchester.

The graduating class will hold its reception this year in the Horticultural hall. Admission is by invitation only. Extensive plans are being forwarded by the members of the class to make the occasion a very successful one. This is the first class to hold a reception in this hall. The graduation exercises will take place, however, in the Town hall, as usual.

Graduation exercises will be held next Wednesday evening. The reception will be on Thursday evening.

Today's duty is the best preparation for tomorrow's joy.

## Origin of the Birds

One day in Heaven the Lord was weary,  
Weary of the angels' singing,  
Weary of the loud harp's ringing:  
Then sang, Himself, so sweet and cheery  
All Heaven listened to the strain—  
Its precious burden, its glad refrain.  
And ere the song had died away,  
Still echoing in celestial air,  
The music of the roundelay,  
He threw about it a plumage fair.  
So song-birds came to the earth to stay  
And are singing God's music everywhere.

—JOSEPH A. TORREY.





## FINE SILVERWARE *for* JUNE BRIDES

HANDSOME silver is the delight of every woman. It adds much to the appearance of her table; it decorates her buffet and lends a tone to her dining room.

SURELY a handsome tea set similar to the one illustrated above would make a Wedding Gift which would delight almost any bride.

WE have a fine variety of them in sterling silver and Sheffield Plate—also a fine variety of everything else in silverware which women like to have in their homes.

OUR Colonial Room is fitted up like the bride's own gift room at home. It offers a wealth of suggestions, as we have assembled on the gift tables articles which we have found are popular for Wedding Gifts.

WE invite you to visit this interesting room whenever you are looking for Wedding Gifts. We believe it will help you to solve your problems.

**DANIEL LOW & COMPANY**  
Silversmiths for over Fifty Years  
TOWN HOUSE SQUARE                      SALEM, MASS.

## TIRES, ACCESSORIES, OILS & GREASES

We carry a very complete line of all the popular makes of Tires and Tubes. Let us tell you about the attractive plan we have to offer when you have old, worn out casing to turn in towards new tire.

We stock a full line of Automobile Accessories; also Oils and Greases.

*Save money on the gasoline you use by purchasing one of our 100-gallon books*

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.  
Tel. 200

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MANCHESTER, MASS  
Tel. 290

**S**ALEM.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. West, of Chestnut st., Salem, are entertaining Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, of the St. John's Medical college, Shanghai, China.

George Elmer Browne, the New York artist, is visiting his brother, Ralph C. Browne, of Federal st., Salem, en route for Provincetown where he will open his school for artists.

Major Grafton Perkins, of Salem and Washington, D. C., has started this week on a tour which will take him across the United States, to Honolulu, Manila, Guam and Vladivostok, taking up matters of morale with the officers of the various army posts, giving them the latest information from Washington.

John Pickering, of Salem, is among those who will entertain at the Hasty Pudding luncheon to be given June 17, following the exercises at the Stadium, Cambridge.

Frank W. Benson and family, of Salem, will leave the latter part of the month to spend the summer in Canada, where they will enjoy salmon fishing.

William B. Barker and Miss Elizabeth Barker, of Chestnut st., Salem, have opened their summer home at Marblehead Neck.

Lafayette st., Salem, from the Normal school to Forest river is being resurfaced, much to the delight of motorists who summer along the Marblehead shore. Instead of just filling in holes this year the street commissioner is putting in a whole new surface and it is hoped that it will be a lasting one. The section beyond the railroad crossing at the beginning of the hill and next the Marblehead line should also receive a new coating at the same time, for this section is dangerous, especially after a heavy rain.

## Are You Getting Your Share of the Profits?

**Y**OU share in the profits of our concern when you avail yourself of the offerings at our stores from day to day.

### *Our prices are low for Quality Meats*

Hinds' Spring Lamb.....	39c	Tip Sirloin Roast.....	49c	Milk-Fed Chickens.....	49c
Kidney Lamb Chops.....	59c	Porter House Steak.....	59c	Fresh Killed Fowl.....	48c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef....	39c	Ferris, Swift's Premium Hams	44c	Veal Cutlets.....	59c

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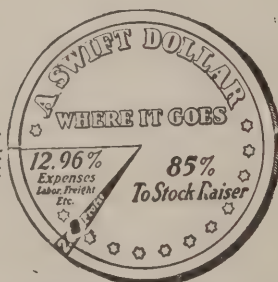
There are the 25,000 holders of Swift & Company shares---8,000 of them women--who have a right to expect reasonable returns on their investments.

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And this service of Swift & Company is performed at a profit of a fraction of a cent per pound.

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## CANNING SCHOOL—LATEST METHODS OF PRESERVATION

At the Essex County Agricultural school, Hathorne, Fri., June 20, Prof. Chenoweth, of the Mass. Agricultural college, will conduct all day classes, in which he will show the use of acids in canning vegetables, the pasteurization of fruits, making jams with varying amounts of sugar, and the making of fruits, leathers and pastes. Classes must be limited in number. If you wish to attend these classes, please notify at once Miss Gladys E. Strat-

ton, Emergency Home Demonstration Agent, Hathorne, Mass.

Fighting has stopped. But the world cannot go on all at once as if nothing had happened. The poor old torn and tattered earth must be mended and put in order. Women have always been the menders. This is their golden opportunity. There will be disorder and social ruin if the sick and hungry people of Europe are not taken care of. Men and women who are starving and seeing their children

starving before their eyes cannot set up a stable new government. The first need of the world in this crisis is FOOD. America must supply it. One hundred and eight million people are dependent on us. Our stocks of food are no greater than they were last year—not quite as great. Yet we must save and send twice as much (twenty million tons) if we are to sustain the people on the other side.—  
DR. MARY S. ROSE.

An old dog will learn no new tricks.



New Ocean House and Annex, at Swampscott

## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**N**EW OCEAN HOUSE at Swampscott is practically ready to open and when the doors swing wide, next Tuesday, June 17, everything will begin with a zest. This week the flower bed and window boxes have been filled with bright red geraniums which give a fine color to the house.

Next Tuesday evening the Lynn Welcome Home banquet for the boys who went out from that city will be in order and the great dining room will be crowded as well as the rest of the main floor with friends and relatives gathering to do homage to the brave lads.

The next day, Wednesday, and continuing through Friday, there will be a convention of dental people, at which it is expected that there will be some 300 persons present. On Wednesday evening there will be an entertainment and dance; on Thursday a grand ball.

The bookings for the season are as follows at the present time: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hollander, New York; Mrs. L. G. Burnham, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton and family, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gurney and family of Toronto; Miss W. E. Mitchell, Miss G. A. Mitchell, St. Louis; Mrs. Frank Arkush, New York; Mrs. J. G. Tickham, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Slocum, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benedict, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herndon Smith and family, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whiteman, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Deal, Brookline; C. H. Converse, Miss Converse, Boston; Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and family, Boston; George W. Brown, Boston; Father O'Donnell and Miss Frances O'Donnell, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill and family, and Miss Dwyer Prouty, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitehouse, Miss Dorothy Case, Auburn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Patterson, Swampscott; Miss Anna B. Graham, Miss Page, Philadelphia; Mrs. I. T. Lodge and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lodge, Boston; Mrs. H. J. Davidson, New York; Mrs. C. F. Garfield and daughter, Boston; Frank Gordon, New York; H. B. Loring, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Enos Sears, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierson, Miss Mallory, Miss Gardner, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Boston; Mrs. Elvina Richard, New York; Miss Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norton, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currier, Boston; Miss Evelyn T. Sullivan, Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma B. Lovejoy, Brookline; Richard Schwartz, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Congdon and son, and Miss Lynn, New York; Mrs. G. E. Cox, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Falvey, Boston; Rev.

K. H. Morron, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. R. K. Townsend, Boston; Miss Helen Dole, Boston; Miss Emeline Roach, New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Adams, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Devereux, Miss Devereux and Miss Reed, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buzzell and family, Detroit; Mrs. W. L. Massey and son, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Guy-singer, St. Louis; Mrs. G. R. Wallace and daughter, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Boston; J. J. Kennedy and family, Brookline; E. H. Jacobs, Boston; Mrs. E. M. Illboas, New York; J. P. Walworth, Mrs. Aldreth, Lawrence; Mrs. A. J. Arthurs, Miss Green, Miss Betty Green, Toronto; C. H. Karchner, Miss Karchner, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Minton, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whiting and family, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGee and family, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barnes, Chicago; Mrs. H. W. Phelps, New York; Mrs. Clarence K. Freeman and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hill, St. Paul; Mrs. A. De Witt Underhill, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Rowe, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brownell, Buffalo; Mrs. W. R. Campbell and family, Montreal; Mrs. W. J. Lambert, Mrs. Lambert, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitmore, Toledo; H. W. Bennett, Amherst; J. D. Casey, Brookline; Mrs. S. Grace Johnston, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Dolbear and family, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rice and daughter, Boston; Charles F. Irons, Mrs. M. E. Russell, Mrs. E. S. Keach, Providence; Mrs. M. B. Jackson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vaughn, Mrs. E. W. Vaughn, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. E. B. Bergner, Williamstown; Mrs. K. E. L. Davis, New York; Mrs. Elliot Danforth, New York; John V. Black, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Evans, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crane, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Jones, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Fraker and family, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Rideway and family, Columbus, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Low, New York; Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lothrop and daughter, Boston.

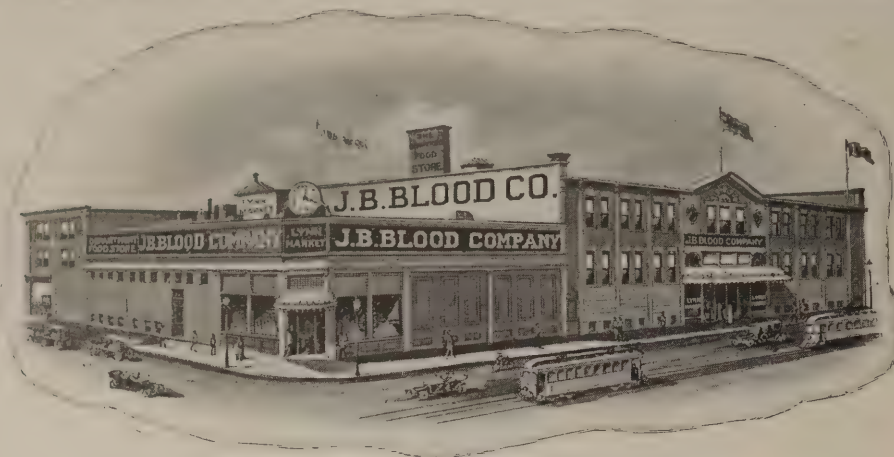
—♦—  
Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, will be the best-known member of the Harvard class of 1000 decennial dinner during the reunion at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, from June 14 to the 17th.

Society of Lynn and Swampscott will attend the wedding tomorrow, in the First Parish Unitarian church, Lexington, of Miss Lucy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sprague, of Lexington, and Howard B. Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sprague, of Walker rd., Swampscott. Rev. John Mills Wilson, of



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## J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

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94 to 122 Summer St.

**LYNN, MASS.**

**SILSBEE ST. MARKET**  
8 to 20 Silsbee St.

the church, will officiate. Miss Sprague is a former member of the class of 1920, Wellesley. Mr. Sprague was graduated from Harvard in 1918 and is attending Harvard Medical school.

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—Addis M. Whitney and his wife have returned to their handsome summer home, "Cedar-wold," Swampscott, for the summer. Mr. Whitney has been in the service of the government at Washington during the war as a member of the war industry board, giving special attention to the public utility service, namely gas plants, street railways and water power plants.

Col. A. W. Shunk, of the United States army, will be a summer visitor to Swampscott this year, being located on Forest ave. He is attached to the engineering department of the army and during the war had an important job in Boston.

Charles G. Phillips, manager of the Root News association, has been spending a few days at the Tedesco Country club, coming on from New York.

Mrs. Frank Wright, who is staying at the Tedesco Country club, was the first passenger in the new aerial service between Boston and North Shore points, which was inaugurated this past week at Phillips Beach, with Edward A. Terhune, Jr., piloting the plane. He is flying in a Canadian training type of airplane with a 90 horsepower engine, capable of developing a speed of 90 miles an hour. Mrs. Wright, who was about to fill a social engagement in Dorchester, dropped in on her friends, as it were, in exactly thirteen minutes after leaving Phillips Beach.

The Oakland House, Swampscott, is already busy, having been open two weeks. The following people have

arrived for the season and are comfortably installed at this attractive house: Miss Sara Field, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. George Sylvester, Nashua, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Smith, Boston; Mrs. Frank Crawford, Boston; Mrs. Henry Knox and son, Boston; Mrs. Gertrude Behr and daughter, Brookline; Mrs. Lillian B. Almy and daughter, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins, Worcester; P. Boulhard, Pittsfield.

**NAHANT.**—John Lavalley, Jr., of Boston and Nahant, son of Mrs. John Lavalley, of Marlboro st., Boston, has some airplane sketches on exhibition in the Doll & Richards galleries, Newbury st., Boston. Mr. Lavalley, a Harvard man, who saw much service in the American aviation corps, is a poet whose graceful verses have appeared in the *Century*, *Atlantic* and other magazines. He draws and paints, too, not with highly professional skill, but with a mind to telling, somehow or other, his interesting story of airplane happenings. One feels convinced that his machines are of sound construction, even if they are not as artistic as, say, some of Mr. Benson's birds in flight. There is engaging excitement in the facts of "Spotted," in which a large British night bombing plane has been caught in the enemy searchlight rays; "Above the Clouds," showing the formation of some de Havilland 9s when attacked by German Fokkers above a sea of clouds; "Over Ypres," and other records of the marvelous contests which the belligerents were waging a year ago for supremacy in the air.

"Edgehill," at Nahant, never looked so attractive as at this time. On high land, with a good view of the water, near the center of the village, yet set back from the road to insure privacy, this hotel is an ideal spot for the summer visitor, and the house already is well filled with guests, who come every year to Nahant.



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The class of Harvard, 1904, will visit Nahant, June 16, probably on a navy destroyer furnished by Franklin D. Roosevelt, '04, assistant secretary of the navy.

**LYNN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rice, of 126 Ocean st., Lynn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Durgin Rice, to Robert Leavenworth Northrop, of Boston. Mr. Northrop has recently returned from overseas, where he served in the sanitary corps with the rank of captain.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harney, of Ocean st., Lynn, are making ready to go to their summer home at Intervale, N. H.

Major Nathaniel Pope Breed, who is with the medical corps, U. S. army of occupation, has cabled his wife that he is about to sail from Europe, and his arrival in Lynn is keenly awaited.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Winslow, of Lynn, have purchased the beautiful home of Ralph S. Bauer on Lynn shore drive. This house is on the highest point of the drive and looks out over the broad expanse of ocean, with a view from Nahant to Lincoln Point, Swampscott.

**MARBLEHEAD NECK.**—The Eastern Yacht club has received some interesting souvenirs of early yachting days in New England, the gift of Capt. Arthur H. Clark, author of the *Clipper Ship Era* and an authority on those vessels. Capt. Clark has been a recent visitor at the club, coming on from New York. He recalls the days when Nahant was the yachting center of New England, and he gave to the club two oil paintings of the yacht *Raven* which was owned by his father, B. C. Clark, and which raced off Nahant in 1839. He also presented a water-color of the yacht *Alice*, 46 feet, in which he sailed from Nahant to Cowes, England, in 19 days. This yacht was owned by Thomas G. Appleton, and among the guests aboard was Charles Longfellow, whose sister, Alice Longfellow, made a silk pennant especially for this ocean trip. This pennant, red background with a white diamond in outline, has been preserved and was given to the club along with the paintings.

Mrs. J. S. Whiting, of 74 Chestnut street, Boston, has arrived at her summer home, Marblehead Neck, having been brought over the road in the Marblehead ambulance last week. Mrs. Whiting is an invalid.

Last Saturday, Judge Albert D. Bosson, of the Chelsea court, who has presided over the court for the last twenty-seven years was presented with a silver loving cup by the members of the Chelsea Bar association at their annual dinner held at Suntaug-by-the-Sea, Nahant. Judge

Bosson is summering at Marblehead Neck.

Miss Margaret Goldthwait, daughter of Major and Mrs. Joel A. Goldthwait, of Boston and Marblehead, has been chosen a member of the Smith college juniors and seniors council to advise freshmen next year.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Perkins, of Cambridge, spent the past week-end at their bungalow on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

Major and Mrs. John O'Connor and family, of Manchester, N. H., have been spending the past few weeks at their bungalow at Marblehead Neck. Major O'Connor has just returned from two years of service overseas.

The Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck, is undergoing some minor changes, the office having been changed to the other end of the hall, to make room for a lounging place near the main entrance. Miss May L. Elder, Lynnfield and Miss M. J. Neill, of Lynn, spent the week-end at the Oceanside. Miss Kate H. Monell, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hickmok, Hartford, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holmes, New Bedford; Henry W. Bean, New York; Mrs. H. S. Redman, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, New York; George Freemont Palmer and family, Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wadsworth, Newport, R. I., and Miss G. L. Williams, of Sioux City, Ia., have been at the Oceanside Hotel the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rayburn, who have spent many summers at the Ward cottage, Marblehead Neck, have returned to New Bedford, having spent several days at the Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman and their little family have moved again this season to their summer home, "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, having closed their Beacon st., Boston, house the first of the month.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—Madame Grace Hamlin has returned to her summer home in Marblehead, after a strenuous spring in New York, where she has been singing at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Rockmere Hotel at Marblehead will open June 17 with G. H. Brackett, the owner, in charge, as usual. The bookings for this season are very good.

Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, of New York, the well-known editor, writer and lecturer, who has visited Marblehead this spring, has been awarded the degree of Litt. D., it being the first honorary degree ever given by Wheaton college.

Elbridge Gilbert has bought and is restoring the old Trecraw house on Glover st., said to be one of the oldest houses in Marblehead. He will be able to occupy the house a little later in the season.

Ensign Albert Chambers, who has summered for many years at Marblehead and who is an enthusiastic yachtsman, is enjoying a short furlough in New England, rejoining his boat later at New Orleans, where it is stationed since leaving the West Indies. Ensign Cham-

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bers has had many and varied experiences during his war duties on the broad highway of the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Noyes, of Bay State rd., Boston, have moved to their summer home at Devereux. The past week they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary together with Mrs. Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bartlett, of Lynn, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

**CLIFTON.**—Charles L. Eaton, vice-president of the S. S. Pierce Co., died the past week at the Malden hospital after a long illness. He is survived by a wife and daughter, Miss Bessie L. Eaton. The Eatons have for many years made their summer home at Clifton. He was a member of the Corinthian Yacht club, Boston Yacht club, Tedesco Country club and the Kernwood Country club.

Mrs. Pauline Ehrlich, of Beacon st., Brookline, who is a constant visitor to the Clifton shore in the summer time, gave a dinner party recently in honor of her 75th birthday. The dinner was held at the Elysium club, Boston, and was attended by three sons, three daughters and twelve grand children.

The Annisquam Village Improvement society, which has accomplished much good work in a civic way in the Annisquam colony, has issued fliers and posted bills requesting residents to help exterminate the mosquito and insect pests. A few of the precautions are to do away with all containers holding water out-of-doors, that is possible, and to fill with sand or loam along the water front and occasionally cast a small amount of coal oil upon large, stagnant pools and ponds. As a result of this effort, it is claimed that there will be an eradication of a large number of these pests.

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## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—The exceptionally hot weather of last week brought many sojourners and excursionists to the Cape Ann shores, where cooling breezes swept over the land. The hotels now open received many guests and a number of the cottages along the shore were opened for the season. The larger hotels, however, do not open until the coming week. Some 100 insurance men of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Worcester, enjoyed an excursion to Gloucester last Thursday, arriving about noon in the steamer City of Gloucester, which the organization chartered of the Boston & Gloucester Steamship Company. As the steamer, gaily decorated with international code flags, entered the harbor, she was saluted by steamcraft and the visitors were accorded a hearty welcome. After the steamer docked, the party went to The Tavern, on Western ave., where a genuine Cape Ann dinner was enjoyed. The return to Boston was made by the steamer.

—◆—  
An event of importance to take place in Gloucester this summer will be the convention and outing of four days, of the prominent Rexall Drug concern, during August. It is estimated that 5000 people from various sections of the country will visit this noted section of the North Shore during these days. Steamers will be chartered to bring the people to the city and headquarters will be at Stage Fort Park, where big tents and conveniences will be arranged and sports and pleasures will be provided, to make the convention a notably pleasant one.

**BASS ROCKS.**—The season opens at Bass Rocks with the opening of the golf clubhouse this week, on Saturday, and the arrival of many cottage residents. The Thorwald Hotel also opens this Saturday, when a number of guests will come for the season. Golf will be the leading sport here. The links are in good condition and members of the club are anxious to have the clubhouse open and tournaments soon in order. The links are a handsome sight, with the expanse of fresh green of the early summer, truly very inviting to lovers of the sport.

—◆—  
Mrs. Edward S. Hyde and family, of Philadelphia, have arrived at the attractive Hyde estate, Bass Rocks, near High Popples, for the season. Mr. Hyde will arrive a little later, to join his family.

—◆—  
Miss Kate B. Sturgis, of Englewood, N. J., has taken occupancy of her Beach rd. cottage for the season. Miss Sturgis is one of the pioneer residents of the colony.

—◆—  
Mrs. Henry C. Carter and daughter, Miss Eunice Carter, of West End ave., New York city, arrive this

week-end at the Carter summer home, corner of Atlantic and Beach roads, near the Thorwald.

—◆—  
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie and family, of Lawrence, have arrived at their summer home on Atlantic rd., beyond the Moorland, Bass Rocks.

—◆—  
Dr. Octavius T. Howe and family, of Boston, have arrived at the Howe summer residence, corner of Souther and Brier roads, Bass Rocks.

—◆—  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stroh, of Detroit, Mich., have taken a lease of the large colonial house of George O. Stacy, located on Atlantic rd., beyond Hotel Moorland. Mrs. Stroh, who was Miss Katharine Remick, was married during the past winter. Her father is Jerome H. Remick, the prominent music publisher, of Detroit, and the latter occupied with his family, the Stacy colonial house for three seasons. The Stroh-Remick wedding was a brilliant society affair of the past season. The bride has been a summer resident for many years at Bass Rocks and she has been identified with the social life of the younger set here. Last season she was prominently connected with the management of the Red Cross Tea House at the bathing beach, with a number of other young women war workers.

—◆—  
Mrs. Robert Laidlaw, of Elizabeth, N. J., has taken the Atlantic rd. cottage of the Dr. Jarvie estate, situated near the Thorwald, Bass Rocks.

—◆—  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Turner and family, of Boston, have arrived at the Conant cottage, Beach rd., Bass Rocks, for the season.

—◆—  
Ralph Harmon Booth, president of the Booth Publishing Company, of Detroit, Mich., has arrived at Bass Rocks with his family for the season. The Booths again occupy the big Southgate cottage on Atlantic rd., commanding a fine view of the ocean.

—◆—  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine and family, of Charles River sq., Boston, have arrived at their summer home on Page st., Bass Rocks. Mr. Ballantine is a well-known Boston attorney, a member of the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor & Ballantine, with offices at 60 State st., Boston.

—◆—  
Miss Mary H. Pew, daughter of Gen. William A. Pew, of Salem, who summers at Land's End, Rockport, was responsible for the success of the Girl Scout rally held in Salem recently at which over 250 Girl Scouts and 1500 spectators were present.

—◆—  
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**EASTERN POINT.**—Hawthorne Inn does not formally open its doors to guests until week after next. In the meantime, proprietor George O. Stacy is having the main house and the many annex buildings and cottages put into condition and made attractive for this season, which will be a very busy one at this popular resort.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Farquhar Curtis and Miss Anne Aspinwall Curtis, of New York city, have arrived at "Windover," the attractive Curtis estate on Niles Beach boulevard, Eastern Point.

Miss M. L. Davison, of New York city, has opened has beautiful summer estate, "Villa Latomia," of Spanish mission design, on Eastern Point lighthouse road.

Mrs. J. Murray Kay, of Brookline, is located at her Eastern Point summer home. Mrs. Kay is one of Eastern Point's first summer residents, her husband, the late prominent book publisher, of Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston, having built a cottage in the vicinity of the "old fort," so-called, a great many years ago.

Miss Lotta Crabtree, once a prominent actress of the well-known Boston Museum days, has arrived at East Gloucester for the season and she is registered at the Pilgrim House, Rocky Neck.

Mrs. Westray Ladd, of Overbrook, Pa., an artist, is

located at one of the bungalows of the Col. Wonson estate, Rocky Neck.

Miss Mary Baxter, an artist, and mother, Mrs. Baxter, of New York, are occupying the Wonson cottage, Rocky Neck, formerly occupied by George L. Noyes, the artist.

William Kinney, of the editorial staff of the *Boston Globe*, is located with his family in the Oakes house, Rocky Neck, near the Pilgrim House. Mr. Kinney is also Boston library commissioner.

William Low, of Albany, N. Y., an artist, of prominence, whose work in the Congressional library at Washington has won favorable recognition, has taken the house of the Capt. Eben Brazier estate, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, situated near the yacht clubhouse.

Walter Palmer, the landscape painter, of New York city, whose snow scenes are well and favorably known, is occupying a cottage of the George O. Stacy estate, at Rocky Neck, near the yacht clubhouse.

The family of A. Byron Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., is occupying one of the G. O. Stacy attractive cottages at Rocky Neck, near the yacht clubhouse.

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**BOSTON: Trinity Ct, 175 Dartmouth St., B. B. 4030**

**ROCKPORT.**—Few cottages remain for rental on the shores of Rockport and the season will be a prosperous one. Straitsmouth Inn, under the management of Mrs. Wilkinson, is again open for the season, with a number of guests registered and a large booking for the entire season. The golf links of the Rockport Country club are appearing very attractive and many players go over the course each day.

The attractive cottage of James E. Cotter, at Little Cape Hedge, near the Gloucester side of Land's End, Rockport, has been leased by Arthur E. Hatch, of Lowell, for the season.

The A. G. Hale cottage on Tregony Bow, Land's End, Rockport, has been leased to William F. Shea, of Boston.

The J. W. Robinson summer cottage on the Headlands, Rockport, has been leased to John L. Scull, of Haverford, Pa.

The cottage of Dr. Gage on Eden rd., Land's End, Rockport, has been leased to J. Nelson Manning, of Brookline.

George W. Perkins, the prominent financier and millionaire, of New York, owner of the large cold storage plant at Rockport, together with his son and private secretary, J. W. McGrath, E. M. Dixon and Edward P. Dixon, of New York, have been in Rockport and Gloucester for several days. Mr. Perkins also has wharf interests in East Gloucester.

Mrs. Clement Gazzam has arrived, with a retinue of servants, at her cottage on Gale ave., Pigeon Cove, from Georgia.

The family of Charles Lamb, of Cambridge, has arrived at the Lamb cottage on Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove.

**ANNISQUAM.**—Capt. Lewis Tift and family, of Springfield, have been occupying the Tift cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam.

## Save Your Old Tires

**ON** all Diamond Tires purchased from us we will make a liberal allowance for your old casings, no matter what condition.

*Do not fail to grasp this opportunity*

*Below are our latest prices:*

Size	List Price	Allowance for Casing	Net Price to Users
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30x3½	20.10	4.00	16.10
32x3½	23.50	4.60	18.90
33x4	33.60	6.15	27.45
34x4	34.30	6.30	28.00
32x4½	43.20	8.00	35.20
34x4½	46.00	8.55	37.45
35x4½	48.10	8.95	39.15
36x4½	48.80	9.15	39.65
35x5	56.50	10.10	46.40
37x5	59.85	11.00	48.85

### PERKINS & CORLISS

1, 3, 5 Middle St.  
GLOUCESTER  
TEL. 200

19 Beach St.  
MANCHESTER  
TEL. 290

Horace Tilghman and family, of Columbia, S. C., are occupying the W. G. Brown cottage, near the picturesque Annisquam Willows, for the season.

O. L. Stevens and family, of Cambridge, are occupying the Fisher cottage, at the corner of Leonard and Walnut sts., Annisquam.

## "The Headlight of the Tide"

By W. REX BLANCHARD

**A**LONE upon the headland stretch the white house stared the tide.  
Beneath it lay the white duned sands that hemmed the waters wide.  
"An evil night, a cheerless night!"—the master closed the door—  
"The rollers sweep with greyhound leap, and break upon the shore."  
He sought the armchair, pipe a-lit—the firelogs, glittering, gleamed.  
And thus awoke fond reverie's thought—of other days he dreamed.

Afar to sea, the lightning flashed against the midnight dark,  
Betraying on the waters black, a shattered flying bark.  
Against the scantling's creaking might, the waters spewing,  
pour,  
As wounded bird from hunter's wrath she fled for pounding shore.  
A rending cry, it fled the night as spirit of the wild—  
The old dog sleeping 'fore the hearth whimpered as beaten child.  
The wolf-packed rollers, surging on, sang out in fiendish glee  
As the bowsprit split upon the rocks and vanished in the sea.

Alone upon the headland stretch the white house stared the tide  
Into the gloom of night's dark loom, the tower lamp beckoned wide.  
O'er whitened sand and darkened strand, out to the storm

tossed sea,  
Upon the rocks where strangely loomed, a dismal group of three.  
In armchair grim the sleeper lay, as eyes the firelogs gleamed,  
Following the path of troubled thought—and thus the sleeper dreamed.

He woke unto the blast of rain and hail and windswept spray;  
"She will come back to me again," the Mist Voice seemed to say.

A faint knock sounded at the door, and there framed in the way  
A slender figure, hood low drawn, swaying, about to fall.  
He caught her as she gently said: "The rocks—the wreck—that's all!"

He bore her gently in his arms, he smoothed the maiden's brow.  
"She's come again, to ever stay," the Mist Voice whispered low.

Afar along the headland stretch the white fanged rollers foam,  
But a white house smiles in deep content at the dream of a love come home.

A soldier dreams, as firelog gleams, and winds come pounding down,  
And a Pal helps light the tower lamp bright, as darkened shadows frown.  
Far out to sea, it beckoning creeps, o'er rock and moon kissed bar,  
Warning the men on the restless deep where the hidden dangers are!



## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

X

WILLIAM ROSCOE THAYER, of Cambridge and Manchester Cove, has been adding much historical literature to the world lately. As historian of the Italian campaigns, he wrote "*The Dawn of Italian Independence*." Among other productions are "*The Life and Times of Cavour*" and "*The Life and Letters of John Hay*."

"*Democracy: Discipline: Peace*" is the subject of his latest book. The papers in this volume have been delivered as lectures in the Culver Foundation at Brown University. This is said to be a brilliant and eloquently written study of the fundamental nature of democracy—its doubts and ideals—in the light of the present crisis. Mr. Thayer is peculiarly fitted to write of the ideals of democracy.

The following was found on a German prisoner in Italy, and published by Mr. Thayer. It is a German battle hymn—a production showing German military ideals and an extreme attempt to keep up army morale. It follows:

"Son of Germany in arms: Forward! This is the hour of joy and glory.

"Oh, our artillerist, thy powerful cannon, thine invulnerable brother, calls thee; was it not made to renew the world?

"Oh, our riflemen, behold; thou art the force that wins; wherever thou penetratest is Germany!

"Oh, our cavalymen, spur, attack, overthrow! let thy will spur on thy horse like a winged victory. That cowardly flesh (the Italians) is made to manure the fields, which shall be thine and thy sons'.

"Son of Germany, the great hour is come.

"Life does not finish, it passes on and is transformed without rest; the life of the conquered is absorbed by the conqueror; the life of the slain belongs to the slayer; see then how thou canst gather on the breast of thy holy fatherland the life of the world.

"Do not bend to womanish pity toward women and children; the child of the conquered has often been the conqueror tomorrow; and what will victory avail if revenge comes tomorrow? What sort of father wouldst thou be if thou shouldst kill thy enemy and shouldst leave alive the enemy of thy son?

"Son of Germany in arms, forward! Fulminate, shatter, beat down, transfix, devastate, burn, KILL, KILL, KILL!

"The hour of glory opens for us."

WAR did a lot for sports in this country. Authorities in athletic affairs agree that new life has been put into all healthful sports. Exercise is the password to health these days. Doctors never tire of repeating the wonders accomplished for the soldiers by exercise. Persistent, systematic exercise and careful and sane living ought to correct almost any sickness these days. With our modern "corrective gymnastics" milady can cure her troubles from the foot's sole to her higher soul, for it is said that a truly athletic woman is never narrow minded or disagreeable. She is busy with life and has no time for gossip that does not concern her.

All women want to be beautiful. When it is more fully realized that a plain face when lit up with nature's healthful colorings gained by fresh air and plenty of exercise can out-rank any merely pretty face in a beauty contest then will milady take her exercise more regularly.

Calisthenics in public schools have taken on many

new tactics. In private gymnasiums for girls the pretty light esthetic dancing has done wonders to make these popular places for the young folk. Many of the Y. W. C. A. gymnasiums have practically doubled their classes through the introduction of these dances, besides the corrective work and the usual game work. The value of billiards and pool for indoor games, and golf, tennis, basketball, swimming and the like have long been known as the source of much pleasure as well as benefit. When a girl has been exercising ten minutes she can easily see the change that comes over her face if she were to examine herself in a mirror. Happiness and a new brightness appear in the eyes, which should pay her for all the trouble in doing the "stunts."

The writer is not doing this for a beauty parlor, but right here on this subject of modern exercise there may be thrown in a few beauty hints spread by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, of New York. The excerpts are taken from his articles in the *New York Herald*:

A good complexion is a social obligation. It is a joy to look upon, even though the face be plain and the figure not that of a Venus de Milo.

Yet most women prefer to spend time and money in camouflaging instead of achieving the real thing. The camouflaged complexion has two great faults. First, it hides the state of health from the friends of the artificially colored one and even from herself. No one sees her face as it really is and she herself often fails to realize how pale, sallow and worn looking she is becoming. All the telltale signs which nature has planted as indications that a better system of living is needed to bring up the vitality are ruthlessly hidden beneath layers of powder, rouge and enamel. And the woman, even deceived herself by the brilliant reflection she sees in the mirror, goes along from day to day content with her condition of health, when in fact she ought to be alarmed.

The second fault with this camouflage is that it isn't really beauty at all. It deceives no one except those who are extraordinarily unsophisticated and it is very far from being a replica of nature's tints. Hard, exaggerated and lacking in all the subtle gradations of nature's cunning mingling of red and white, it is no more like the real thing than the most perfect milliner's rose is like the dewey damask beauty from an old garden.

Why not have the real thing? Not only the good complexion, but the better health, the greater vitality and the longer lease of life that go with it. For real beauty in this, as in all other particulars, is more than skin deep.

Our first duty in the care of the skin is to train it to do its main work—that of heat regulation.

Man has become an indoor animal, and although fully to restore primitive vigor is not possible in civilization, much may be done by proper skin training.

The air bath is just as necessary as the water bath to skin health. Every day the whole body should be exposed to light and air for a time. This applies to people free from organic diseases whose systems can respond to such treatment. The skin of the body should be like that of the face, pinkish, instead of dead white. Women present styles of dress that are characterized by this very feature of skin exposure and ventilation and are excellent from this standpoint, but are, of course, inevitably carried to extremes that should be condemned from the standpoint of decency and good taste.



For the purpose of skin training in bathing stand in about a foot of hot water and rub the body briskly with a wash cloth wrung from water at about ninety degrees Fahrenheit and reduced day by day until fifty degrees is reached. Following this the cold douche showers may be taken or water dashed from a pitcher, beginning at ninety degrees and gradually cooling to fifty degrees, or until reaction ceases to follow.

The chief errors in diet that place a constant strain upon the skin are overeating, especially of meat and highly season, stimulating foods and the free use of certain classes of food, such as pastry, buckwheat cakes, chocolate, nuts, cheese, rich cakes and fried foods. Certain

foods, strawberries and other berries, shellfish, bananas (rarely), mushrooms (rarely) will cause skin eruptions in some people while not affecting others; ordinarily such foods, especially ripe bananas, are harmless and healthful. In chronic inflammatory conditions of the skin a simple diet of boiled rice, bread and butter and water, even for a short period, will often relieve the skin of some strain or irritation and greatly assist in a cure, especially in high living people with mottled and florid skins. Insufficient water drinking may cause an overdry skin.

The first requisite in the local care of the skin is cleanliness. Do not be afraid of soap and water. As an  
(Continued on page 45)

## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

### XI

*Something of the Early Government So Inseparably Connected With the Church*

**A**THOUGH the Massachusetts bay colony prospered as no other in America had done before," we read in Woodburn and Moran's *"American History and Government,"* "its policy in religious and political matters was exceedingly narrow. The Puritans came to America to find religious freedom for themselves; but would not tolerate views in politics or religion which differed from their own. With them the church and state were inseparably connected, and no one not a church member was allowed to vote. The Quakers and other religious sects were harshly dealt with."

Of the modes of punishment in early times Edward O. Skelton says: "The discipline which at this time was maintained over the colonists was severe in the extreme; offences against ordinances of the general court were punished by fines, setting in the stocks, banishment from the colony, and in one case for 'uttering malicious and scandalous speeches against the government and the church at Salem,' Ratcliffe was fined, had his ears cut off, and was banished; Richard Hopkins, who violated the order providing the sale of firearms or ammunition to the Indians, was branded upon the cheek, and Nicholas Frost was branded upon the hand for stealing from the Indians. It seems at this date as though too much cruelty was exercised in the punishment of offenders against the orders of the general court, but it should be remembered that it was during a period when England, as well as France, was exercising the most diabolical, inhuman and cruel methods of punishment."

"The Pilgrims of 1620 were men of great zeal, but of little knowledge; many of the Puritans of 1630, however, were men of education and fortune, members of Parliament, or clergymen of the most liberal education. (Stoughton, lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, 1692-1701, said 'God sifted a whole nation that He might send choice grain over into this wilderness.') Led by such men, the movement created a profound impression in England, and thousands now prepared to cross the western ocean and take up their abode in the forests of New England. The people came, not singly, nor as families merely, but frequently as congregations, led by their pastor," says one historian.

Gordy says: "Unlike ordinary colonists the Puritans came in large communities with their plans of government fully matured. They were not Separatists in England as the Pilgrims had been, but the church they established in Massachusetts was independent and congregational. Each congregation formed a settlement, and

each settlement constituted a township and parish whose boundaries were one and the same and usually included an area of from forty to sixty square miles. Each parish had one church or meeting-house, where all business, church or civil, was transacted. (As early as 1631 it was decided that none but church members should be admitted as freeman.) Later the people erected a separate building for their town meetings and called it a town-house or town-hall. The meeting-house and the town-house were the centres about which clustered the villages. In order to meet more easily for worship the settlers built their houses close together. Perhaps another reason was to secure a better defence against the Indians."

From Elson's history we take the following:

"The settlers of the bay colony had their hardships,—the long, harsh winters, the unfertile soil, the lurking redman, often hostile, and other obstacles common to pioneer life,—but the growth of the colony was phenomenal. The great Puritan exodus continued for ten years, and by 1640 more than twenty thousand home seekers had sailed into the harbors of Massachusetts bay. Such a movement of population had not been known since the Crusades of the Middle Ages. Strong houses soon took the place of the early built cabins; herds of cattle, goats and swine covered the countryside, and ships were soon carrying loads of lumber, salt fish and furs to the mother country.

"No one was more astonished at the growing prosperity of the Puritan commonwealth than was the despotic king who had granted the charter. From the ignoblest of motives, therefore, though ostensibly because of complaints that had reached his ears from a few malcontents, who had been sent back to England by the Puritans, King Charles determined (1635) to annul the charter." The plan was abandoned, however, but, "the people of Massachusetts had meantime shown a spirit of defiance similar to that by which their posterity, a hundred and forty years later, drew the attention of the world. They sent a messenger in the person of Edward Winslow, of Plymouth, to London to plead their cause, but at the same time they fortified their coast towns, collected arms, and trained a militia."

In 1643 the oath of allegiance to the Crown was dropped and the colony enjoyed many years of independence and great prosperity, until 1684 when Charles II succeeded in having the charter made void, and "the liberties of the great Puritan commonwealth were temporarily at an end."

Winthrop and Dudley alternated as governors of the colony during the early years.



# EDITORIAL



THE PROBLEM OF THE HIGH COST of labor has introduced a very serious element into the higher costs of living and from it there has arisen what may well be called the vicious circle of increased expenses. Higher wages mean increased costs all along the line. Increased expenditures for labor mean higher prices. Higher prices mean inevitably increased living expenses. If the cost for living expenses increase faster than his income, then the higher prices mean absolutely nothing to the laboring man except that he has the use of a larger amount of money in a year, but he does not receive any more for his expenditures. Unfortunately the economist, home or scholastic, cannot now make a reasonable survey of the situation because the situation is perplexing because of the war and post-war conditions. It confuses prices by abnormal conditions both as far as the increased wages are concerned and increased costs for goods. That in some cases wages are scaled too high is apparent. That the prices exacted for certain goods are also too high is quite certain. It is evident that time must elapse before any safe guess may be ventured or an opinion expressed as to the desirability of increased wages. It is both reasonable and fair, however, to say that the health of the working people and the success of the nation requires that working people, with hand or mind, should receive a compensation large enough to live decently and comfortably. Honorable increases in wages and salaries are both necessary and desirable, but if such increases are made and commodity costs are also increased, is there any advantage? One man's judgment is as good as another's, but it is quite safe to venture an opinion that the average salaried man or workman has suffered a net loss of at least forty percent in the purchasing value of his income. If there has not been an increase of more than forty percent in his salary or wages a workman has actually suffered a decrease in income.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT has been one of the most helpful organized efforts made during the last decade. Beginning in a very small way it has grown into a movement that has become world wide. The movement in America has been particularly successful because it has the backing of men of brains, standing and ability in organized social work. The boy needs not only the training which is received in the school, the church and the home, but he needs also the companionship of other boys under the direction of skilled leaders. In Manchester, the Boy Scout movement has been unusually successful and the pleasure and profit from such an organization cannot be overestimated. Now an effort is being made, the country over, to enlist the people of America in the interests of the national movement. So with W. G. McAdoo as chairman of a citizens' committee, an effort is being made to gain good men to invest at least one good dollar in boys by joining the organization as a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The responses to the appeal for members will undoubtedly be large, for every one is interested in boys and every enterprise that will improve the time and recreation hours of the lads of the land. With an ethical basis that is

commendable the Boy Scouts have addressed themselves to a large task and are entitled to the loyal support of every good citizen. Wilson, Roosevelt, Edwards, Wood and many other great men have thoroughly approved and supported the Scouts in their work. The organization ought not to be embarrassed in their work by the lack of funds.

THE PROBLEM OF WHOLESOME AMUSEMENT at any time of the year and anywhere is always a difficult one, but in a summer resort in the summer time it is particularly vexing. It is well recognized by everyone that wholesome recreation adds a great deal to the zest of living and helps in the bearing of the burdens of life. In small communities, unfortunately, it is quite impossible for any organization or group of organizations to effectively satisfy the demands of a community with a high-class, wholesome program, because of the expense and difficulties involved. At a seashore resort such as the North Shore there is a particular demand for some form of wholesome recreation especially among those who are living in the towns the year-round and those who are working temporarily during the summer. The low grade amusements of the resorts near large cities do not have a place here because they do not receive the patronage. This is a significant tribute to the character of the people who come for the summer for rest, recreation or for work. The Chautauqua Course, held last year in Manchester under the direction of a board of guarantors, was a distinct contribution to the life of the North Shore, and their efforts to present this year another week of pleasure and recreation should be encouraged. The people who come for the summer may well give the movement their support, for the program, consisting of music, lectures, dramas and entertainments, is of an unusually high order and presents opportunities for pleasure and profit. Many summer residents last year attended the Chautauqua programs personally and many others purchased liberally tickets for the course for distribution among the good people who are with them for the summer. The expense of the Chautauqua is underwritten by a board of public spirited citizens and is supported purely as a movement for the good of the community. Not a penny of profit is made. In fact last year the guarantors were obliged to make special contributions to meet a deficit. The success last year was apparent to everyone and now that the course is assured for another year the work should be supported by the public by the purchase of the tickets which are now on sale.

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE is awake to the menace which is before the people of our land in the aggressions and bloodshed caused by the followers of the anarchistic movement. He can be depended upon to use the forces at his command to quiet rebellion in mood, and act by persuasion and reason. Well does he call the attention of the people of the state to the self evident truth that the very workers against the present social order are doing more harm to themselves than the classes whom they seek to attack.



TOMMOW IS FLAG DAY! From every flagpole the Stars and Stripes should be unfurled to the breezes, for the anniversary of the adoption of the flag has again come. The flag, however, is one year older than is generally supposed, for the flag which was adopted had been in use for about a year and because of its general use and popularity it was formally accepted. Governor Calvin Coolidge has called upon the citizens of Massachusetts to observe the day in a proclamation which is worthy of the spirit of our governor and the best traditions of the state and should be read by every citizen. "Works which endure come from the soul of the people. The might in their pride walk alone to destruction. The humble walk in hand with Providence to immortality. Their work survives. When the people of the colonies were defending their liberties against the might of kings, they chose their banner from the design set in the firmament through eternity. The flags of the great empires of that day are gone, but the Stars and Stripes remain. It pictures the vision of a people whose eyes were turned to the rising dawn. It represents the hope of a father for his posterity. It was never flaunted for the glory of loyalty, but to be born under it is to be a child of a king and to establish a home under it is to be the founder of a royal house. Alone of all flags it presses the sovereignty of the people which endures when all passes away. Speaking with their voice it has the sanctity of revelation. He who lives under it and is disloyal to it is a traitor to the human race everywhere. He who lives under it and is loyal to it is loyal to truth and justice everywhere. What could be saved if the flag of the American nation were to perish? In recognition of these truths and out of a desire born of a purpose to defend and perpetuate them the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has by ordinance decreed that for one day of each year their importance should be dwelt upon and remembered." Tomorrow these words will be in the minds of many as they reverently unfurl the flag of our own native land, the home of freedom and the land where peace and liberty are vouchsafed for all.

THE CHURCHES OF OUR LAND are now observing what is called Children's Day. For years the churches have been endeavoring to call to the attention of the religious world the importance of the religious education of the child. The propaganda of the church has succeeded in a marvelous way because it has reached outward to all active social organizations and now the social world has addressed itself in the spirit of the great Master of men to better the social conditions of the children, not only spiritually to aid them in meeting the responsibilities of life, but educationally by schools, socially by wholesome recreations; but physically as well so that children may be well born, well trained, well nourished, well cared for and properly disciplined. America is fortunate in having the emphasis laid upon child welfare from the church movement rather than from the enforced child culture of certain peoples, based upon the desirability of having wholesome women to bear rugged boys to make an efficient army. America wants efficient children to build a good republic.

THE SEASON IS NOW at its height. Gardens are growing luxuriantly. Nature has covered field and forest with a cloak of green. The birds are singing their early summer calls and nature is busy. The summer visitors have come. Homes are open everywhere and it is now assured that the season will be the best for many years. The first after the war year brings a peace and comfort that will be enjoyed after five hard summers marred by the thoughts of war either overseas among

the nations of Europe or later when our own nation was involved.

THE DAMAGE DONE BY BOMBS to the residences of one of our legislators and one of our judges was considerable. The attacks made by the anarchists were not made upon these individuals as individuals, but because of their official positions representing the people. The attack fell with damage to the property of these two men as individuals, but the real attack was made upon our government and its methods of operations and the principles for which it stands. The two men have incurred losses in the performance of duty in the interests of the community. It does not appear just for them to do their duty and bear the expense which their loyalty has involved. The secretary of state, Mr. Langtry, over his signature, has suggested that there be a collection taken to defray the expense of the damage to the property of these gentlemen. Mr. Langtry's impulses are right, and the suggestion is a matter for consideration. He bases his suggestion upon the principle that the men should not bear individually the loss which should be shared by the community and in this he is right. It is also more than true that the giving people of Massachusetts would have been able to have defrayed the expense, but the method would not have been satisfactory to the gentlemen and it would not have been rebuke enough to the perpetrators of the offence and their ilk. Governor Coolidge has recommended that the legislature reimburse the two persons for such of the loss as is not covered in any way. It is more than likely that many a member of the legislature and the senate were prepared to present the same idea, but it is more effective in its meaning coming from the governor's office. The secretary of state and the governor are both right in their judgment in the matter, but this time the governor's recommendation is the better. If the constitutional powers of the state will not permit the proposed legislation the money will be forthcoming as suggested by Mr. Langtry. It is agreed by all that the moral significance of the injury to the property and reparation by the state are greater than the financial expenditures involved. The anarchist who seeks to attack the workmen of our republic attacks the republic.

AMERICA HAS BEEN THROUGH one long war and such a scarcity of food materials as to have taught all a serious and well needed lesson in food economy. Now our food supply increases, but there is still a world shortage of food and America is called upon to feed many beyond its borders. A rich harvest this year ought to help the situation.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS comes before an American people prepared for an answer. Virtually, we were obliged for our own safety to join an alliance. Would it not be better to prevent war by an alliance? An alliance in war for peace was a necessity. An alliance in peace to prevent war is an opportunity.

*The joy of life—it shines to the world in the world-old way,  
From the face of each little child.*

"Get acquainted with your neighbor, you might like him."

The way to wealth is to waste neither time nor money, but to make the best use of both.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

*Habit is a cable—we spin a thread of it every day,  
and at last we cannot break it.*



## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

XI

"TRAINING FOR THE HOME" is the subject of a chapter in "*Learning to Earn*," by John A. Lapp and Carl H. Mote. The thought set forth is that home-making is a profession, a business, a science and an art. It is stated that the life of the wife and mother tends to become a round of dreary monotony because she knows nothing about the science of what she is trying to do.

The authors believe that unless a young woman has a decided bent for an industrial or commercial occupation and unless she determines not to marry and rear a family, that she should be trained along the lines of home-making. This should be done in the schools, they claim. Believing that the basis of a happy married life is the ability of the wife to get the largest return for household and family expenditures, the chapter shows to what extent this kind of education has to do with the happiness of the woman herself, besides that of her children and husband.

Some may think that since the wife no longer spins and weaves, makes the family soap and candles, and helps to a great amount of labor in the production of raw food that there would not be so much to learn, after all.

The following are the principal points made that would prepare a girl for the home, knowing which she would then be better qualified to take up her future duties as any office girl or teacher or other business person is made ready in the professional schools of the day.

She should be trained in the selection and preparation of food and know food values and how to get the most nutritive food for the least money. In whatever plane of society this is of importance. Cookery will not be a drudgery if undertaken in the scientific spirit.

She should be trained in a study of the origin and process of the making of fabrics, the manner of selection, and the art of garment construction. Embroidery work should be encouraged somewhat. She should know that foolish expenditure in clothing betrays ignorance.

The construction of the house, right plumbing, labor-saving equipments, suitable furniture for a cottage or a mansion are to be included in her training.

Gardening should be taught, whether the home-maker ever really cares for a garden or simply oversees one.

The history and care of plant life cannot help but be of great value to her in the general atmosphere she is to create about her home.

Marketing is a broad subject for the home-maker. It is said that from three-fourths to four-fifths of the family income is spent for food, clothing, fuel and light, recreation, health and sundry minor items, all of which are usually attended to by the wife.

The care of young children should be of prime importance to the home-maker. She should be taught the correct care of babies, because nothing is more vital to the perpetuity of the family and the happiness of the home than the healthful and normal development of the young. Food, fresh air, care of teeth,—think what it would mean to the national life if all mothers knew the value of just that much in the life of a child.

First aid to the sick and injured should be a part of her training.

Music is selected as a feature for the girl's training, especially where there is some talent manifested.

"Training for the home will vary according to the social conditions of the community and in this country—a melting pot for many peoples—somewhat according to the dominant nationality resident in the community. It will vary as between city and country especially; somewhat less between an industrial center and a city surrounded by an agricultural belt tributary to it. Training for the home in sections of the country where mining is the dominant industry will not call for the same curriculum as training for the home in the school of a fashionable New England village. Yet the

general scheme is universal in its application."

The Federal Commission on Vocational Education says: "Preparation for the varied duties of the home should be regarded as a legitimate, integral part of the education of every girl; that it should be given throughout the entire school course, both in elementary and in high schools; and that it should be considered a necessary part of a girl's general preparation for life no matter what her particular calling might be."

THE simple life seems to revolve around the scheme of feeding the various members of a family as set forth in Dr. Mary Swartz Rose's book, "*Feeding the Family*."

From the first feeding of the baby, usually done by nature herself, through the years of childhood, adolescence, adult life, and on to the decline of life she traces the proper feeding, showing the value of the food in growth and repair until we reach old age, when the food intake diminishes and we approach, in a measure, the light foods in which the child practically starts its life.

She says: "One year of good feeding at the beginning of life is more important than ten after forty, and a baby's needs are not to be judged by an adult's inclinations. Feeding must be a matter of principle and not of impulse, and the reward will be partly in the present—much more in the future."

The author suggests that a working basis be made in planning the food for the family for a day. She takes a family of five for example, and would provide milk for the children, one quart apiece, if possible, fruit juice for the baby, one kind of fruit for all the others, cereal for the children—preferably for all the family, a mild green vegetable for the younger children, one kind of green vegetable for the others, eggs for the younger children, and some protein dish or a substitute for the others. Of course, the day's staples of bread and butter would be added.

Keeping in mind the question of milk and eggs, and straining of vegetables for the little children, and the care of an elderly person's diet, it is shown how one family of father, mother, several children and a grandmother can all be properly fed without upsetting the entire household with as many individual meals as persons.

### NOTICE

Contrary to rumor that the  
**NORTHSHORE MARKET**  
and  
**VALENTINE'S MARKET**  
at Manchester

had both gone out of business, the two markets have consolidated and are at the old location of the North Shore Market, 5 Beach st., with Ernest L. Valentine as manager, and we are better prepared than ever to give satisfactory service to the North Shore trade

If the child can have a quart of milk a day as the basis of its diet no concern need be felt as to whether it is well-balanced or not.

The following on vegetables is taken from "Diet for the School Child."

Vegetables form a very essential part of the diet. They are especially necessary if milk is lacking. There is little danger of eating too much of the right kind of vegetables in a well-balanced diet. They are very important in helping to guard against constipation. Oftentimes hunger is due to the absence of vegetables in the meals, and children who crave more food find their appetite satisfied where vegetables are given regularly. They give volume or bulk to the food. Potatoes, baked, boiled, or mashed, should be given practically every day. They are economical even at five cents a pound. Other valuable vegetables are dried and fresh peas and beans, spinach, onions, string beans, squash, cauliflower, asparagus, carrots, stewed celery, and for older children parsnips, oyster plant and turnips; and in summer all kinds of "pot greens," such as beet tops, turnip tops, dandelions, chard and cooked lettuce. Dried and canned vegetables, if of good quality, may also be given in winter. Almost all vegetables except cabbage, cucumbers and corn may be used freely after the fifth year; corn should not be given before the twelfth year. In



## YACHTING, GOLF, TENNIS AND OTHER SPORTS Along the NORTH SHORE



**A**N exhibition golf match was played at the Essex County club links, in Manchester, Saturday week, between Matt Campbell, and Skip Wogan, of the Essex County club, and Black and Espinoza, who came on from California to participate in the national championship matches at the Brae-Burn Country club, Newton. It was a good exhibition match and was followed with a great deal of interest by the small gallery who knew of it. It was a best ball match, both pairs making the 18 holes in 72. Sixteen of the holes were halved, and Wogan won the 13th and Black, the Scotchman, taking the 18th, which left the match 18 even up.

soups and stews more vegetables and less meat should be used than is common practice. Meat should be used chiefly for flavoring.

Much valuable food material dissolves in the water in which vegetables are cooked. This decreases their value as food. So far as possible this water should be used in the making of meat gravies and soups. Vegetables should be cooked only long enough to become tender.

Another interesting match was played on the Essex County links, though not accompanied with as much skill. This was between Skip Wogan and Al Jolson, the comedian, now playing in Boston, in Sinbad. Al is good—but not at playing golf, as Wogan could almost get by with two rounds while Jolson was making one—his (Jolson's) score being 121. The 19th hole was played at the Opera House, where Skip had the pleasure of witnessing Sinbad that night, and incidentally hearing Jolson's allusions to the match. The comedian liked the bracing North Shore air so much that he motored to Manchester again after the show, and brought Mr. Wogan home.

♦♦  
Lieut. Caleb Loring, of Pride's Crossing, has purchased the Herreshoff class R boat which was built for Harry Payne Whitney in 1914. She is not a limit boat, being smaller than the majority of boats in the class, but she fits the restrictions and will be raced this summer.

*Be you to others kind and true,  
As you'd have others be to you.*

## Books Added to the Manchester Public Library

### In April and May

#### Fiction

Anchors Aweigh,	Welles
Arrow of Gold,	Conrad
The Avalanche,	Atherton
Best Short Stories of 1918,	O'Brien, ed.
City of Comrades,	B. King
City of Trouble,	Buchanan
Civilization 1914-1917,	Duhamel
Christopher and Columbus,	Arnim
The Cricket,	Cooke
Crimson Alibi,	Cohen
Cup of Fury,	Hughes
Dawn,	E. H. Porter
Dr. David,	Cooke
Duchess of Siona,	Goodwin
Fire of Green Boughs.	Rickard
From Sunup to Sundown,	Leech and Harris
Good Sports,	Prouty
His Friend Miss McFarlane,	Bosher
Hohenzollerns in America,	Leacock
Humoresque,	Hurst
June,	Delano
Lady Larkspur,	Nicholson
Land-Girl's Love Story,	Onions
Land of Content,	Delano
Love Time in Picardy,	Lathrop
Ma Pettengill,	Wilson
Mildred Carver, U. S. A.,	Bruere
My Brave and Gallant Gentleman,	Watson
Night-Riders,	Cullum

Nomads of the North,	Curwood
Old Gray Homestead,	Keyes
Pathetic Snobs,	Wyllarde
The Pelicans,	De La Pasture
The Prestons,	Vorse
Private Wire to Washington,	MacGrath
Red Signal,	Lutz
Secret City,	Walpole
Shops and Houses,	Swinerton
Twenty-Six Clues,	Ostrander
Uncle Sam's Boys in the Philippines,	Hancock
Uncle Sam's Boys in the Ranks,	Hancock
Uncle Sam's Boys on Field Duty,	Hancock
Undeclared,	Snaith
Valley of Vision,	Comstock
Valley of Vision,	Van Dyke
Venus in the East,	Irwin
Vinegar Saint,	Mearns
Watchers of the Plains,	Cullum

#### Non-Fiction

America in France,	Palmer
American Language,	Mencken
"And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight,"	Gibbons
Brief Course in the Teaching Process,	Strayer
Confessions of an Opera Singer,	Howard
Conrad in Quest of His Youth,	

Deer Godchild,	Merrick
Democracy and Education,	Bernard and Serrill
Democracy's High School,	Dewey
Early Years of the Saturday Club,	Lewis
1855-1870,	Emerson
Eating in 2 or 3 Languages,	Cobb
Educational Measurements,	Starch
English Literature During the Last Half Century,	Cunliffe
Explaining the Britishers,	Wile
Forty Days in 1914,	Maurice
Full Speed Ahead,	Boston
Grand Fleet 1914-1916,	Jellicoe
He Made His Wife His Partner,	Dodge
How to Study and Teaching How to Study,	McMurry
The Lady,	Putnam
Last Million,	Ian Hay
Life of Theodore Roosevelt,	Lewis
Marshal Ferdinand Foch,	Atteridge
Merchant Marine Manual,	O'Donnell
Mother-Love in Action,	Bradish
Over the Seas for Uncle Sam,	Sterne
Seven Legs Across the Seas,	Murray
Shaking Hands with England,	Towne
Studies in Literature,	Quiller-Couch
Teaching Philosophy in and out of School,	Hyde
Uncensored Celebrities,	Raymond
Volley from a Non-Combatant,	Thayer
Voltaire in His Letters,	Tallentyre
What We Eat and What Happens to It,	Hawk
Women,	



# Ropes Drug Co.

Central Sq., Manchester

Largest Retailers of Drug Merchandise in Essex County

Three Stores in Salem, One in Beverly, One in Manchester

SHOP AT THE NEAREST

You will find in Manchester the Largest and Freshest Stock to be Found in this Town

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

CANDIES OF QUALITY—ALWAYS FRESH

KODAKS, CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

TOILET ARTICLES

In Compounding Prescriptions we use only the best Drugs and Chemicals

Free Delivery Anywhere in This Vicinity

TELEPHONE 133 MANCHESTER

## Buy Your Fruit and Vegetables from the MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

Peter A. Brown, Proprietor

CHOICE FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FRUITS

Berries and Vegetables in Season

Fresh from Boston Markets every day

9 BEACH ST.—P. O. BLOCK—Telephone 160—MANCHESTER

Free Delivery Anywhere Between Pride's Crossing and Magnolia

## J. P. LATIONS

Carriage Builder—Automobile Repairing

Special Attention to Automobile Painting

Auto Trimming—Slip Covers—Tops Recovered

Storage for Carriages  
MANCHESTER

DEPOT SQ. Telephone 206-M.

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HARDWARE

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Clean and Convenient Storage

TIRES, OILS,  
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Manchester,

Mass.

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354

PETER MACQUEEN APPEARS HERE IN CHAUTAUQUA, JULY 1ST

Those who have heard the famous Peter MacQueen in some of his lec-

tures will anticipate with much pleasure his coming to Manchester again this season and listening to his new lecture which he is now securing ma-

## MISS CHERSTINE PETERSON

Formerly of Boylston St., Boston  
Shampooing, Marcel Wave, Manicuring,  
Treatment of Face and Scalp  
26 SCHOOL ST., MANCHESTER  
Tel. 292- Residential Work

## We Are Still TRANSPLANTING

Foxgloves, Coreopsis, Sweet Williams, Japanese Anemone, Oriental and Iceland Poppies and other hardy plants.

It is not too late to move these yet. These are all large, healthy plants.

Call and see our display of Box Trees and Hydrangea.

## Ralph W. Ward

BEVERLY COVE, near Cove School  
Telephone 757-W. Beverly

For FINE TAILORING at Strictly Reasonable Prices call on

## J. P. ERNEST

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S

## CUSTOM TAILOR

42 Central St., Manchester

who has had many years' experience and success with the best Boston houses.

Latest Styles and Perfect Fit  
Guaranteed

Will Call at Your Residence on Request

Pressing, Cleaning, Alterations, Etc.

Telephone Connection

terial for overseas. He calls it "Peace and Reconstruction" and you may be sure it will be well worth listening to. *adv.*

## LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of June 16

Mon. and Tues.—Dorothy Gish in "I'll Get Him Yet." Ethel Clayton in "Vickey Van." Holmes' travels.

Wed. and Thurs.—Mary McLure in "Amazing Wife." Tom Moore in "Man and His Money." Kinograms.

Fri. and Sat.—Charley Ray in "The Busher." Mack Sennett — "Love False Faces." "Red Glove."

Neat line of men's and boys' summer caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75. J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

CHAU

June 30---July 4

Inclusive

Manchester

TAU

Course Tickets

10 Entertainments

\$2.50

QUA

## AS TO THE FUTURE

How MUCH WILL PRICES FALL?—  
No LIKELIHOOD OF SUDDEN  
CHANGE

**R**OGER W. BABSON, director-general of the information and education service of the U. S. Department of Labor, has prepared a symposium of statements by some of America's leading men on "How Much Will Prices Fall?" John Hays Hammond, of Gloucester, is one of the fourteen men whose opinion is quoted. We reprint what Mr. Hammond has to say:

By JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

The immediate problem that confronts us is the resumption of business, including, particularly building construction, manufacturing and mining. Business is being retarded because we are hoping for—or fearing—lower prices. Whether these fears, or hopes, are to be realized no one can, perhaps, adduce convincing argument, but above the maze of conflicting arguments that are being applied to the situation one fact stands out pre-eminently; we can return neither to pre-war conditions nor to pre-war prices.

As regards the future wage scale, I am of the opinion that we should not expect any significant reduction, nor should we desire such a reduction. We should not expect a lower wage scale, because there can be but little doubt that America faces a new era in her national development; that the future holds immeasurable potentialities; that at no time in the life of

the nation has the outlook been brighter.

Nor, as I have said, should we desire a general reduction of wages, since high wages bring with it greater purchasing power and higher standards of living among the wage earners of the nation. The economic importance of the increased purchasing power of our industrial wage earners is evident when we recognize the fact that this class number about 8,000,000 and with those directly dependent upon them more than 30,000,000, or nearly one-third of the entire population of our country.

From a social and political point of view, high wages is of inestimable advantage, in that it makes possible a higher standing of living, which assures social contentment, industrial peace and higher standards of citizenship.

To maintain a high-wage scale, wise and scientific tariff legislation is indispensable, in order to protect our national industries from the dumpings of the products of cheap foreign labor upon our home market.

But when it comes to the development of an export trade, where we are to meet the competition of the underpaid labor, we must rely upon the superior efficiency of our wage earners and success can be attained only by the earnest coöperation of wage earners and employers to increase in every way possible the productivity of our national industries.

He that is good at making excuses is seldom good at anything else.—  
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

## WARNING!

SUGGESTIONS BY JAS. RAY, OF WELL-KNOWN DETECTIVE AGENCY

We are pleased to call the attention of visitors to the North Shore to the following timely warning, as suggested by James Ray, of the Ray Detective Agency, of Boston:

Do not place your rings on the stand when washing your hands.

Do not take a servant without calling up the person who signs her reference.

Do not inform stray visitors that "there is nobody else at home."

Ask gasmen, telephone repairers, etc., to show you their badges.

Do not take a taxicab with two men on the box.

If you are attacked, be sure to get a good look at your assailant's face.

Lock your windows, especially those leading to fire-escapes.

Change the lock on the door when you move to a new apartment.

Do not put notice on hall bell or dumb-waiter that you are out.

Do not hide money or jewelry under carpet, in vases, or in bureau drawers. Those are the first places searched by the thief.

Do not advertise the fact that you are going out by pulling down the window-shades.

Take a final look, no matter in how great a hurry, before you leave home, to see that all windows and doors are fastened.

Keep a light burning in your apartment at night if you go out. A burglar never attempts to enter such an apartment.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 13, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

John L. Prest visited with relatives in North Beverly the first of the week.

Miss Chapman's class from the Priest school enjoyed supper at Singing Beach last evening.

Miss Nathalie Lloyd, of Boston, was a guest the past week of Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Bennett st.

Miss Nina Sinnicks arrived home from Mount Holyoke college Tuesday, for the summer vacation. Miss Sinnicks is now a Senior.

Miss Helen Knight, of Wheaton college, Norton, joined her parents at their home off School st., the first of the week, having concluded her studies for the year.

Geo. Morse has a position as caretaker at the Harris estate, Smith's Point. He will occupy a tenement in the building at the head of Beach st., and his daughter will keep house for him.

The Town hall has been engaged for Fourth of July eve. for a "Victory" dancing party under the management of the A. S. C. S., a combination of local young men. The same boys will conduct a select dancing party in Town hall two weeks from tonight—June 27th.

We regret to report the serious illness of Nathan P. Meldrum, at his home on School st. Mr. Meldrum has been in declining health for several years, and he has been confined to his bed the last month. He is very ill at the present time and a trained nurse is in attendance.

An automobile owned by Robert L. Livingston, of New York, who is spending the summer at Beverly Farms, collided with a tree on Bridge st., opposite the residence of F. J. Merrill, Wednesday evening. The front of the car was somewhat damaged and Mr. Livingston was slightly injured by being cut by glass from the windshield.

A delegation from Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, 149, S. of V., called on Nathaniel Morgan, Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Morgan's 79th birthday; and as is the custom on the birthday anniversary of members of the G. A. R. the boys took along a slight remembrance of the occasion. A social time was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

## MANCHESTER

James Connolly has been renewing acquaintances in town this week.

Gordon Cool has a position in Chelsea with the American Express Co.

Mrs. Carrie Pyne, of Beverly, has recently occupied the house of her sister, Mrs. Alice Hinchliffe, at the Cove.

Mrs. Annie Davis, of Auburndale, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Swett the past few days.

The Manchester club voted at its meeting last Friday evening to be represented in the Victory Parade on July 4th.

William Heman and family will spend the summer in Miss Rowe's small cottage on the corner of Summer and Sea sts.

George Rust has finished his year's studies at Tuft's Medical school and is now employed at the George W. Hooper Co. grocery.

Patrick O'Brien, who was operated on at the Beverly hospital last week, is reported as much improved, although he was quite seriously ill the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Pinkham is at her cottage on the Daniel Allen estate, so-called, Summer st., for a month. Her young daughter, Harriett, is recuperating from a serious illness.

Masconomo council, 71, Degree of Pocahontas, will celebrate its first anniversary next Wednesday, June 18, in Odd Fellows hall. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Conomo tribe will be their guests. All Red Men are invited.

Mrs. William Melvin, Bennett st., has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Sergt. James P. Morgan, recently discharged after overseas service in France. Mr. Morgan makes his home in Concord, N. H. He received his discharge from Camp Devens, to which he was sent from Camp Mills, N. Y. He was connected with the 3d Corps of the First Army.

Gordon Slade will open the renovated bowling alleys on Beach st., today. The building was partially destroyed by fire last October, but it has been fixed up and is now very attractive. The latest style electric fixtures have been installed by G. A. Knoerr and a pool table has been added. The three alleys have been put in shape and new floors have been built in part of the building.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—JUNE 14

Marguerite Clark in

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

Billie Burke in

"GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"

TUESDAY—JUNE 17

Dorothy Dalton in

"HARD BOILED"

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in

"AN AMATEUR LIAR"

Outing-Chester Reel Ford Weekly

SATURDAY—JUNE 21

Elsie Ferguson in

"HIS PARISIAN WIFE"

Bryant Washburn in

"THE POOR BOOB"

TO OUR PATRONS:

Beginning Saturday, June 14, the matinees will be discontinued during the summer months. There will be two complete evening shows on Tuesday and Saturday, beginning at 7.00 and 8.40.

John Morley has a position at the Munn estate, Beach st.

Mrs. Oscar B. Wing is recovering from a severe cold and attack of laryngitis.

Mrs. Mary S. Carty, who has been staying with the George Silvas, has removed to Stoneham.

Adam Chalk and family moved to Smith's Point, Wednesday, where they have a tenement at the S. P. Bremer estate.

George F. Cooke is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties in the Manchester Trust Co., commencing next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Knight, of Manchester, announce the engagement of Mr. Knight's daughter, Miss Alice Gilman Knight, to Lt. Albert W. Johnston, of the 1st Infantry, U. S. A. Miss Knight has been in France in Y. M. C. A. work and her marriage will take place soon after her return home in July.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rufus Cheever informally observed the golden anniversary of their wedding at their home on Union st., Tuesday evening. Members of their family and a number of friends called during the evening to extend their congratulations. Among the many remembrances of the occasion were several pieces of gold and some cut glass.

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ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

**WILLMONTON'S**  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

ROOM, OR ROOM AND BOARD wanted in Magnolia or Manchester, for summer months. Send information to E. T. Slattery Company, Boston. 1t.

WANTED: A PRIVATE GARAGE for small car. Tel. 243 Pride's. 10.12.

Position Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE position to take care of small children during the summer, with privilege of living at home nights. Inquire at 26 Pine st., Manchester. Tel. 79-W. 11tf.

A YOUNG MAN would like a position. Can make himself useful in almost any line of work. Has been in a grocery store seven years, with postoffice connected. Intelligent and willing. Would be willing to work in garage as repair man. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. T. L. Morrow's Employment Agency, 25 Hartz st., Gloucester. Tel. 1787-Y. 1t.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE desires position in Beverly Farms or vicinity, doing chores, re-planting, gardening, getting estate ready for summer. Address: Postoffice Box 55, Beverly Farms. 1tf.

Help Wanted

WANTED A WOMAN to do family laundry at her home, no sheets or pillow pillow cases, work will be delivered and called for. Apply to E. B. Richardson, Norman ave., Magnolia. Tel. Magnolia 486-W. 1t.

WANTED: YOUNG GIRL to help nurse with care of two children. Experience not necessary. Mrs. Horace Gray, Beverly Farms. Tel. 111. 1t.

Lost

LOST, on Thursday evening, between Catholic church and Union street, Manchester, silver bar pin. Reward offered. Finder please leave at Breeze office. 1t.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

State Department of Agriculture

136 State House, Boston

ORDER OF QUARANTINE  
RELATIVE TO EUROPEAN  
CORN BORER

Whereas, a dangerously injurious insect, the European corn borer (*Pyrausta nubilalis* Hubner), has been found in the following cities and towns in Massachusetts, in addition to the cities and towns specified in order of quarantine in effect May 1, 1919, namely,

Gloucester, Hingham, Manchester, Middleton, Wenham and Wilmington.

And whereas this insect is likely to spread to other portions of this state and other states, now therefore I, R. Harold Allen, State Nursery Inspector, with the approval of the Commissioner of Agriculture,

Tutoring

MISS SOLE, of Longwood Day school, Brookline, will be in position to tutor a few children in primary grades during the summer months in Manchester or nearby. Communicate with Miss Sole, 31 Franklin st., Somerville, Mass. 11-13.

To Let

TWO large, airy rooms to let; men preferred.—Mrs. O. M. Stanley, 13 Vine st., Manchester. 11-15.

COMFORTABLE, DAINTY ROOM, in Manchester, with board. Convenient location for professional woman. Inquire at the Breeze office. 11tf.

TWO TENEMENTS to let on Brook st., Manchester. Apply 29 Norwood ave. 9tf.

TENEMENT, 5 rooms and bath, every improvement. Apply Fred K. Swett, 6 Friend st., Manchester. 7tf.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, for summer, or unfurnished year-round to reliable party. Modern; attractive proposition. Less than half mile from Manchester village. Inquire Breeze office or telephone 204. 1tf.

For Sale

7-ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences, at 69 Pleasant st., Manchester. About 10,000 sq. ft. land, fruit trees, vines, etc. Apply: Enoch A. Crombie, Kernwood, Salem, Mass. 10-12.

VICTORIA in first-class condition. Built by Landrau & Co. Seen at stable, "White Lodge," Forest st., Manchester. See gardener, or write Dexter, 61 Selkirk rd., Brookline. 10-13.

FORD TRAILER, practically new; also small garage, easily moved. For particulars apply W. H. Coolidge, Jr., P. O., Magnolia. Tel. Manchester 620. 7tf.

HOUSE LOT for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

ture, by authority of and under the provisions of Chapter 95 of the General Acts of 1919, and after a duly advertised public hearing held at 136 State House, Boston, on May 29, 1919, prohibit the movement from any points within the above mentioned cities and towns to any points outside of the same, of any corn fodder or corn stalks, whether used for packing or otherwise, or any green sweet corn or roasting ears, corn on the cob or corn cobs. This order shall not extend to shipments of corn through the quarantined area on a through bill of lading.

This order shall take effect on June 2, 1919, and remain in full force and effect until further notice.

R. HAROLD ALLEN,  
State Nursery Inspector.

Approved:  
WILFRID WHEELER,  
Commissioner of Agriculture.  
May 25, 1919.

Ju6,13 20

Our strength grows out of our weakness.—EMERSON.

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

RAY FARNHAM

85 Centennial Ave., Gloucester

Repairs and Rents

SEWING MACHINES and TALKING MACHINES

of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

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Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square

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First-Class Storage For Furniture

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PRACTICAL Horse Shoer

5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 53-X

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JAMES F. NOYES

Electrician

SHOP AND RESIDENCE

9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.

AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You Used Before the War

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Order from Your Grocer



Manchester, June 12, 1919.

Allen Post, 67, G. A. R., take this method of extending their thanks to all persons, who in any manner contributed to the success of Memorial Day observance on May 30th.

J. H. RIVERS,  
Post Adjutant.

Through the efforts of Postmaster Foster, of Manchester, the mail between Manchester and Magnolia, on the 3.19 train, discontinued during the war, will be resumed the coming week.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

Would you have a happy day?  
Give some happiness away.



**EDWARD A. LANE**

House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging

A full line of  
PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS  
in Stock and for Sale

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 School Street, TEL. 247-R. Manchester, Mass.

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Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

*Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders*Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter  
MANCHESTER, MASS. Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

**COAL****Samuel Knight Sons Company**

32 Central Street Tel. 202 Manchester, Mass.

**G. A. KNOERR***Everything Electrical*4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER and DECORATOR  
Dealer in  
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS  
Desmond Ave., - Manchester, Mass.  
Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL**

Painter and Decorator

Personal attention given to all work.  
Telephone Connection  
Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER**MT. PLEASANT DAIRY**

R. &amp; L. BAKER

Dealers in

**MILK**Teaming done to order.  
Gravel and Rough Stone.MANCHESTER -- MASS.  
P. O. Box 129 - Telephone Connection

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**J. HARRIS**

LADIES AND GENTS

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## NEW PLAYGROUND INSTRUCTOR

W. G. Coffin, of Marblehead, is the new playground instructor and is expected to assume his duties June 15 for the coming season.

Mr. Coffin comes highly recommended for this kind of work, being a graduate of Springfield Training school and having had several years' experience in school work as well as being physical director in several schools and gymnasiums. He was recently attached to the Great Lakes Training school in Michigan, as instructor.

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## MANCHESTER

Miss Beth Andrews is assisting at the Manchester Trust Co.

Mrs. F. Forster Tenney and son, of New York, are visiting with Mrs. Tenney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kitfield, at the Cove.

George Parker has resigned his position with the Jordan Marsh Co., and has entered the employ of the American Express Co.

Mrs. Raymond C. Allen has returned from the Beverly hospital, after undergoing a slight operation for a throat trouble last week.

At the meeting of the Board of Selectmen last week the license of James W. Naylor, of Beverly, to operate a jitney bus between Manchester and Beverly was revoked.

Joseph L. Floyd and family arrived from Washington, D. C., last week. Mr. Floyd has assumed his new position in Boston and will locate with his family in Cambridge for the present.

The many friends of Harry Adams, of Boston, are pleased to greet him again. Mr. Adams arrived Tuesday, with the household of Miss Mary Bartlett. He has been coming to Manchester the past twenty years.

Season tickets for 1919 Manchester Chautauqua are now on sale. Order of either of the committee, postoffice or Manchester Trust Co. The price, \$2.50 each and \$1.00 for the junior ticket, is money well invested. adv.

F. J. Merrill and Herbert Stanley were drawn as jurors for the criminal session of the Superior Court at Lawrence, one of the principal cases being the famous Skeel murder trial. Both of the men reported at the court Monday morning, but before their names were reached on the list, the jury had been impanelled so both were excused from further duty.

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st., Manchester. adv.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

## STATE GUARD NOTES

In General Orders No. 4, issued on June 5 by Col. Eldredge, of the 15th Regiment, the following is said in reference to reorganization of the regiment:

1. In accordance with G. O. No. 16, A. G. O. c. s., certain changes in the State Guard are prescribed and the following companies of this regiment will be disbanded:

Company I, of Manchester  
Company G, of Hamilton  
Company N, of Ipswich

2. The disbandment of these companies means no reflection on the excellent work which they have accomplished in the past, but is in accordance with a general scheme of reducing the state forces.

3. The regimental commander takes this occasion to thank both the officers and men of these units for the faithful work accomplished by them during the past two years and the unflinching response which they have always made to the call of duty.

## CO. I TO DISBAND VERY SOON

No definite word has yet been received by Capt. Robertson concerning the disbanding of Co. I, M. S. G., of Manchester. Col. Eldridge has issued the order and drills have been discontinued; orders have also been issued transferring some of the men to other companies.

Fourteen of the men have been transferred to Co. M, of Rockport, of which George E. B. Strople is captain. They are: Sergt. Clarence A. Preston, Corp. Waldo H. Tyler, Mus. Chester D. Cook, Mech. Alfred E. Hersey; Privates John A. Bohaker, Nelson A. Butler, John C. Chatman, Adam Chalk, Clinton R. Davis, Thos. Lethbridge, Wm. J. Lethbridge, Wm. T. Murray, Carleton Needham and Wm. P. Specht.

Pvt. Ellery C. Rogers is transferred to Co. K, at Gloucester.

The rifles that the company have used are to be transferred to M Co. and the latter's old shank bayonet rifles are coming to Manchester for the local company to turn in with the rest of the equipment when the company disbands.

The Manchester boys make no mistake in getting in Co. M, as this is one of the best companies in the 15th regiment. For two years Companies M and I have led the field in the rifle shoot and in other matters the company stands high. The drills will be continued in Manchester under Sergt. Preston and Corp Tyler.

A number of members of Co. I

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BEDDING PLANTS  
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went to Rockport Tuesday of last week to attend the turkey supper, with all the "fixins," given by Capt Strople to the members of his rifle team. The affair proved a most pleasant one, despite the intense heat.

### WILL SPEAK BEFORE MANCHESTER BROTHERHOOD

The Rev. H. E. Levoy has received a letter from Chaplain McNair, of the Charlestown navy yard, saying that he will surely be here to speak before the Manchester Brotherhood next Monday evening.

Chaplain McNair was scheduled to speak here the week before last, but at the last moment he was forced to cancel his engagement and send a substitute, as he was obliged to act as the personal representative of the navy yard commandant at another place.

This promises to be one of the most interesting of the Brotherhood meetings and a full attendance is ex-

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pected.

The meeting will be in the vestry of the Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

Watch for the illustrated program for the Manchester Chautauqua soon to be distributed. Read it and then see if you can afford to miss the treat promised. \$2.50 pays for it all. *adv.*



## MANCHESTER CHURCHES

On Trinity Sunday, June 15, the Rev. William E. Gardner will preach at Emmanuel church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. The services at the church are as follows: First and third Sundays of the month, Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30; other Sundays, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

The First Unitarian church, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, opens for the season on Sunday, June 15th. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of American Unitarian association will preach.

Rev. Frederic W. Manning will preach at the Congl. church, Sunday morning, on "In the School of Experience." There will be a special service in the evening at 7.30 in observance of Flag Day. A more complete notice of this will be found on another page.

Seaside chapter of the World-wide Guild will meet at the Baptist parsonage, School st., Monday, at 7.30 p. m. This is a newly organized missionary society, whose membership is composed of the younger girls of the Baptist church. Mrs. J. Davis Baker and Mrs. H. E. Levoy are the counsellors, and the officers are: Bernice Lee, president; Ruth Bullock, vice-president; Janet Height, secretary; Dorothy Diggon, treasurer. The subject of the meeting next Monday evening will be "American Indians."

"An Unmistakable Foundation" will be the subject of Rev. Herbert E. Levoy's sermon at the Baptist church, Sunday morning. Service at 10.45. Union Flag Day service with Congl. church in the evening at 7.30.

About 40 of the young people of the Sacred Heart church enjoyed a May party and outing in Essex woods Saturday of last week as guests of Rev. Fr. Mullin.

A mission in charge of Rev. Fr. John, of the Passionist Fathers, opened at the Sacred Heart church last Sunday morning and has been very well attended during the week. The mission will close Sunday evening, June 15, at a service to be held at 8 o'clock.

At a special confirmation service at Sacred Heart church yesterday morning the Sacrament of Confirmation was conferred on twenty-five young people and several adults. The Sacrament was administered by Bishop Joseph Anderson, of Boston.

The mission which has been conducted at Sacred Heart church all the week has been very successful, and well attended, at the three masses in the morning and at a service every evening. The mission will close Sun-

day evening at 8 o'clock.

The supper served in the vestry of the Baptist church Wednesday evening by Friendship circle was a decided success.

## STRONG ANDOVER TEAM WILL LINE UP AGAINST MANCHESTER, SATURDAY

The Tyer Rubber Company's baseball team, of Andover, will come to Manchester, Saturday afternoon, instead of the Dorchester Town team, which had to cancel its game for some reason or other.

The Andover boys have the reputation of being among the fastest semi-pro teams in the county. Holland, the pitcher, is to be given a try-out with the Lawrence New England league team next week. He is said to have a lot of stuff. Dolan, a catcher from Lawrence, is on the receiving end of the battery. Bowman is first baseman.

Eddie O'Connell, who played with the Manchester team one season, is on second; Walker from, Phillips Andover, is the shortstop; Porter, from Lawrence, is the third baseman. In the outfield will be Killaky, Mike Lynch and Cussen.

This is "Shono" Collins' team. Everybody should be on hand to welcome an old Manchester player.

## DENTAL CLINIC OPENED YESTERDAY

The opening of the dental clinic took place Thursday week at the emergency room, on Beach st. Dr. Willis had ten of the children, five from the Priest and five from the Price schools for treatment.

The clinic will be continued during the summer months, Dr. Willis devoting three mornings a week, from 9 to 12 to the work.

Cards will be sent to the parents during these months stating the time appointed for the child to appear for treatment and, as during this time the work will not be directly under the jurisdiction of the school authorities, it is hoped that there will be the heartiest coöperation on the part of the parents, as only in this way can this most beneficial movement for the children be a success.

Dr. Willis is willing and glad to do all in his power to further this work and it is now squarely up to the parents to get behind the movement with their heartiest coöperation, possible, and see that any appointments made for their children are kept promptly, in this way avoiding the necessity of a possible reappointment at some later date, which would, of course, mean much time wasted that should be used to good advantage.

## WHISPERINGS

### Of the Breezes

This may seem like odd advice, but we would suggest to every lady on the North Shore, who drives her own car, that she buy a plug of tobacco—just ordinary, smoking or chewing tobacco, in plug form.

Now the reason for this very strange suggestion is based on the *Whisperer's* own experiences in driving a car in rainy or foggy weather. Nothing has yet been discovered, to the *Whisperer's* knowledge, that will keep the windshield as clear as to rub the square end of the plug of tobacco over the glass. All kinds of schemes have been tried to provide a clear glass in bad weather, but nothing works as well as this tobacco. Try it! Buy a small 5 or 10c piece and keep it in your car. Of course, while the suggestion is made for the ladies, there is no objection to the men adopting the advice, too. We give it for what it is worth, passing it along from a friend who has been practising it the last few months.

x—x—x

And along comes the first man to pick garden peas on the North Shore this year. He is the gardener on the C. E. Cotting estate, West Manchester, and yesterday he picked the first mess of out-door grown peas of the season.

x—x—x

The contention that fish is diminishing along our coast is not very well supported by the experience of three young men from Manchester. With ordinary fishing rods and a dory Eddie Harrison, George Fleming and Rodney Morse got their hooks into sixty-five pounds of cod, Friday, in less than three hours fishing down between the islands.

## GROWING INTEREST IN VICTORY PARADE ON JULY 4TH

Everyone up for the Victory Parade on the 4th. Let's put this "over the top," as we have Liberty Loan, Red Cross and various other drives during the past months.

This is to be without doubt the big event of the day.

Everyone get behind and push, individuals, the town departments, store keepers, as well as the clubs and various organizations in town are urged to get their thinkers going and dig up something good for this event.

Don't forget "Victory" is the slogan and all features must be in some way representative of this motto.

## THE COMING OF SUMMER

brings thoughts of renewed business activities—plans are being formulated for a vigorous toning up and evidence is strong that the coming months will see bigger, better business than for years

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### MORE ABOUT MANCHESTER'S FOURTH OF JULY PLANS

The Fourth of July and Welcome committees of Manchester have made arrangements with the Chautauqua guarantors to cooperate with them in the Fourth of July celebration. The Chautauqua committee has graciously offered the use of the tent and their entire program for the day, to be used at any time that the Fourth of July committee designate.

The tentative plan is to have a ball game in the forenoon at the playground and the pageant entitled "The Wop," presented by the Junior Chautauqua at the tent, at Masconomo Park, together with Pamahasika's Pets, which will delight both children and grown-ups with an exhibition of animal intelligence showing what careful and humane training can accomplish. The "Pets" will present a great variety of tricks with a climactic feature showing a miniature battle scene from the "World War." Professor Pamahasika has trained birds and animals for nearly thirty years and his results justify the claim of his friends. "The most successful animal and bird educator in America."

In the afternoon the Victory Parade will terminate at the tent and the entire afternoon program will be given in the tent at Masconomo Park, which will include a band concert, musical entertainment, an address by District Attorney Wells, and an address by Dr. Johnson, of the Chautauqua. There will also be a moving picture show

for the children in Horticultural hall in the afternoon. The time will be announced later.

There will be a banquet for the returned soldiers at six o'clock at Horticultural hall followed by an entertainment at the tent, which will include lectures, band concert, and various musical numbers.

There will be a dance in the Town hall in the evening.

No charge whatever will be made for anything, either at the tent, Hor-

tical hall or Town hall. The committees feel confident that the program as outlined will be delightful and satisfactory to both young and old.

The stone that is squared for use will not long lie idle by the roadside.

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MANCHESTER BOY EXPRESSES HIS  
VIEWS ON BONUS OF THE  
S. A. T. C.

In a letter published in "Our Mail Bag" column of the *Boston Herald*, Thursday of last week, a Manchester young man, Grafton R. Owens, a Mass. Institute of Technology student, expresses himself, as well as voicing the sentiment of thousands of other students, as follows:

"As a former member of the S. A. T. C., I have followed with consider-

able interest the course of the bill which allots a bonus to men formerly in the service. The House has excluded members of the S. A. T. C. from the benefits of this bill, and in so doing they reflect, I think, the opinion of most people, expressed in such phrases as 'Safe at This College' and 'Saturday Afternoon Tea Club.'

"When the United States entered the war we were urged and begged by army officers to remain at college, and most of us did stay. When the S. A.

T. C. was organized we were told to enlist by the same authorities and obediently did so. The government could find but few officers anywhere else and made it an elimination organization, transferring men, at the same time, from other branches of the service. We ourselves, were to be transferred every three months. We were privates in the U. S. A., inducted into service, and nothing else, and were subject to the strictest discipline.

"From an educational point of view the organization was a failure, but this was not our fault; at my college it was due to the limited time allowed for study, and the fact that all our studying was done in crowded rooms, in ordinary side arm chairs, and under strict supervision, prohibiting speech or extended movement. The national government now proposes to penalize us—enlisted men in the service—for joining the S. A. T. C., by withholding the service medal, refusing us equal recognition with any man joining the service fifteen days before the armistice. 'This state proposes to penalize us by making a sharp distinction between enlisted men and students of the S. A. T. C.' It is this distinction which we resent. There is not one of us who wants a cent bonus for his two months in the service, but we do resent the double insult from the state and national governments. Believe me, if the government ever starts a similar organization in time of war, it will have to draft men for service in it. We have had enough; we shall never forget our army life.

—GRAFTON R. OWENS.

"Manchester, June 3."

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**MANCHESTER**

Abbott Foster is acting as substitute clerk at the postoffice during the summer season.

John L. Prest resumed his duties at the postoffice, Monday, having concluded his annual vacation.

A. Judson Young and family, of Springfield, returned home last week Friday after a month's vacation here.

Mrs. Walter Sargent and children have arrived at the Cove, where they are located at 346 Summer st. for the season.

Alfred Cook and family have occupied a Bennett st. tenement recently. Mr. Cook is an employee at the S. V. R. Crosby estate.

The many friends of John Rosemond are pleased to welcome him back to town, he having arrived from Washington, D. C., last Friday.

Fred Leach has concluded his services as temporary letter carrier and has a position in a Gloucester hotel orchestra for the summer season.

Mrs. Charles McDonald, of Somerville, formerly Miss Edith Goodrich, of this town, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Otis Lane, Vine st., the first of the week.

Ora Brown has entered the employ of the Jordan Marsh Co., as driver of their North Shore delivery truck. Mr. Brown has been in the employ of Frank P. Knight, as chauffeur, for the last two years.

Sunday evening, while on his way to church, Wm. S. Hodgdon turned his ankle so severely that he was obliged to absent himself from his letter carrier duties the first three days of the week.

**THE ISLE OF DREAMS**

Lovers of good music have a treat in store in the comic opera, "The Isle of Dreams," which is down for the evening of the third day of the Manchester Chautauqua. No one who saw "Robinhood" last year would regret paying the price of a whole season ticket to hear it again and this is said to be on a par with that. Don't miss it! *adv.*

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*Estimates Cheerfully Given**Your Patronage Solicited***SPECIAL FLAG DAY SERVICES AT  
CONGL. CHURCH**

Special services will be held at the Congl. church, Manchester, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, commemorative of Flag Day, to which the patriotic organizations, the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. have been invited. The following invitation was extended:

"A most cordial invitation is extended to you to attend the Flag Day exercises which will be held on the evening of Sunday, June 15th, at the Congl. church. The service is at 7:30 and seats will be reserved for any who may attend."

It will be a union service with the

Baptist church. The sermon will be by Rev. Mr. Manning, whose subject will be "The Flag." At the beginning of the service there will be community singing of patriotic songs and hymns. Additional music will be rendered by Miss Katherine Newell, of Gloucester, violinist, and Miss Eleanor MacIntire, of Danvers, 'cellist.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Manchester. *adv.*

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## MAGNOLIA

Samuel Emerson has recently enlisted in the U. S. navy, being located for the time being at Newport, R. I.

Ralph Story left Tuesday night for Akron, O., where he has secured a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Mrs. Gee and little girl arrived here recently from the west to spend the summer at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett, Magnolia ave.

Services will be held in the Village church, Sunday, at 10.45 a. m. Dr. Eaton, the pastor, will preach. The evening services will be resumed June 22d at 8.15 o'clock.

Charles Twombly, who was a member of the famous 26th Division, and who spent many months overseas and in the thickest of the fighting, receiving only a slight wound, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howe.

We are informed by one of the directors that the Men's clubhouse will open June 15th. Fred Dunbar is expected home from France about the first of July, when he will assume the duties of manager of the club—a position he has filled so acceptably for several seasons.

John Lycett is now working in the local postoffice as a clerk, which position, in other seasons, he has filled with credit to himself and great satisfaction to those whom he serves from day to day. Courteous and gentlemanly conduct is usually appreciated by the public and that is one reason why John Lycett is so well liked, generally.

## DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN MAGNOLIA YOUNG WOMAN

A gloom was cast over this village last Thursday morning (June 5th) in the sudden death of Mrs. Harlow H. Halliday, whose pure and Christ-like spirit left the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Brown, for the home not made by hands, eternal in the heavens. There is a peculiar sadness about the going away of this young woman (she was only 29 years of age), because of the fact that she has left an infant baby boy (a beautiful little fellow, too) to the care of others, besides a husband, mother, sisters, brothers, relatives and friends who mourn her loss. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 7, at 2 p. m. at the Mallard House and they were conducted by Dr. Eaton, the pastor of the Village church.

The interment was in the Gloucester

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ter cemetery, where brief services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., of Essex—a friend of many years of the family.

Those who knew the late Josephene G. Brown Halliday have pleasant memories of her cordial and friendly greetings, her retiring, quiet and modest manner, her love of home, her devotion to those whom she loved the most, and her sterling qualities of character.

May the gentle spirit of this young mother ever brood over those who are entrusted with the care and training of her infant boy!

## TIME TO MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF SOME OF THESE FLOWER THIEVES

Monday evening a man and a woman stopped their car near the W. H. Coolidge estate to inquire of us the way to Gloucester. Imagine our surprise when our eyes fell upon a large bunch of rhododendrons with their evergreen leaves and rose-colored and purple flowers, which in all probability they did not bring from Connecticut, the state from which they had come, so we were informed by the plate on their automobile.

If they did not take those beautiful flowers from Mr. Coolidge's place it is well-known that others have broken off his gorgeous blossoms and carried them away as though they had a right to anything their thievish hands might seize.

Lawlessness do you call it? Stealing is nearer the truth. What an example for people, who can afford to ride in their automobile, to set before the young! Is it any wonder that

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there is such lawlessness among the children, who run over newly-made lawns, who help themselves without asking to anything they may see in yards and gardens, and even enter unoccupied houses and carry away whatever appears to them to be of value!

If some of these flower, shrub and garden thieves could be caught and made an example of, perhaps there would be less stealing in Magnolia, and some of us who are fond of flowers might enjoy, as we pass, the beauty of Mr. Coolidge's rhododendrons, whose blossoms he himself never breaks off, knowing that that means death to the stalk, and we, too, might cultivate a few flowers in our own gardens and front yards without losing them as soon as they are in bloom—a privilege that one at least has not had during his eight years of residence here.

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## BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Mary Lee is at Intervale, N. H., where she plans to spend most of the summer.

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

John M. Publicover, who has served as corporal in Co. F, of the State Guard, has been promoted to sergeant.

Preston Post, G. A. R., wishes to thank everyone who aided so willingly and well in the observance of Memorial Day.

Edwin F. Campbell and family are planning to spend the summer at camp. They have not yet definitely decided where.

Miss Gertrude Williams, of Beverly is to spend most of her summer vacation at Beverly Farms with her grandparents, Patrolman and Mrs. Calvin L. Williams, Vine st.

James McManus, a Beverly Farms boy who saw service overseas and who was the first in the city to be selected under the draft, has returned to his old position at Brewer's market.

Leon Pierce, after service in the U. S. navy as a provost guard, is now back to his old job as a member of the Metropolitan park police. He is doing duty as a motor cop on the Revere Beach section.

Caps and hats—new summer styles—at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

The Beverly Farms police station, which has been sold, is now being prepared to be turned over to the purchaser. The fixtures and other equipment are being removed. It has served as a police headquarters here for about 20 years.

Mrs. Jennie L. Watson, a former Beverly Farms resident, who has of late made her home with her son at Bay Side, Long Island, has been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week. She is now staying with her daughter, Miss Jane Watson, in Salem.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

The instructors for the playgrounds in the city of Beverly have been named by commissioner of public works, Jas. W. Blackmar, but no assignment has yet been made from the list for the Beverly Farms playground. A definite program of playground work is to be put through this year.

No doubt it will be welcome news for many Beverly Farms young people to know that Neighbor's hall has been leased for public dancing two evenings a week—Mondays and Thursdays—during the summer. The dances are being conducted by Boston parties.

New styles in summer shoes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

## Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

Telephone 9-W

## CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

## AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Supplies and Sundries

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month  
With Experienced ChauffeursTWO POPULAR BEVERLY FARMS  
YOUNG MEN BUY CENTRAL SQ.  
GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, two well-known Beverly Farms young men, have bought the Central sq. garage, formerly conducted by Edwin F. Campbell, and are already in possession.

Both young men are well and favorably known in Beverly Farms, and their friends bespeak for them a successful career as they are well versed in the automobile game both as machinists and as operators of cars.

They will carry a full line of automobile accessories, tires, oils, etc., and in addition to doing repair work they have ample space for storage of cars. They also have for rent by the day, trip or season several automobiles, with careful and experienced drivers.

## 12TH ANNUAL OUTING

The 12th annual outing of the Essex County associated boards of trade is to be held at Ferncroft Inn, Middleton, Thursday, June 19th. The dinner will be at 1 p. m. and the speaking, by men of national reputation, including Secretary of Labor Wm. B. Wilson, a member of the cabinet of President Wilson, will start at 2.30 p. m.

*They are slaves who dare not be  
In the right with two or three.*

—LOWELL.

Have Your Prescriptions  
Filled at

## DELANEY'S

ApothecaryCorner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLYWe keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

## L. GREENHILL



## Reliable Tailoring

FOR

## LADIES and GENTLEMEN

English Riding Habits our Specialty

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing

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We Call and Deliver Anywhere

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BEVERLY FARMS

Phone 185-W

There is a force that eternally  
maketh for right.—CARLYLE.Instead of being made, make your-  
self.

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

## EDWARD H. LALLY

## MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.



## BEVERLY FARMS

The Roll of Honor erected in Beverly, near City hall, now has nearly 1300 names on it.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle, of Rochester, N. H., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

The police station at Beverly Farms has been sold to the highest bidder—David Magee. There was but one other bid.

Beverly Farms contributed about \$40 for the North Shore Babies' hospital fund last Saturday in connection with tag day. Work here was directed by Miss Helen Publicover, and Paul Watson had the honor of collecting the most money.

All roads will lead to Oceanside park, Beverly, next Tuesday, June 17, when the Beverly fire department will hold a field day. There will be a parade of the entire fire department apparatus, sports, contests, dancing, music and other features.

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, two well-known Beverly Farms young men, have purchased the garage and automobile business of Edwin F. Campbell, Central sq. Both are experts in the motor car work. They took possession of the plant last Saturday.

## \$450,000 CAPITAL and SURPLUS

is back of every deposit in the BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK.

It offers you all the strength and the service that such a strong bank makes possible.

*We invite your  
account*

**Beverly National Bank**

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## TUNIPOO INN

BEVERLY FARMS  
MASS.

*will open for the season on June 15*

Reservations may be made by addressing P. O. Box 1126

## Wholesale Distribution Store Groceries

Everything at Lowest Prices—No Delivery—No Overhead Expense

**PETER F. WARD, Manager**

30 WEST STREET, TELEPHONE 78-M., BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wheeler, of Thomaston, Me., have been visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms' popular summer hotel, opens for guests on Sunday, June 15, for the summer.

Fred F. Perkins, the caretaker at the pavilion, has been appointed a special police officer for duty at West Beach.

Preston W. R. corps was represented at the Essex County W. R. C. gathering in Salem, Wednesday, by a number of its members.

West Beach is again the popular spot and on afternoons and early evenings these days there can be found quite a number who find this resort just the place for recreation and pleasure. The lower end of the beach is well patronized by automobilists, who turn in there for a refreshing sea breeze and to enjoy the most attractive sea view.

The talk given on Thursday evening of last week at the St. John's parish rooms by Lieut. John Caswell, of the 101st Engineers, was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Lieut. Caswell's description of his many experiences while overseas was most interesting. The affair was under the auspices of the Men's club, which will not have another meeting until next fall.

The Beverly Farms boys who have been in the service held another meeting in G. A. R. hall last Monday evening and after hearing the report of their committee voted to form a temporary organization of the American Legion and to call it the "Beverly Farms Post." Eugene T. Connolly was elected commander; J. Sewell Day, vice-commander; Vibert Publicover, secretary; Roy Woodbury, treasurer, and Hugo O'Brien, historian. They have a list of 84 boys who will join, and there are a number of others to hear from.

The Penny Aid society connected with St. Margaret's Court of Foresters will hold a public dancing party in Neighbor's hall next Monday evening, June 16th.

Benj. F. Hawkins and family are now living on West st., Beverly Farms. Mr. Hawkins has returned to Pittsfield, where he will probably remain the next month, before returning here permanently.

The executive committee in charge of carrying out the plans for a proper testimonial to the boys who were in the service, held another meeting in G. A. R. hall last Monday evening. They had on exhibition a design for a panel. It seems to be the popular sentiment to have the panel, which will be of bronze and having on it all the names of the Beverly Farms boys who were in the service, placed in the Beverly Farms public library. In connection with placing the panel there will be proper services and a banquet tendered to the boys. Another meeting of the committee will soon be held, when it is expected a definite program will be presented.

## S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-R

## UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

**Beverly**

TEL. 480

*Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night*

## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

*(Continued from page 27)*

ordinary hygienic measure the face should be washed with warm water and a good quality of soap once every day. Care should be taken not to irritate the skin by too vigorous rubbing and the soap should be carefully rinsed off and the skin thoroughly dried after final bathing in cold water. The face and hands should not be too frequently washed in cold weather and care should be taken to dry the skin thoroughly to avoid chapping. Very thorough scrubbing of the body with hot water and soap will often clear up and prevent acne (black heads), especially if wool is not worn next to the skin.

The fat glands are most liberally distributed on the face and the upper part of the back and chest. In young people the fat glands become very active and unless the skin is well cared for acne results. Also young people eat very recklessly of indigestive food and aggravate the condition. Excess of hot bread, griddle cakes, pastry, candy and fried foods are the most common errors. Butter is not harmful unless it causes indigestion. It is not the absorption of fat, but the indigestion that often follows the use of fat soaked foods that injuriously affects the skin.

There are current many groundless superstitions regarding the care of the skin. There is no such thing as "skin food." Occasionally, especially after a vigorous cleansing, the skin may be temporarily hard and dry and may be benefited by rubbing with a little olive oil or glycerine and water. But the copious rubbing in of fatty substances tends to overload the fat glands. It does not nourish the skin itself. Such fat as may be absorbed is taken up in the general circulation and distributed throughout the body and does not nourish the skin locally. When, after weight reduction, the skin becomes flabby, especially under the chin, massage is important as an aid to restore muscular firmness, but the creams used in the massage are merely incidental. The massage itself is the important feature of such treatment.

About once a week it may be well to rub cold cream on the face very lightly and then carefully rub it off with a soft towel, subsequently washing the face with hot water and soap and finally washing with cold water. All such directions are subject to personal peculiarities and diseased conditions.

Finally, if you have a skin eruption, and simple hygiene and cleanliness do not cure it, see a physician. Also bear in mind that blackheads and pimples are often due to bad teeth or mouth infection.

So with our faces cleaned we must next look to the size and contour of our bodies. Never grow fat if you wish to look young and act young. It is said that both men and women should keep their normal weight at thirty throughout their lives. Fat can be taken off, but it is apt to leave one flabby. If you are young and seem to be growing too fat then exercise for dear life in every outdoor way that you possibly can. It is always better to get the advice of a doctor before starting on any weight reducing system, however.

*Walking One of Most Healthful Exercises*

The simplest and one of the most healthful exercises is walking. On this subject Dr. Fisk, who is of the Life Extension Institute, says:

"Women sometimes excuse their adoption of styles which are physically injurious by saying men admire these styles, but in this I feel that they largely misrep-

sent men. Often when women are pretty and attractive they are admired in spite of their fashion of dressing, rather than because of it, and I have heard men argue and remonstrate with their wives because the women were wearing uncomfortable or unhealthful clothing. Undoubtedly there are men who consider modishness the most important element of a woman's charms, but they belong to the same group as the women who admire men more for a 'stunning' style of dressing than for anything else.

"But if you want to see the sort of woman who wins general admiration from both men and women let the girl with a good, natural complexion, bright eyes, a good carriage and the free, springy stride of a young animal walk down Fifth avenue. She will come like a breath of the morning, not a stale, depressed, artificially lighted city morning, but a breezy, bright, clean beginning of the day on the hills. And people will look at her with eyes that smile back her own unconscious friendliness, for in the bottom of our hearts we all realize that this is the sort of beauty which women should long for and which men should admire.

"On the other hand, I have known many men to look with amusement and even scorn on the tottering, teetering girls and women who attire themselves so uncomfortably that they cannot take a free step and who at fashion's call have bartered away all the glorious freedom and grace of youth for a feeble and halting gait, such as should only characterize advanced age. In fact, there are many women who have passed the three score and ten period who walk with a freer and more graceful step than do girls and very young women who are hampered by uncomfortable shoes, very narrow skirts and slumping, languid bodies."

Next to a firm step a spirited carriage is necessary to beauty.

To ascertain the proper posture take a board, place it at right angles to the ground and then stand so that the chest and toes touch the board. No other part of the person should touch the board, although the nose just escapes. There are millions of persons whose stomachs instead of their chest will touch the board. During this test the feet must be placed straight forward. Simple setting up exercises will do wonders to give anyone the proper carriage, if practised for even a short time.

*Flexibility is the Goal of the Woman of Today*

Flexibility, rather than extreme slenderness of the waist, is the goal of the woman of fashion of today, and she has also reached the point where she realizes that symmetry of form can never be attained by restricting one part of the body only to have the flesh so pushed out of place obtrude in unsightly rolls elsewhere. Instead of subjecting herself to the tortures of tight lacing or wearing corsets that restrict her figure, the modern woman is beginning to understand that to attain real beauty of form she must take regular exercises, walk and sit properly and look after her diet.

There are very few women, indeed, whose figures cannot be vastly improved by proper exercises. And this improvement will last into old age and incidentally will carry with it without fail an improvement in health and vitality that will enable women to withstand the onslaughts of disease to greater advantage. Of course, this feature of the gain to be derived from exercise is not incidental, but the main achievement from the physician's standpoint. But as it appears that women generally are more interested in being beautiful than in merely being

SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,  
CEMENTING, BOLTING  
and INSECT WORK

**R. E. HENDERSON**  
Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone.



healthy we will place the beauty gain first for once.

If women were only as sensible today about their shoes as about their corsets physicians would feel that a great advance had been made. But the shoe worn by the average woman of today is made "to fit the eye and not the foot." It fails even in this aim in reality, because it is not a thing of pleasing line, neither does it preserve the beauty or health of the wearer.

The high heeled shoe is bad enough, and yet the moderately high heel is not the worst feature of women's shoes. Most women are as afraid of wrinkles as they are of mice, yet there is little doubt that constant foot trouble contributes to the strained and haggard expression of the face and adds a premature wrinkle here and there. The constriction of the foot means not alone its own shocking deformity and the crippling of the woman so that she limps in pitiable awkwardness, but it makes it impossible for her to walk even a reasonable distance without fatigue, thus leading to habitual inactivity, which is often the cause of overweight and flabbiness.

The pointed shoe now in fashion has no shadow of an excuse for being. It not only causes bunions, from which the wearer will suffer severely later on, but it makes it almost impossible for the wearer to walk with toes pointed straight ahead, which is the proper position of the foot. In order to endure these shoes the wearer turns her feet out, a much weaker position of the foot and one that contributes to flat feet and attendant evils. The shoe should be absolutely straight on the inner side or should have a convex curve on the inside, with the widest part at the toes, the latter especially, where correction of a faulty foot contour is necessary. It should be broad enough across the toes for perfect freedom. The ideal shoe should have a low heel. But women's feet have been so deformed by bad footgear that it is dangerous for

many of them to attempt wearing low heeled shoes after long use of high heeled ones. They should change to a moderately high heel first and later, when their foot has become adjusted to this, to a still lower one.

Now will you swim in the glorious surf of the North Shore beaches? Will you devote regular hours every day to the golf links, the tennis courts and other outdoor games? Will you walk through the beautiful meadows and forests and explore the matchless seashore paths on this delightful North Shore? If you do and take your light setting up exercises night and morning you will become the new woman, indeed.

A woman who is erect and slender, whose skin has the quality and color which indicate good health and whose expression is cheerful and serene may not be a Venus de Milo, but she will nevertheless be a very pleasant person to encounter. A wrinkle or two, provided it is the right sort of a wrinkle, won't be fatal to her attractiveness. It must be the sort of a line which means that she has gone through life feeling, sympathizing and working, but nevertheless always wrapped in her mantle of serenity. On the other hand, the woman of venomous and catlike disposition will in time have the map of her character written on her face; she may deceive observers in the early years of youth, but finally the corners of her mouth turn down and her forehead is lined with a distressing scowl. It is not possible for any person of intelligence to pass through life unscarred by human passions, by soul struggles and mind struggles. The lines which come to mark these struggles need not be ugly nor repellent. Fine character may be written in these changing facial lines. But much of the facial change of later life is needless and is the result of a lack of serenity and of bad facial habits.

## MANCHESTER WINS AGAIN

### DEFEATED STRONG CAMBRIDGE NINE IN EXCITING NINTH INNING FINISH

The Manchester baseball team won an exciting game last Saturday from the fast St. John's Catholic club, of Cambridge, by the score of 5 to 4. After a couple of errors had given the Cambridge team the lead in the third inning, the local boys fought from behind for the remaining six innings and finally nosed out a winner in the last half of the ninth. In this inning Sudbay singled, but was out stealing. White to Cleary; Hale struck out; Andrews was passed and on the hit and run play, Hopkins hit to left field scoring "Skeets" from first with the winning run of the game.

Outside of the third inning the game was a most interesting one to watch and if the diamond had been in better shape, the errors by Joyce would have been easy outs; in this inning he had four chances, slipping up on two, which made it possible for the visitors to get a couple of runs. "Tim" Abbott gave the fans a chance to see what a good arm can do when he whipped the ball to the plate from deep center, catching Cleary; it

was certainly a great peg and was appreciated by the crowd.

Andrews showed his gameness in the fifth inning when he refused to quit the game after having his little finger dislocated; he tried to stop a wild throw by Fallon with the result that his finger was knocked out of joint; after Dr. Tyler rendered the necessary aid, he resumed play, receiving a fine hand.

Hale gets the lion's share of the credit and he sure did look good after he relieved Lothrop in the fifth; only one run was scored off his delivery and the Cambridge team went out in order in the remaining four innings, which is pretty good for an inexperienced boy. He got one of the six hits made by the Manchester club and struck out three men.

Jimmy Sudbay caught a nice game and got two hits, each one a clean single and much of the credit given to Hale should be divided with Jim; he is a heady boy.

The outfield played well, taking care of all chances.

The summary:

MANCHESTER									
	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e		
Andrews, 1b	4	3	1	1	10	1	0		
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	1		
Harrison, rf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0		
Lindholm, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0		

Joyce, ss	4	0	0	0	1	5	2
Fallon, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Abbott, cf	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sudbay, c	3	1	2	2	7	1	0
Lothrop, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hale, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	1

Totals ..... 33 5 6 7 27 14 5

### ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CLUB

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Quinn, cf	5	1	0	0	2	1	0
Mulrey, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	4	1
Cleary, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	2	1
Stevenson, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0	0
Haley, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1	2
McLaughlin, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Reardon, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
White, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	1
Sullivan, p	4	0	2	2	1	4	0

Totals ..... 33 4 6 6 26 14 6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Manchester	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1-5
St. John's	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0-4

Two base hit, Hopkins; sacrifice hits, Hopkins, Cleary; stolen bases, Quinn 2, Mulrey, Cleary 2, Stevenson, Andrews 2, Sudbay 2, Joyce, Harrison; struck out, by Lothrop 2, by Hale 3, by Sullivan 6; double plays, Mulrey to Cleary; hit by pitched ball, Harrison, by Sullivan; time, 1 hour, 50 minutes; umpire, Coady.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called conscience.—WASHINGTON.

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**First Unitarian**, Masconomo st. Morning service 10.45. All seats free. You are welcome.

**Emmanuel church**, Masconomo st. First and third Sundays of the month: Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 o'clock. Other Sundays: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8.00 and 10.00 a. m. Beginning June 1—7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30 a. m. Children's Bible story classes at the Rectory Tuesdays at 3, for children from 5 to 10; Thursdays at 3, for children 11 to 15.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

## TOWN NOTICES

### MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

start will be made at 1 o'clock from Horticultural hall. "If you have an automobile, bring your friends, if not, induce some friend to go and take you," says the notice sent to the members.

The man who has little to say, generally has much of importance to do.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:  
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## PARK DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

### HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Beginning this Saturday, June 14th, the matinees in connection with the Tuesday and Saturday shows at Horticultural hall, Manchester, will be discontinued during the summer. But—there will be two complete evening shows—at 7 and 8.40.

The special program announced for Saturday is Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and Billie Burke in "Good Gracious Annabelle."

For Tuesday the features will be Dorothy Dalton in "Hard Boiled" and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in "An Amateur Liar."

On Saturday of next week the bill will include Elsie Ferguson in "His Parisian Wife" and Bryant Washburn in "The Poor Boob."

During July and August, Manager Sanborn announces, there will be three shows a week—on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

## THE BREEZE 4c A COPY

to subscribers—10c a copy at the newstands. Let us mail the Breeze to you regularly—subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

Leave order with your own newsdealer or bring or mail directly to Breeze office  
33 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

## WILL VISIT NURSERIES IN WEST NEWBURY

The members of the North Shore Horticultural society will make an automobile trip to West Newbury, Saturday afternoon, to visit the Thurlow nurseries, to see the peonies. The



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
s2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	3.00	3.07	3.56
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.24	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20	<b>Sundays</b>		
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

\* Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

## NEED OF IMPROVEMENT OF THE PATENT SYSTEM

The Patent Office society is calling attention to the fact that the patent office has been unable to obtain adequate appropriations from Congress for its most urgent necessities; that inventors have paid in fees a sum sufficient to have the work of examination done promptly and done thoroughly; and that while everybody agrees that this money should be used for that purpose, nevertheless it has not been so used, to the great distress of the inventors of the country.

Hon. Thomas Ewing, commissioner of patents during President Wilson's first term, describes the situation as follows: "The patent office through the ordinary channels is not able to

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

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influence Congress to give it proper facilities. Only influence from the outside, \* \* \* influence that is entirely proper and legitimate, of people who are interested in having the thing done right, can bring effective pressure to bear upon Congress."

The examining force, the clerical force, the working space, office equipment, the library and other facilities are alleged to be totally inadequate for prompt and thorough work, although an unused fund of fees amounting to nearly eight and one-quarter millions has been allowed to pile up in the treasury.

It is asserted that the failure of Congress to provide facilities for granting patents that really protect is due to the fact that the situation has not been particularly brought to its attention. Inventors, manufacturers and others are urged to request their representatives in both branches of Congress to support the meritorious bills of the patent committee of the National Research council.

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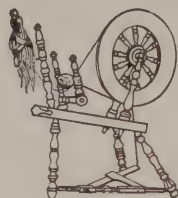
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Vol. XVII  
No. 12

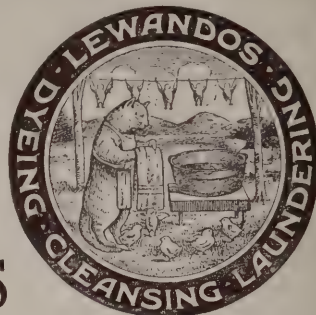
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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.  
33 BEACH ST. MANCHESTER, MASS.

Friday  
June 20, 1919





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*Service*

# THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10C PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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MANCHESTER, MASS.





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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 20, 1919

No. 12

## SOCIETY NOTES

**D**EMAND for summer rentals along the North Shore continues as the season advances. Through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, the following leases have been made the past week:

The Cochrane estate at Pride's Crossing to Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of New York, who have usually spent their summers at "Wolver Hollow," Glen Head, L. I.

"Birchwood," the cottage of the E. A. Boardmans at Beverly Farms, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Colgate (Sally Brigham), of New York, who have a summer place called "Pen Craig," at Quogue, L. I. Mr. Boardman is still in the submarine signal service and will not come to the Shore this summer except for a visit.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks, of 467 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened their house, "Waver-tree," on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, for the season. They will have with them for July their son, Miles W. Weeks, and his family, of Chestnut Hill.

## SOCIETY NOTES

**A**N active season is in store for the North Shore this year. Life at the clubs will return to old-time form, with dinner-dances and gayety of pre-war days. Golfing fixtures at the Essex County club in Manchester and the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton are being arranged and other sporting events are on the program. It is likely that the band concerts will be resumed at both of these clubs, though this cannot be definitely stated at this time. Musicales, fêtes and social events of various kinds in aid of after-war benevolences and needy and worthy causes are being arranged, and many dates have already been set. Miss Helen Frick is the prime mover in establishing an unique social center in the heart of the North Shore district, in the "Four Corners" section of Wenham-Hamilton, to be known as Canary Cottage Tea Room. This will be conducted in aid of the American Yugo-Slav relief and will be entirely in charge of young society women. At Magnolia both the North Shore Grill and Green Gables Inn will be opened under new management—the former to be conducted by J. P. Delmonte, of Boston, and to be known as Delmonte's, and the latter to be conducted by Miss Voorhees, of New York, who is so

## Breeze Fashion Suggestions



*Evening gown of gold  
and black brocade with  
a tunic of black jetted  
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well-known on the North Shore as the one who introduced the new dances and the Thè's Dansants here some years ago, and who has some very novel ideas which she will put into operation for the entertainment of North Shore people. Miss Voorhees has been very fortunate in securing the manager of Delmonico's, Fifth ave., New York, to have charge of the dining room, and for music he has secured the very popular orchestra from the fashionable Club du Vingt, New York. The North Shore is to be a busy place this year and everybody is making plans for a delightfully active season.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Geo. Hall, of Boston, widow of the late Geo. Hall, for so many years manager of the Adams House in Boston, is spending the summer in Manchester, having leased the Leach cottage, near the School st. entrance to the Essex County club, from Eric Pape.

A. VanHorne Stuyvesant, of 3 East 57th st., New York city, will be among the newcomers to the North Shore this summer. He has just leased the cottage at Beverly Farms called "Pitch Pine Hall," owned by Mrs. Arthur F. Luke, and will arrive the latter part of this week. Mr. Stuyvesant's sister, Miss Catherine Stuyvesant, will spend the summer with him. They usually spend the summer at Elberon and Bernardsville, N. J.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haughton, of Charles River village, will spend the summer at West Manchester, where they have just leased the bungalow on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson.

◇ ❖ ◇

Charles W. Ward and family, of Brookline, who have let their place in Manchester, will spend the summer at their farm in Andover.

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BOSTON

THE wedding of Miss Katherine C. Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blodgett, and Major Morris Hadley, son of President Hadley, of Yale, will take place at "Avalon," the estate which the J. W. Blodgetts are occupying, at Pride's Crossing, this season, on Saturday, July 12, at four-thirty in the afternoon.

The Misses Paine, of 21 Brimmer st., Boston, are at their summer home, Paine place, Pride's Crossing, for the season.

The cottage on Old Neck rd., Manchester, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward, of 67 Colchester st., Brookline, has been leased for the summer to Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Burnet Bradley (Constance Zerrahn), of Convent, N. J. Lieutenant and Mrs. Bradley are in Rome, where Lieut. Bradley is connected with the United States embassy as assistant naval attaché, but their children will be in Manchester for the summer, to be near their aunt, Mrs. Samuel Eliot. Their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bradley, will also spend most of the summer here.

The W. J. Bowdoin, of Baltimore, Md., will be among the newcomers to the Coolidge's Point section of Manchester this summer. They will occupy the Waller cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blodgett and Miss Katherine C. Blodgett, who have passed most of the winter in their Michigan home—at Grand Rapids—are settled for the summer at "Avalon," the beautiful estate owned by the late Frederick Ayer. Miss Blodgett's wedding to Major Morris Hadley will take place at "Avalon" on the 12th of July. John Wood Blodgett, Jr., who has been attending St. Mark's school, took his entrance exams for Harvard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss and family, of Boston, are among the newcomers to the Beverly Farms section of the North Shore. They are already occupying "Round Plain Farm," Mrs. John Caswell's estate, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears and their family, of Beacon st., Boston, who last summer occupied the Boylston A. Beal estate, "Clipstone," on Smith's Point, Manchester, will be at their own cottage at Dark Harbor, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam have arrived at their summer home in West Manchester, after a winter spent at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo." adv.



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BOSTON

THE concert to be given for the Russian refugees promises to be a unique occasion on the North Shore. Mr. Hans Ebell, the Russian pianist, volunteered his services to help Thomas Whittemore's fund, and Mrs. Bayard Warren, of Pride's Crossing, kindly consented to sing. Mr. Ebell is bringing with him the new Boston Quintette, whose début in Boston a few months ago received exceptional commendation. The concert will take place on Tuesday, July 8, at 4 p. m., at Horticultural hall, Manchester, under the patronage of Major Henry L. Higginson, Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. William Hooper, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. John Saltonstall, Mrs. Alexander Steinert and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan. Tickets at \$2.50 each may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth G. Beal, Manchester, or Mrs. Henry C. Clark, Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and Miss Marcia Taylor have moved to Magnolia, where they have a cottage at the corner of Lexington and Boulder avenues, for the balance of the season. They have been spending the early season at their place on Smith's Point, Manchester, but they have leased their estate there to the J. M. Mitchells, of Buffalo, N. Y., who took occupancy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bird Grinnell, of New York, arrived this week at the Clarke cottage, West Manchester, to remain through August.

Charles E. Cotting and family, of 404 Marlboro st., Boston, opened their cottage at West Manchester a few days ago.

Dr. E. R. Campbell and family, of New York, are again occupying the Bradbury house on Smith's Point, Manchester. They are among this week's arrivals.

## MISS FLORA VOORHEES, of New York

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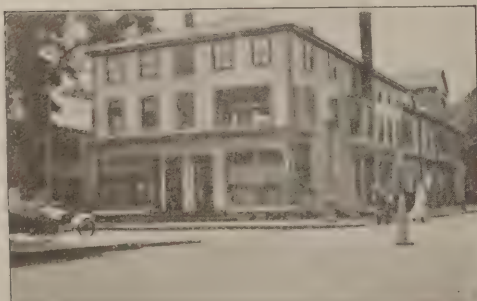
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**C**ANARY COTTAGE TEA ROOM, in the "Four Corners" section of Wenham, on the road between Beverly Farms and the Myopia Hunt club, will open in a very little while. This is the tea room to be conducted by Miss Helen Frick and others of the North Shore colony for the benefit of the starving children of Yugo-Slavia. The funds will be administered through the American Yugo-Slav Relief committee, of New York, of which Mrs. E. H. Harriman is chairman. An added feature at the tea

room, not mentioned last week, will be a hat department, to be conducted in a booth outside the tea house. This will be in charge of Mrs. George Simpson.

The first of the three musicales to be given on the North Shore this summer by Mrs. Hall McAllister will be on Friday, July 18, at four o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Beverly Cove. The others will be on the same day and hour, on August 1 and 15. The artists who will appear at these musicales are Helen Yorke, soprano; Louise Ford, soprano; Vera Barstow, violinist; Rosita Renard, pianist; Rafaelo Diaz, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., tenor; Mario Laurenti, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., baritone.

The Misses Cordner, of 50 Chestnut st., Boston, expect to spend the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they have engaged an apartment at Brownland cottages, Old Neck.

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**S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES**

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly,  
Pride's and Beverly Farms

Telephones 228 and 300

**North Shore Market Co.**

ERNEST L. VALENTINE, Pres. and Mgr.

**P. O. Block, Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea**

**FANCY MEATS, POULTRY  
and PROVISIONS**

**Game and Fruit in Season**

*Deliveries in*

Manchester Beverly Farms Magnolia

**WARDHURST CLUB**

Management of HAP WARD formerly of Ferncroft Inn

**LOBSTER, CHICKEN  
and STEAK DINNERS**

**LYNNFIELD, MASS.**

*Right on the Lake—on the Newburyport Turnpike*

Telephone 7250 Lynn

**Secret of Buying Tires**

**CONVINCE** yourself that the tires you buy are new,  
pliable, and this year's factory output.

**BEWARE** of last year's unsold tires which because dried  
and hard are unfit for hot summer use.

By reason of our Boston store any left-over summer stock  
is easily consumed and a new, fresh supply of tires  
assured for each month.

**Remember the service you received  
from a last year's ELASTIC BAND**

**GREEN & SWETT CO.**  
**33 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER**

THE cabaret show to be given at the coach house of  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, West Manchester,  
on the night before the Fourth—Thursday, July 3—will  
be the most important social event of the opening week  
in July. The affair will be given in aid of devastated  
France. Mrs. Russell Codman, of Manchester, and Mrs.  
Allen Curtis, of Beverly Farms, have charge of the sale  
of tickets. The individual tickets are \$3, but arrange-  
ments may also be made to reserve tables seating four, at  
\$5 each.

Walter Bound and family of Hackensack, N. J., will  
occupy the Foster cottage at Fresh Water Cove, this sum-  
mer. Charles E. Foster and family, whose home is in  
Washington, will spend the summer at the Beachcroft,  
East Gloucester.

Only one person I have to make good—myself.—  
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

**HEMEON BROS.**

20-PASSENGER WHITE JITNEY

**For Hire**

for Private Parties  
and

TWIN-SIX PACKARD  
LIMOUSINE and TOURING CARS

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**Suntaug Inn-by-the-Sea**

**BASS POINT, NAHANT**

Open for the Season on May 15  
*Entirely Remodelled*

**LOBSTER, CHICKEN, STEAK  
and FISH DINNERS a specialty**

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING—ORCHESTRA

**C. A. Eagleston Co., Proprietors**

GOOD CITIZENSHIP PLEDGE  
“We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by  
any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our  
companions. We will fight for the ideals and sacred  
things of the city laws and do our best to incite a like re-  
spect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasing-  
ly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty, that thus in  
all these ways, we may transmit this city greater, better,  
and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.”—  
*Athenian Oath.*

“American fighting men in France from General  
Pershing down to the youngest boy in the ranks never  
forgot for one moment that they went across the water  
for a set purpose, and every one of them lived up to the  
loftiest traditions of his native country.”

Experience keeps a dear school; but fools will learn  
in no other.—*Benjamin Franklin.*



**VICTOR AND WELLS RIVER VERMONT CREAMERY BUTTERS**  
**SHARPLESS & DARLINGTON PENNSYLVANIA BUTTERS**  
**FANCY BREAKFAST EGGS FROM LOCAL HENNERIES**  
**JONES DAIRY FARM HAMS AND BACON**

- ☛ Our own motor delivery to all North Shore points from Swampscott to Magnolia
- ☛ The finest Vermont butter from creameries whose entire production we take
- ☛ Monthly charge accounts at Boston prices
- ☛ Nearly a century of supplying Boston's "400"

*The Oldest Butter House  
 in Boston  
 Established 1822*

**H. A. Hovey & Co.**  
 Established 1822  
 32 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston

*Telephones  
 Richmond 930 and 1239*

**G**EORGE A. DOBYNE has added to his new estate at Beverly Farms by purchase from George Lee of the west end of the Lee estate, adjoining West Beach on one side and Mr. Dobyne's property on the other, of from three and a half to four acres of land. This will make for Mr. Dobyne one of the finest waterfront estates on the North Shore.

◇ ❖ ◇  
 Hennen Jennings and family, of Washington are among the week's arrivals at Manchester. They are again occupying Mrs. Alvin Dexter's place, "White Lodge," off Forest st.

◇ ❖ ◇  
 Frederic R. Galacar and family, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, are among the week's arrivals at Beverly Farms. They are occupying the George M. Cushing cottage.

◇ ❖ ◇  
 Grinnell Willis and family, of Morristown, N. J., arrived this week at "Lodgehurst," the J. Warren Merrill house on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elkins, of Philadelphia, are expected to reach "Eaglehead," Manchester, today or tomorrow, as they are motoring over the road from their home, making easy stages, coming by way of Lenox. The house has been opened this week and made ready for their arrival. Their son, William M. Elkins married Elizabeth W. Tuckerman, daughter of Bayard Tuckerman, of Ipswich, and makes his home at Pride's Crossing.

◇ ❖ ◇  
 Prof. Henry W. Foote, of Harvard Divinity school, will preach Sunday at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service at 10.45 a. m.; all seats are free.

◇ ❖ ◇  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Markle left West Manchester a few days ago for New York. They are making the trip by motor, and will be away ten days, stopping in the Berkshires on the way. When they return they will bring Mrs. Markle's mother back with them for the summer.

# UPLAND FARMS

**Ipswich, Mass.**

**FRANK P. FRAZIER & SON, Proprietors**

**We are delivering our**  
**Guernsey Milk and Cream**  
**on the North Shore**

**We are making BUTTERMILK fresh every day,**  
**also very fancy COTTAGE CHEESE**

**We have a SPECIAL BABY MILK from AYRSHIRE Cows**

**See our driver or telephone Ipswich 195-W**

# MEYER JONASSON & Co. TREMONT AND FOYLSTON STS. BOSTON

*"The Unusual"*

BLOUSES

GOWNS

SKIRTS

COATS

SUITS

WRAPS

and

FURS

**J.** PIERPONT MORGAN, of New York, has been among the distinguished visitors to the North Shore this week. With Mrs. Morgan he came here the first of the week for a visit with Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and family at West Manchester. Mrs. Morgan is a daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Grew, of Old Neck, Manchester, and she is also a sister of Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, of Smith's Point. Mr. Morgan enjoyed a round of golf at the Essex County club Tuesday.

At the annual business meeting of the Essex County club, Manchester, last Saturday, the following officers were elected: Henry S. Grew, 2d, president; Frederic M. Burnham, secretary; DeFord Beal, treasurer. Amory Eliot is chairman of the executive committee.

Mrs. George G. Snowden and family, of Indianapolis, have arrived at Manchester Cove, where they are occupying the Andrew Carnegie, 2d, estate, "Seawold."

Dr. George Parkman Denny and family, of Boston, are among the week's arrivals in Manchester, where they are occupying the Morgan homestead on Proctor st. Dr. Denny was recently discharged from the service. Mrs. Denny was Miss Charlotte Hemenway, a daughter of Augustus Hemenway. Last year the Dennys were at Marblehead.

Miss E. C. McVikar, of Providence, arrived at Manchester this week for the summer. She has one of the Harris cottages, at Smith's Point—the one known as "Wyndhurst."

For delicious luncheons, afternoon tea, chicken and lobster dinners, telephone Y° Burnham House, Ipswich 240.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Nazi-mova in "The Red Lantern."

A COOL and QUIET

Place to Dine

You will find at

COOK'S  
RESTAURANT

T. D. COOK & Co. 150 BOYLSTON ST.

BOSTON

## Kabatznick's Art Galleries

FOREIGN and AMERICAN PAINTINGS  
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# EDNA FERGUSON'S T HOUSE

## MAGNOLIA

(OPPOSITE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH)

### WILL OPEN JULY 1

Board and Rooms Available at \$6-\$7 per Day.  
Luncheon                      Dinner                      Afternoon Tea

Weekly Rates Arranged  
Delicious Home Cooking

Hostess, MISS EDNA FERGUSON, (Specialist in Household Science), of The Cozy Tea Room, 149 West 57th St., New York

WENHAM-HAMILTON is alive with interest in the lawn fête to be given Saturday, June 28, from 3 to 11, on the estate of Randolph B. Dodge, Main st., Wenham. The following classes have been arranged for the flower show, which will be one of the features:

1. Collection of out-door roses, named varieties, not over two sprays of one variety or four varieties.
2. Three hybrid perpetual roses, named.
3. Vase of four tea or hybrid tea roses, one variety named.
4. Basket of not over eight hybrid perpetual roses.
5. Basket of not over eight tea or hybrid tea roses.
6. Display of roses, artistically arranged, three feet diameter.
7. Vase of sweet peas, twelve sprays.
8. Basket of sweet peas, twenty-four sprays.
9. Vase of cut flowers, any varieties—harmony thirty percent, arrangement 50 percent, quality twenty percent.
10. Basket of cut flowers, any varieties, same rating as class 9.
11. Basket of June-July perennials, twelve sprays.

12. Vase of June-July perennials, eight sprays.
  13. Specimen Peony, one to three flowers.
  14. Display of not over eight peonies, two varieties named.
  15. Center piece, any flower or shrub.
  16. Specimen of wild flower, four sprays.
  17. Collection of wild flowers, number of kinds fifty percent, correct names thirty percent, arrangement twenty percent. As many specimens as possible to be named.
  18. One box strawberries, any variety.
  19. Two boxes strawberries, two named varieties.
  20. Collection of early fruits, number of kinds sixty percent, quality forty percent.
  21. Collection of vegetables, eight distinct kinds.
- (Note: Classes 11, 12 and 15 rated as in class 9.)

The last feature at the second show at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, goes on at 9.15. *adv.*

There is a great difference between trying to please, and giving pleasure.—HENRY DRUMMOND.

# Ford

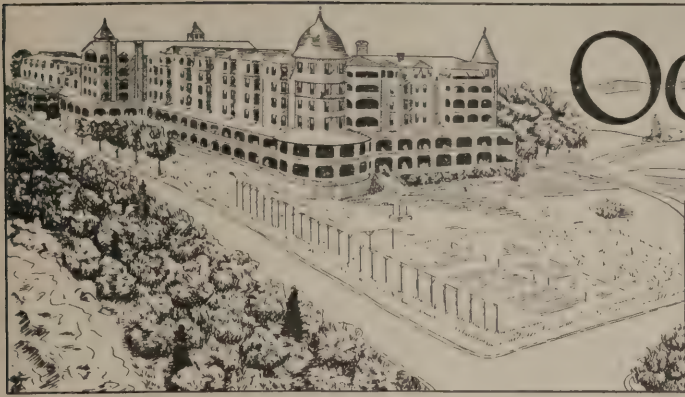
## THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are more useful today than ever before; a necessity in village, town, city and country; the utility of farmer, merchant, manufacturer, architect, engineer, contractor, salesman, doctor, clergyman---a profitable factor in the life of the nation.

DO NOT DELAY---ORDER YOUR CAR TODAY

## HARPER GARAGE CO.

SALEM and BEVERLY



# OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

Green, Washington; Miss Helen Louise Coates, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wightman, New Britain, Ct.; Mrs. Francis Adams and Mrs. Francis Adams Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanna, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. P. G. Thompson, Boston.

**O**CEANSIDE HOTEL, Magnolia, the biggest hotel on the entire North Shore, and one of the biggest in New England, opened yesterday for the season, with the largest advance booking in its history.

Among those who registered at the Oceanside yesterday, most of them for the entire season, are the following:

Mrs. John M. Gilkeson, of Pasadena, Calif., and St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Edith M. Binney, of Boston; Mrs. Lee McMillan, of New Orleans; Miss Marie McDermott, N. Y.; A. Raymond Brown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacArthur, N. Y.; Mrs. H. M. Herriman and family, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Calder, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Tillinghast, Albany, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Longstreet, of Auburn, N. Y.; Miss C. E. Kane, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bartlett, N. Y.; Mrs. E. H. Jewett and Mrs. Walker, Detroit, Mich.; George S. Stockwell, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tams, Staunton, Va.; Mrs. E. R. Catherwood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John E. Lancaster, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. James M.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carter, of Boston, were the first to register at the Oceanside for the season, as usual. Mrs. Carter has just returned from an automobile trip through the Berkshires with Mrs. E. W. Cowles, of Boston. Mrs. Carter's daughter, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, is installed at the Lycett cottage for the season. Her husband, Captain Flinn, will join her this week.

Mrs. Sidney Small has joined her mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, of Detroit, at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum, of Chicago, have arrived at "Sun Dial," their attractive summer home in Magnolia.

A course of ten lectures on "Current Events," by Wm. G. Ward, will be given at the Oceanside Annex, Magnolia, at 10.30 a. m., Tuesdays, beginning July 8. Course tickets may be secured from Mrs. Henry R. Heard, Magnolia.

It is the weight of self that overpowers; take up another's load, it carries ours.—LANGBRIDGE.

## Jewel Specialists

The purchase of a jewel is not an event of so little importance that its success can be left to chance. Too often the costly mistake is made of listening to one, who, though a jeweler, is not a specialist. A specialist is one whose life-work and imagination are entirely given to gem-dealing and jewel-craft of the higher order, and well defines the personnel of our organization

**Hodgson, Kennard & Co. Inc.,**

Jewelers

25 State Street, Boston  
AND  
MAGNOLIA

## OUT-DOOR CLOTHES FOR MEN

Golf Suits, Tennis Clothes  
Two-Piece Outing Suits  
Khaki Clothes

Golf and Tennis  
Hosiery and  
Shirts

DOWN TOWN AGENTS FOR  
RED SOX TICKETS

**A. Shuman & Co.**  
Boston  
Shuman Corner

THE SERVICE STORE





## CHOICE ESTATES *along the* NORTH SHORE FOR SALE AND TO RENT

*in*  
Beverly      Pride's Crossing      Beverly Farms      Manchester  
Magnolia      Hamilton      Wenham      Ipswich      Topsfield

### B. J. WOODS

LITTLE BUILDING

Tel. 4342 Beach

BOSTON

**T**HE wedding last Saturday of Miss Dorothy Paine, only daughter of Robert Treat Paine, and Robert Treat Paine Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storer, of Boston and Waltham, was of much interest to North Shore people, scores of whom attended the ceremony and the reception which followed. The ceremony was at 3.30 in Trinity church, Boston, the rector of the parish, Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., officiating.

Miss Paine, who was given in marriage by her father, was a beautiful bride in white satin, with a lace drapery. The long court train of white satin was overlaid with heirloom lace and a coronet of orange blossoms fastened the tulle veil at the back of the coiffure; a cluster of the same blooms was worn on the bodice. The shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and foliage. Miss Lydia Lyman Storer, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and she and other attendants, Mrs. Henry Simonds (Julia Lyman), a cousin of the bride, Miss Ethel Cummings, also a cousin, Miss Gertrude G. Sturgis, and Miss Betty L. Barnes were all dressed alike in pink organdie with two shirred flounces of organdie on the skirts and on the short tight sleeves; the girdles and sashes were of pink satin ribbon. Fichus of pink tulle were fastened with pink roses and the large hats of pink organdie were trimmed with pink gauze roses, and they carried arm bouquets of swansonia and pink roses tied with pink gauze ribbon. White peonies and palms decorated the altar, with mountain laurel on the chancel rail. Theodore Lyman Storer, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Robert Treat Paine, Jr., only brother of the bride; John H. Storer, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom; Arthur T. Lyman, a cousin of the bridegroom; G. F. Plimpton, of Buffalo; Alexander L. Lincoln, Jr., of Brookline; Gordon Harrower, of Worcester; W. L. Fox

*Now Open for Ninth Season*

### **V<sup>e</sup> Old Burnham House**

IN IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

**"The Quaintest Place in all New England"**

*Delicious Luncheons—Afternoon Tea*

CHICKEN AND LOBSTER DINNERS

ANTIQUES AND HOOKED RUGS ON SALE

Telephone 240

and F. G. Grant, of Philadelphia; F. L. Converse, of Cambridge; William Carson, Jr., H. H. Pike, Jr., Theodore Sizer and W. P. Willetts, all of New York.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Mr. Paine's country home in Waltham.

◆ ◆ ◆

William M. Wood, Jr. and family, of Boston, have arrived in Manchester this week for the summer. They have "Alabama," one of the cottages on the Harris estate, Smith's Point.

Good parking accommodations for autos at the Larcom theatre, Beverly. *adv.*

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—TENNYSON.

## Sweet Butter

## Lightly Salted Butter

FAIRWOOD'S & MONADNOCK FARMS MAPLE SYRUP

## FANCY BREAKFAST EGGS

Suppliers of Club and Hotel Trade

The Third Generation of Buttermen

Personal Supervision

## W. H. LERNED & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1837

Butter, Cheese and Eggs Specialists

87 and 89 Faneuil Hall Market  
BOSTON

Telephones: 1431 and 1432 Richmond

## TIRES, ACCESSORIES, OILS & GREASES

We carry a very complete line of all the popular makes of Tires and Tubes. Let us tell you about the attractive plan we have to offer when you have old, worn out casing to turn in towards new tire.

We stock a full line of Automobile Accessories; also Oils and Greases.

*Save money on the gasoline you use by purchasing one of our 100-gallon books*

### Perkins & Corliss GARAGES

1-3-5 Middle St.,  
GLOUCESTER, MASS.  
Tel. 200

19 Beach St.,  
MANCHESTER, MASS.  
Tel. 290

ALLISON V. ARMOUR, of New York, is having a house-boat built at W. B. Calderwood's yard in Manchester, for use in southern cruising the coming winter. The contract has just been awarded and work will be started at once. The boat will be 120 feet long, of 20-foot beam, and will have a draft of 3 feet. It will be equipped with triple engines, three screws, and will knot about 10½. The interior is to be very plain and practical for southern cruising and also for use in northern waters. As far as possible Mr. Armour will have all the work executed by Manchester firms. Mr. Armour is a brother of Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, of Manchester.

The schooner yacht Simitar, owned by Mrs. E. Marie Sinclair, of New York, which has been on the ways at the W. B. Calderwood boatyard, Manchester, the past few years, was launched at high tide, Tuesday morning. The Simitar has been entirely overhauled and the interior renovated for Chester M. Curry, of New York city, who

has chartered the boat for a long cruise. Captain F. J. Eaton and crew expect to have the schooner ready to sail from Manchester by the end of this week.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. William J. Winch, who has been stopping with the E. P. Stanleys, Summer st., Manchester, left Thursday of last week for Windsor, Vt.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. S. P. Blake and daughter, Miss Marion Blake, are settled at their summer home on Jersey lane, West Manchester, for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mrs. Lincoln R. Peabody and Miss Constance Peabody, who have opened their beautiful summer home, "Paramatta," the former summer home of William H. Taft, at Montserrat, are spending the week at the Chatham, New York.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Ipswich 85-M. Lobster and chicken dinners; also *a la carte* service. adv.

## Are You Getting Your Share of the Profits?

**Y**OU share in the profits of our concern when you avail yourself of the offerings at our stores from day to day.

### *Our prices are low for Quality Meats*

Hinds' Spring Lamb.....	39c	Tip Sirloin Roast.....	49c	Milk-Fed Chickens.....	49c
Kidney Lamb Chops.....	59c	Porter House Steak.....	59c	Fresh Killed Fowl.....	48c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef....	39c	Ferris, Swift's Premium Hams	44c	Veal Cutlets.....	59c

*Here's Unquestionable Quality at Unmistakable Savings*

## NATIONAL BUTCHERS COMPANY LARGEST RETAILERS OF MEATS IN AMERICA

### THREE LARGE STORES IN MASSACHUSETTS

256 Essex Street  
SALEM, MASS.  
Phone 2052

1300 Beacon Street  
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE  
Phone 2275

76 Munroe Street  
LYNN, MASS.  
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SIXTY-SEVEN STORES IN FIVE STATES





## FINE SILVERWARE *for* JUNE BRIDES

HANDSOME silver is the delight of every woman. It adds much to the appearance of her table; it decorates her buffet and lends a tone to her dining room.

SURELY a handsome tea set similar to the one illustrated above would make a Wedding Gift which would delight almost any bride.

WE have a fine variety of them in sterling silver and Sheffield Plate—also a fine variety of everything else in silverware which women like to have in their homes.

OUR Colonial Room is fitted up like the bride's own gift room at home. It offers a wealth of suggestions, as we have assembled on the gift tables articles which we have found are popular for Wedding Gifts.

WE invite you to visit this interesting room whenever you are looking for Wedding Gifts. We believe it will help you to solve your problems.

# DANIEL LOW & COMPANY

Silversmiths for over Fifty Years

TOWN HOUSE SQUARE

SALEM, MASS.



New Ocean House and Annex, at Swampscott

## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**NEW OCEAN HOUSE** is a busy enough place these days in the early opening. Officially opened for the season, June 17, already over 1000 persons had been accommodated at one time and another. First it was the class of 1909, of Harvard, with their distinguished guests, Franklin Roosevelt, and Major Theodore Roosevelt. This party spent the week-end at the hotel, having many dinners and celebrations during the time.

Tuesday night 1000 diners were at the hotel taking part in the welcome home celebration of the Swampscott boys and the house was handsomely decorated with flags and colored buntings.

At the present time the New England Dental association is having a convention in which over 300 persons are taking part. Not only do the guests enjoy the beauties of the North Shore, but they have at this hotel plenty of room in which to hold their banquets, their lectures and other meetings.

Over the week-end the New England Bankers' association will hold their convention and Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, will be one of the chief speakers. These bankers and their wives will enjoy all sorts of festivities in addition to the business meetings which will be held in the morning.

C. M. Batchelder, of the First National Bank, Boston, will come to the New Ocean House, June 20, for several weeks.

**SWAMPSCOTT.**—Samuel J. Mixter and family, of Boston, have arrived at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and on the holiday the grounds looked very attractive with the handsome allied flags which hung over the driveway.

Captain Glenwood Sherrard, who has been in service in France, has returned to join his family who are installed at the Hotel Preston for the summer months.

The Hotel Preston will open for the season June 21. This great hotel, which is on the heights at Beach Bluff, is unusually attractive this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnham Sprague, of Swampscott, are spending their honeymoon in Alaska, returning in the fall to their apartment in Boston, to be near Harvard Medical school, where Mr. Sprague is a student.

**NAHANT.**—Charles Gibson, who has been visiting friends on Long Island, N. Y., has arrived at Nahant to join his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, who has closed her winter home at 137 Beacon st., Boston, and

has opened "Forty Steps" for the season. The gardens of this estate are in full flower and the roses are especially lovely.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has arrived at his beautiful summer home at Nahant for a short rest before returning to Washington. The estate is unusually attractive this year and with the barracks and guards gone from the estate, the grounds look quite peaceful.

**PHILLIPS BEACH.**—Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer, of South Shore Drive, Chicago, have arrived at their beautiful summer home at Phillips Beach. This estate is one of the largest in this section and the house sets back in extensive grounds. In the woods back of the house is a neat little rustic bungalow which is just the place to picnic in spare moments.

The Phillips Beach Neighborhood association was decorated over the holiday with beautiful flags and bunting in honor of the welcome home celebration of the Swampscott people.

Mr. and Mrs. Everit B. Terhune, of Phillips Beach, enjoyed a flight to Rockdale Park, Peabody, Tuesday, in Mr. Terhune's aerial taxi. A large crowd was in attendance during the day to watch the flights.

**CLIFTON.**—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elsas and Miss Helen Elsas, together with their son, Norman E. Elsas, who has been in the aviation service, have arrived at Clifton Heights, from their Atlanta, Ga., home. The Elsas family has been spending several weeks in New York while en route for the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Hill and their two children, Miss Virginia and Richardson, have arrived from Bronxville, N. Y., and have opened their Clifton cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Godding, of Main st., Medford, are at their summer home, "Fayrcliff," Clifton. Mr. Godding is general agent of the Lloyd Plate Glass Insurance Co., of Boston.

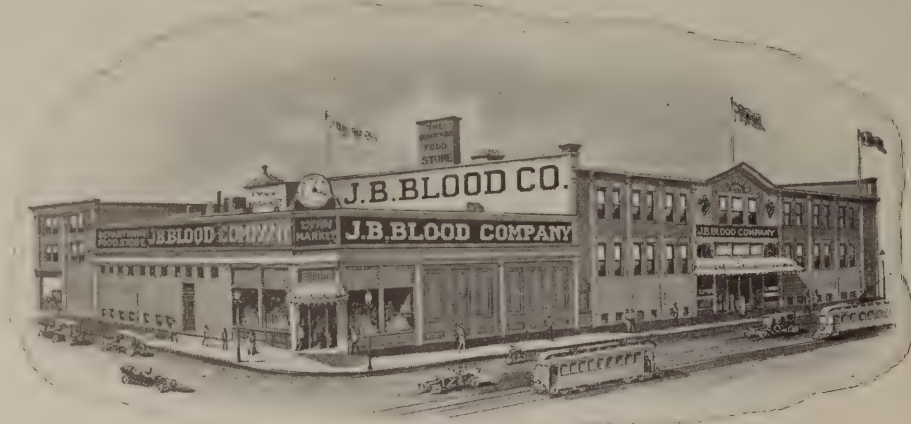
Mr. and Mrs. Max Brummel, of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, are at their Atlantic ave. home, which is one of the show places on the Clifton shore. Mr. Brummel is busy these days between New York and Boston, carrying on the business of buying leather.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Little, of Lynn, are at their winter apartment on Central Park, West, New York,



## Visit Our Markets for Food Supplies of All Kinds

*In addition to a complete line of Staple Foods, we offer a large selection of Extras for all occasions*



OUR SUMMER ST. MARKET, LYNN, MASS.

Two of the largest and best equipped markets in America for the proper care and distribution of food supplies

Our large volume of business insures new fresh stock at all times at the right prices

**FRESH FISH--MEATS--GROCERIES--FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES--BAKERY--DELICATESSEN  
KITCHEN FURNISHINGS**

Our markets are located within easy motoring distance of all points along the North Shore

## J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

**LYNN MARKET**  
94 to 122 Summer St.

**LYNN, MASS.**

**SILSBEE ST. MARKET**  
8 to 20 Silsbee St.

for the next two weeks. Mrs. Little has recently purchased an extensive farm in Swampscott which she calls "Sunbeam Farm," and as an agricultural venture expects to make this farm a great success.

Mrs. William H. Holloway and Miss Grace H. Holloway, of the Hotel Carleton, Boston, have moved to their cottage at Ocean Bluff, Clifton.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—Mrs. Parker H. Kemble and Mrs. Chester L. Dane, of Marblehead, are in charge of arrangements for a special summer meeting of the Women's Municipal League, of Boston, to be held at Marblehead, next Tuesday, June 24. The annual luncheon will be served at the Eastern Yacht club, followed by brief addresses. Later the ladies will visit some of the historic landmarks of Marblehead and the home of Mrs. Kemble, which was the famous Col. William R. Lee house.

Wheaton Kittredge, of Boston, has bought the Elmer P. Howe estate at Peach's Point, Marblehead, comprising six and one-half acres of land with a frontage of 500 feet on Salem harbor. The land is high, with a gradual slope to the harbor and having an unobstructed view of the Beverly and Manchester shore. On the land is a large year-round house, a large combination stable-garage with men's quarters, a gardener's cottage of six rooms and the

usual outbuildings. The grounds are most attractive with a formal garden, vegetable garden, shrubs and large trees. This property adjoins the estate of the late Samuel P. Raymond, of Chicago, now owned by Arthur H. Marks, of Akron, Ohio, and nearby is the fine house of B. B. Crowninshield.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Langmaid, of Danvers, have opened their lovely home at Devereux Rocks, Marblehead, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Brackett have closed their lovely home on Ocean ave., Marblehead, and have moved to the Hotel Rockmere for the summer.

The Hotel Rockmere at Marblehead has opened for the season with a large list of guests who will soon be booked at this resort which overlooks Marblehead harbor.

**DEVEREUX.**—Lloyd Upton, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Upton, of Devereux, had a narrow escape from drowning in Marblehead harbor the other day. He was sailing in his boat, when a heavy squall upset it, pinning young Upton under the boat. By a sharp struggle he got clear of the main sheet, and with the help of some persons in a boat alongside succeeded in landing on shore safely.

Miss F. G. Whitney, who has been one of the house matrons at Radcliffe college this winter, spent the weekend at the Brown Owl, Devereux, opening this little cottage for the summer season.

Winter soon blows your head clear of fog and makes you see things as they are.—J. R. LOWELL.

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**MARBLEHEAD NECK.**—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dane, of 77 Munn ave., East Orange, N. J., have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer. Mr. Dane has recently purchased a large estate in West Orange, N. J., to which he will return in the fall. He is a well-known New York lawyer, with offices at 43 Cedar st.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Jaynes, of 81 Fern st., Hartford, Ct., together with Miss Nancy and Miss Elinore, their young daughters, have arrived at their summer home, Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck. The young people are the life of the younger set of the summer colony.

Joseph V. Santry, of Boston, who is summering at Marblehead Neck, has played into bad luck at the beginning of the yachting season. In the heavy squalls which hit the harbor one day last week, the Ahmeek was caught and was driven on Marblehead rock, the mast being stripped about ten feet above the deck, and when the boat landed on the rock, the keel was twisted and the rudder broken off. She will be repaired at once.

Edward Farnham Green has put his boat, "Windward," into the water after two seasons, during which this pretty schooner has not been in commission. She has dropped anchor in Marblehead harbor near the Eastern Yacht club, of which Mr. Green is a member.

George A. Draper, of Boston, will spend much of the summertime at Marblehead, either at the Eastern Yacht club, of which he is a member, or aboard the Elkhorn, the largest power craft anchored in Marblehead harbor since 1916.

The opening races of the Marblehead yachting season, commenced this week, and Saturday is the day of all days in which races galore will be staged.

Mrs. Max Friedman and her two daughters and Lee Friedman, the Boston lawyer, are at their Marblehead Neck home, having closed their winter home on Bay State rd., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vinal, of Brookline, have opened "Vinalhaven," Marblehead Neck, for the summer. They will have with them during a part of the season their daughter, Mrs. Roland Meisenbach, with her husband and son, Richard, who live in Saybrook place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry W. Bean, of New York city, spent the week with Andrew W. Lane at the Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck.

Rev. Charles Bidwell, of Brookline, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker at their Marblehead Neck home.

Arthur H. Bowditch, the well-known Boston architect, together with Mrs. Bowditch have closed their Maple st. home, Brookline, and are at the Foster cottage, Marblehead Neck.

The Samoset Hotel at Marblehead Neck has opened for the summer and is in charge, as usual, of Miss Isabelle J. Cross, of Cambridge.

Walworth Pierce, secretary of the S. S. Pierce Co., of Boston, and Mrs. Pierce, together with their five children, have closed their Bay State rd. home in Boston and are at Marblehead Neck for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams, of Kilsyth rd., Brookline, have arrived at their Marblehead Neck cottage on Kimball st. Mr. Adams is an enthusiastic yachtsman and the sloop "Sumaki" is overboard and is one of the most active craft in Marblehead waters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, of Bay State rd., Boston, and their son, B. Devereux Barker, Jr., are at "Driftin," their Marblehead Neck home. The "Olympian," Mr. Barker's Class P. sloop, has arrived at Marblehead. This boat is a native of New York waters, where it was known as the "Anita." It was built by Wm. Gardner, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hiller have returned to their summer home on Peabody ave., Marblehead Neck, after a motor trip to Boothbay, Me. Their attractive daughter, Miss Grace-Hiller, is one of the popular young women at Smith college, and has now joined her family at the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson, of Marlboro st., Boston, are at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck, for the summer, having arrived in their motor. During the war Mr. Stetson was one of the Boston managers of the various war drives, especially dealing with the foreign committees. Mrs. Stetson was busy with war work at the Boston offices of the Department of Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, with their two sons, Robert W. and Samuel, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer and are at "Sunny Ridge." Mr. Walker is of the firm of G. W. Walker & Co., Boston and New York.

Edmund H. Talbot, the well-known Boston lawyer, and Mrs. Talbot, have closed their home on Bay State rd., Boston, and are at Marblehead Neck, where they have a cottage on the ocean side which has a wonderful view of the great stretch of Massachusetts bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bigelow and Miss Caroline Bigelow have arrived from Elizabeth, N. J., and are at their Ocean ave. home, Marblehead Neck.

Percy Lee Atherton, of Boston, has been visiting friends at Marblehead Neck the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Seamans and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Seamans are at Marblehead Neck for the summer, coming from Salem the past week. The Seamans home has been somewhat remodelled and two gables have been added at the rear of the house, making larger chambers.

The large number of picnics who now frequent Marblehead Neck on Sundays and holidays are a source of annoyance to the cottagers, chiefly because they have no regard for those who live at the Neck. When finished with their lunches they throw boxes and papers around



on the vacant lots and on the rocks, and leave food to rot. Last year some of the cottagers provided barrels in which to put this refuse, and this year, it is understood, the town will make some effort to provide receptacles for the picnics.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis, of Brookline, have opened their pretty little bungalow at Marblehead Neck, where Mrs. Eustis entertains extensively.

Mrs. George S. Poole and her son, Irving Poole, of Somerville, are at their Nashua ave. cottage, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa, of Marlboro st., Boston, will spend a part of the summer at the Hotel Boylston, Marblehead Neck.

Carl Brant, of Yonkers, N. Y., is a newcomer to Marblehead Neck, having arrived this week.

Paul Crocker, who has been quite ill for the last year is able to be out and enjoy the beauties of his garden at Marblehead Neck.

Francis H. Richards, of Newbury st., Boston, is occupying the Claflin house, Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

Mrs. John Ladensack and Miss Olga Ladensack, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, arrived this week at the Batchelder bungalow, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Wilber, of Chestnut Hill, arrived over the holiday at the Connolly cottage, Marblehead Neck. Last year their summer was spent in the Manning house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland H. Gibson and their four children, of Chestnut Hill, have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the season.

E. Walcott Booth has been discharged from the navy and has joined his parents, the Edward S. Booths, at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Jealous, of Andover, with their two daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte, have arrived at their Follett st. home, Marblehead Neck.

Theodore Jones and family, of Brookline, are established for the summer in the Ticknor cottage, Marblehead Neck. Miss Rosalie Jones, the daughter of the house, is an enthusiastic yachtswoman, is a member of the Pleon Boat club and is extremely daring in her work with a boat.

Miss Eleanor Whidden, of Brookline, registered at the Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck, this week.

Mrs. Henry S. Houston, of Holyoke, who has been spending the winter at her lovely home at Pinehurst, S. C., will arrive this week for her third summer at the Oceanside Hotel. Mrs. Houston is one of the leaders of the social life at Holyoke.

The Oceanside Hotel was well filled with guests the past week. Among those who are at this resort are H. M. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowman, H. S. Bowman, of New York city; Mrs. S. B. St. John, Mrs. Louis Gavet, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haviland, of Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. Waldo Cummings, Jacksonville, Fla.; H. E. Lane, S. E. Lane, Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. Thomas Lyon, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Mary E. Kenney, New York; William E. Ennis and family, Chicago, Ill.; Willard C. Lupie, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

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33x4	33.60	6.15	27.45
34x4	34.30	6.30	28.00
32x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	43.20	8.00	35.20
34x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	46.00	8.55	37.45
35x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	48.10	8.95	39.15
36x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	48.80	9.15	39.65
35x5	56.50	10.10	46.40
37x5	59.85	11.00	48.85

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The Harvard class of 1897 was entertained at dinner at the Eastern Yacht club, June 17, with about 125 members in attendance. They came from Boston in motors. Following the dinner a baseball game was enjoyed with other sports.

The yachting season will be officially opened June 21 with races for all classes of boats. From Saturday on there are races planned for every week-end, which will be a great drawing card for the Neck and Marblehead town.

Mr. and Mrs. David Percival have returned to their lovely home at Marblehead Neck after a motor trip to Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fallon, of Brookline, have arrived at Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, for the summer. Mr. Fallon is vice-commadore of the Corinthian Yacht club.

Mrs. Minerva Felton and Miss Ruth Felton, who have been spending the spring in Dedham, have arrived at Park Hill lodge, Marblehead Neck.

Carl Hiller, who has been attending Middlesex school, has arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer to join his parents. He has been one of the enthusiastic members of the Pleon Boat club.

What we understand nowadays by "welfare" does not consist merely in the provision of canteens and other amenities for workers. It means the study of human nature, the introduction of the humanizing element into work. Experience has proved that there is nothing in the world so calculated to get the best out of human nature as the human touch.—*"Women and War."*

## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—This section of the North Shore is famous for its shore drives. There are few places along the coast, where one can drive close to the ocean at one stretch as is the case in East Gloucester, with its wonderful scenery. Huge boulders, tinted yellow, brown and pink, tower like sentinels against the blue ocean and sky, while at their base the dark, rich-colored seaweed adds beauty to the scene. There are great spaces of moor and natural beauty between the pretentious summer dwellings. It is notably pleasing to find estates well separated and houses not crowded together along this stretch of beautiful drive. Now this famous boulevard is to be extended, to make a connecting link between Land's End, Rockport, and Bass Rocks, for Governor Coolidge only last week signed the bill for the building of the state road to the westward of Long Beach, near South woods. The bill has met with general favor throughout its passage in the legislative bodies and Senator Charles D. Brown, of Gloucester, who introduced the bill, has the distinction of holding the pen which Governor Coolidge used in signing the document. He intends to present it to the city.

Gloucester is to have a big celebration on Wednesday, August 13, when a mid-summer fête, a carnival for ex-service men will be a great event in which the summer population is to be invited to participate as well as all citizens. A committee was appointed by Mayor Burke, at a meeting of the public welfare committee a short time ago to suggest a form of celebration in honor of returning soldiers and sailors and all others who took part in the world war, and this report of the committee was presented at the recent meeting, the same accepted and ordered to be transmitted to the municipal council, by whom it was referred to Mayor Burke. The Carnival Day, will be declared a general holiday, with a military, civic and trades procession in the forenoon, a shore dinner to the returned soldiers and sailors and others in a mammoth tent at Stage Fort Park, following the parade, with short addresses by prominent guests and an entertainment. In the afternoon there will be band concerts and sports, including a baseball game, and entertainments for the children, community and chorus singing, speeches, patriotic tableaux and vaudeville, speeches, etc. Among other features there will be warships in the harbor, navy aeroplanes and dirigibles, brilliant illuminations of the harbor and park, in the evening. Bells of the city will be rung forenoon, noon and sunset. Invitations are to be sent to the President, Vice-President, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senators and Congressmen, General Leonard Wood, General

Clarence R. Edwards, and other prominent men in the civic, military and naval life. All service men of Gloucester and Rockport will be especially invited. The committee suggests that the summer residents be invited to co-operate and that they appoint committees to represent them and that all matters of decorations, both of the streets, public buildings and parks be placed in the hands of a committee representing the artists and sculptors who summer on Cape Ann. The committee of arrangements for the fête includes: Fred W. Tibbetts, chairman; Henry W. Brown, secretary; Thomas J. Carroll, Charles T. Smith, Carleton H. Parsons, George Frye Merrill, Jeremiah Foster, William G. Clark, John R. Kelley and Frank W. Lothrop.

**BASS ROCKS.**—With the opening of the Bass Rocks golf clubhouse and the two big hotels and a great many of the cottage residents arriving, the colony starts rather auspiciously on its 1919 season. Already, there are the many bathers who take their daily dip in the ocean. The temperature of the water has been quite warm of late.

Mrs. Arthur M. Cox and family, of New York, are occupying the Cox summer home near Nautilus rd. and the bathing beach, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carey, of Baltimore, Md., are located in the Conant cottage, Beach rd., Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe has taken Redwood cottage, Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, this season.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell, of Philadelphia, have arrived at their Beach rd. summer home, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Jerome H. Remick, of Detroit, the music publisher, and family, has arrived at the large Stacy colonial house on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks. The Remicks have occupied this house during former seasons.

Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, of Detroit, is occupying her attractive estate, "Felsensprung," Bass Rocks, this season. This will be the first time Mrs. Parker has occupied her house for a season, since the death of her husband, Dr. A. M. Parker. Mrs. Parker's relatives, the Jerome Remicks, of Detroit, have occupied the estate, which is one of the most artistic in the colony.

Miss Mary Dodge, of Detroit, daughter of the prominent manufacturer of the Dodge motor cars, will oc-

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copy the attractive cottage of Horace P. Beals, situated on Beach rd., Bass Rocks. She will have a companion with her.

—◆—  
Mrs. Alvin Carl, of Brookline, is occupying the Taft cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, this season.

—◆—  
The family of Larry H. Brown, of Brookline, is occupying the Souther farmhouse, near the golf clubhouse, for the season.

—◆—  
Louis Fabyan Bachrach, the Boston photographer, wife and two children, of Brookline, will spend July at the Hotel Thorwald.

—◆—  
Mrs. Francis A. Brewer and children, of Brookline, have arrived at the Brewer cottage, erected new two seasons ago, on Souther and Brier roads, Bass Rocks. Mr. Brewer is a well-known paper manufacturer. He will join his family later, permanently, for the summer.

—◆—  
Max Lowell Talbot, owner of the big chain of Talbot clothing stores, with his family, of Brookline, occupies the Foss cottage, Decatur rd., Bass Rocks, for the season. The family has arrived permanently.

—◆—  
The Edward A. Harts, of Cincinnati, O., have arrived at the Hart estate, corner of Atlantic and Beach roads, Bass Rocks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, of Charles River square, Boston, are located with their family at the picturesque chalet, which they purchased two seasons ago, of the Byrnes, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

—◆—  
The Misses Stoddard, of Worcester, are occupying their cottage on "Holy Row," Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks.

—◆—  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sargent, of Cincinnati, O., are located at their Good Harbor rd. cottage, Bass Rocks, for the season.

—◆—  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, of Brookline, are occupying their attractive cottage, erected two years ago, on the Brier rd. heights, Bass Rocks, near the golf links.

—◆—  
Dr. and Mrs. Silas H. Ayer and young son, Fred-eric W. Ayer are located at their cottage near the Thorwald, Bass Rocks. Dr. and Mrs. Ayer have been in New York this week, to bid bon voyage to their son, Nathaniel Ayer, who is returning to England, after a visit to his me in this country. "Nat" Ayer, as familiarly known in vaudeville, has been engaged in army entertainment work during the war.

—◆—  
Mrs. J. F. Smithwick (nee Miss Elise W. Farnsworth), of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. George D. Raine, Jr. (nee Miss Katherine C. Farnsworth), of New York,

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**BOSTON: Trinity Ct., 175 Dartmouth St., B. B. 4030**

have arrived at the charming summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Farnsworth, "Seaways," near the bathing beach, at Good Harbor rd., Bass Rocks.

**EASTERN POINT.**—The summer social life is opening up at Eastern Point. Already plans are under way for several affairs at the Hawthorne Inn Casino, particulars of which will be announced later. On Monday afternoon, the Hawthorne Inn presented a lively scene, for a large number of the Harvard class of 1911 came to the hostelry for its annual reunion and dinner. After the gathering of the class at the Parker House, Boston, the men came down on the steamer City of Gloucester to this city. About 200 members of the class arrived in the early afternoon, although the fog delayed the party. The trip to East Gloucester was made immediately and sports were soon in order and a band discoursed music. Proprietor Stacy, of the Inn, made everything as hospitable as possible and the dinner in the spacious dining hall was keenly enjoyed by all present. While the members were at dinner, Kenneth B. Day, a graduate, who had come from Manila for this reunion, pictured to his classmates the great charm of the islands, the hospitality of the cities, the delights of Pacific ocean bathing, etc., concluding with the remark: "Gentlemen, I invite you all to Manila for our next reunion. . . . the Philippines are not included in the July 1 prohibition law, I understand." Instantly his invitation was unanimously accepted.

There will be three important affairs at the Hawthorne Inn Casino, next week. On Tuesday evening, a strawberry festival and dance will be held under the auspices of the Unity club, connected with the First Parish (Unitarian) church, of which George O. Stacy, of the Inn, is a member. The repast will be served in the dining room of the hotel and the dancing will take place in the Casino.

On Wednesday afternoon, a big card party will be held in the Casino for a worthy cause, the receipts to be turned in to the treasury of the Woman's auxiliary of Braewood Tuberculosis hospital, of Gloucester. Hundreds of tables are being sold for the cause and the attendance promises to be large.

On Friday evening, the 27th, a reunion and dance of the graduating class of the Gloucester High school will take place in the Casino and a pleasant time is anticipated. Sewall's orchestra will furnish music and the matrons will be Mrs. Robert T. Babson and Mrs. Harriette M. Homans.

Mrs. T. H. Thomas, of Cincinnati, O., is occupying the Sherman estate on Eastern Point rd., near the Harbor View, for the season.

Miss Grace Hazen, of New York, the artist of hand wrought jewelry, has arrived at the Harbor View studio for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andrew, of La Porte, Ind., have arrived at Eastern Point for the season. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch and family. Mrs. Patch and children have been spending the winter in La Porte, and they were joined a short time ago by ex-Mayor Patch, of Gloucester, who has been in "Y" work overseas, and after landing in this country went west, to Indiana.

**ROCKPORT.**—The Country club has opened for the season, at Land's End, and the social life in this centre will soon be started. There are a great many players on the golf links daily. A large number of the prominent cottage residents of Land's End have arrived for the

season. Straitsmouth Inn is open, with many guests, and Turk's Head Inn will open in another week, under the management of Andrew Rolaw, formerly of Magnolia.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunt, of New York, has arrived at her Land's End summer home, Gaunt Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Routledge, of San Antonio, Tex., have arrived at their Land's End estate for the summer.

William J. Hobbs, vice-president of the Boston & Maine railroad, has not arrived permanently for the season, at "Ledgemere," the Hobbs summer home at Land's End, Rockport. Mr. Hobbs was at his summer home with his family, when he was stricken ill about two weeks ago, and he was removed to a Boston hospital to submit to an operation. He was recovering favorably, when the sad news came of the sudden death of his son, Ernest W. Hobbs, in Detroit, Mich., where he went for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler, Jr., of Riverbank ct., Cambridge, have arrived at their summer home, Land's End, Rockport.

J. F. Reynolds, artist, of Boston, and Mrs. Reynolds, have arrived at "Cliff Hall," Paradise Cliff, Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Pearsall and family, of Providence, R. I., have arrived at their Land's End summer home, Rockport.

Mrs. L. A. Kinney, of Cincinnati, O., has arrived at her summer home, Land's End, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Babbitt, of Brookline, have taken occupancy of "Pineledge," their Land's End summer estate, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, of Jamaica Plain, have arrived at their Marmion Way summer home, Rockport. Mr. Harvey is a building contractor, of Boston.

Rev. W. S. Packard and wife, of Winchester, are occupying the Frost cottage at Land's End, Rockport.

The Manning House, Rockport, has opened for the season, under the management of Miss Anderson.

D. J. Flood, of Boston, is occupying the Dr. Hall cottage, Land's End, Rockport.

**PIGEON COVE.**—The Hotel Edward will open for the season on June 28. The house has a large booking.

The Ocean View Hotel has opened for the season. Miss Clara I. Williams, of Worcester, and Mrs. W. Johnston, of Washington, are stopping at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crocker, of Flushing, N. Y., have been stopping at the Ocean View, coming here on an automobile trip.

Mrs. Fred Heydick, of Franklin, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bragdon and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bragdon, of Boston, have been stopping at the Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Williams and Mrs. William R. Parker, of New York, have arrived at Rockledge cottage, Pigeon Cove, for the season.

Misses May and Gertrude Whiter, of Austin, Tex., and Miss Florence Bell, of Austin, are occupying a cottage on Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove.



## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little  
Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

### XII

**R**OGER WILLIAMS and his young wife came to this country in 1631. His religious teachings made trouble for him in New England almost as soon as he had landed, as they had been making trouble for him in England. In Boston, Plymouth and Salem he stirred up opposition with his preaching.

Elson says: "Roger Williams has been looked upon as an apostle of religious liberty, and so he was. His ideas were far in advance of his age, and some of them have since spread throughout the Christian world. We admire Williams for his sincerity, his adherence to principles. But he was impractical and wanting in tact. He was mainly right in the abstract, but wrong in his methods of application. He was wrong in preaching revolutionary doctrines, and urging them on a people who were not ready for them. Had the colonists followed him in declaring the royal charter valueless, their independence would soon have come to an end. The people of Massachusetts were proud of their theocratic government; they had labored and sacrificed much to obtain it, and probably it was the very best for them at the time. They cannot, therefore, be blamed for dealing with Williams as they did."

When Roger Williams was ordered to leave the colony within six weeks he did not obey. Upon hearing that it was decided to send him to England he escaped from Salem and wandered about in the forests for fourteen weeks. He visited Indians and often spent the nights in hollow trees. A tract of land was given to him by an Indian friend and there he laid out Providence and became the founder of Rhode Island.

In Edward O. Skelton's "*Story of New England*" we read that Roger Williams, a Separatist minister, upon his arrival, "instead of going to Plymouth, where the Pilgrims, the main body of Separatists, were located, he went to Salem, and was elected to the office of assistant to Rev. Samuel Skelton, the pastor of the Salem church, taking the place of the Rev. Francis Higginson, who had just died. As the planters at Salem and Boston were non-Conformists, this action by the Salem people met with condemnation by the Assistants' Court, and Mr. Williams at once resigned and departed for Plymouth."

\* \* \* \* \*

"In August of this year, 1634, the colony at Salem was thrown into deep sorrow and anxiety; the Rev. Samuel Skelton, the pastor, who had been one of the great leaders, who had been stricken with that arch enemy consumption, died, and the church was without a leader. In the emergency they called again Roger Williams to preside over them; upon the governor and assistants learning of this, they were much wrought up over the matter and summoned him to appear before them and make answer to the written declaration he had made at the Plymouth church.

"Mr. Williams assured them that he had intended this paper only for the Plymouth people, and that he in no wise contended against the forms of the church. His defence being satisfactory, the matter was dropped, but in 1635 he was again called before the assistants and charged with promulgating dangerous views, such as 'that a magistrate ought not to tender an oath to an unregenerate man; that a man ought not to pray with such, though wife or child; that a man ought not to give thanks after the sacrament, nor after meat,' and various other

heresies. These accusations Mr. Williams could not successfully deny and he was given until the meeting of the next General Court to reflect and retract or to be removed from his ministerial office. Williams never after this officiated in the church, refusing all communion with the churches, even going to the extent of refusing to pray with his wife because she continued in her attendance at the church, and as a consequence the General Court at its next session ordered that 'Roger Williams shall depart out of this jurisdiction within six weeks, next ensuing,' but the order was later modified and he was permitted to remain through the winter, but upon spring coming he refused to leave, and when the Court of Assistants met in January, 1636, it was ordered that he be taken and placed aboard a ship which was ready to sail for England, and when a small sloop was sent to Salem to bring him to Boston to place him aboard the ship, it was found that he had fled with twenty adherents to Narragansett bay, and passing the winter there, he moved to what is now Providence, assisting in establishing a plantation there and presiding over the church until his death."

**U**NDER the caption of "*Puritan Amusements*," the following little summary of early life by P. Bennett (1740) appears in A. B. Hart's reader on "*Colonial Children*."

"Several families in Boston keep a coach, and a pair of horses; as for chaises and saddle horses, considering the size of the place, they outdo London. They have some nimble, lively horses for their coaches, but not any of that beautiful, large, black breed so common in London.

"The common horses used in carts about the town are very small and poor. They seldom have their fill of anything but labor. The country carts and wagons are generally drawn by oxen, from two to six, according to the distance or to the burden they are loaded with.

"When the ladies ride out to take the air, it is generally in a chaise or chair, and then but a single horse is used. They have a negro servant to drive them. The gentlemen ride out here as in England, some in chairs (a kind of buggy), and others on horseback.

"They travel in much the same manner on business as for pleasure. Their roads are exceedingly good in summer. Yet it is safe traveling night or day; for they have no highway robbers to interrupt them. Riding through the woods is pleasant, and the country is dotted with farm houses, cottages and some few gentlemen's country houses.

"The best of their inns and public houses are far short of the beauty and convenience of ours in England. They have generally a little rum to drink, and some of them have a sorry sort of Madeira wine. For food they have Indian corn, roasted, and bread made of Indian meal. Sometimes they have a fowl or fish dressed after a fashion; they have pretty good butter, and a very sad sort of cheese. But those who are used to these things think them tolerable.

"For their amusements, every afternoon, after drinking tea, the gentlemen and ladies walk the Mall. From there they go to one another's houses to spend the evening, that is, those who are not disposed to attend the evening lecture. This they may do, if they please, six nights out of seven, the year round.

"What they call the Mall is a walk on a fine green



common. It is nearly half a mile over, with two rows of young trees planted opposite to each other. There is a fine footway between in imitation of St. James' park. Part of the bay of the sea which encircles the town, takes its course along the northwest side of the common.

"Their country sports are chiefly shooting and fishing. For the former the woods afford them plenty of game. The rivers and ponds, with which this country abounds, yield them a great plenty as well as a great variety of fine fish.

"The government is in the hands of the Dissenters, who do not allow theatres or music houses. But although plays and such entertainments are not held here, the people don't seem to be dispirited or to mope for want of them. For both the ladies and gentlemen dress and appear as gay, usually, as courtiers in England on a coronation day or birthday. And the ladies here visit, drink tea and do everything else in the height of fashion. They neglect their families with as good a grace as the finest ladies in London."

## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

XI

**L**IEUT.-COL. HUGH CABOT, C. M. G., Royal Army Medical corps, B. E. F., commanding officer, Harvard unit, who is so well-known on the North Shore, was the orator at Tuesday's annual meeting of the Bunker Hill Monument association at the Hotel Vendome, Boston.

For more than an hour, speaking entirely without notes, he held the rapt and undivided attention of his auditors. One minute they almost gasped with amazement as he detailed the work of Captain Guy Gaunt, the head, in this country, of the British Naval Intelligence department. The next minute they laughed as, with a twinkle in his eye, the speaker told how German propaganda and intrigue were outwitted in this country.

Some seemed shocked when he made clear the stolid indifference of President Wilson and Attorney-General Gregory to the evidences of that propaganda and intrigue which was laid before them. This came out in connection with Colonel Cabot's exposure of the plots to blow up munition plants all over the United States. It was made even more clear when he dealt with the Zimmerman correspondence and of the way in which Editor Rathom, of the *Providence Journal*, was compelled by the government to withdraw his promised articles and to retire from the lecture field. In both instances, those who laid their evidence before the administration were told that "we are not interested in idle gossip."

Lieut.-Col. Cabot closed his address with a short, but eloquent, plea for a league of nations, and a not too close scanning of the text of the covenant, and a not too strong insistence on separating it from the peace treaty.

### WHAT IS AMERICANIZATION?

"Americanization means assimilation into the American life of the community. The keystone to Americanization is learning the language of our country. Americanization is the coöperative process by means of which many people in our city and in America become 'One Nation,' united in languages, work, home ties and citizenship, with one flag above all flags, and only one allegiance to that flag. Americanization is a coöperative movement, bigger than America. It is a world-wide movement that all peoples may be united in a world brotherhood. It is part of the aim of the great war, waged that the world

### A Word in Passing About the Puritans

"**T**HE Puritans belonged to the Church of England; they had not, like the Pilgrims, separated from it. It was dear to them, and it had cost them a pang to think of turning away from all that they had loved and cherished. When Rev. Francis Higginson, of Leicester, the first Puritan minister who came to America, stood upon the deck of the vessel and saw the old land fading away, he wrote these words:

"We will not say, as the Separatists are wont to say, 'Farewell, Babylon! farewell, Rome!' but we will say, 'Farewell, dear England! Farewell, the Church of God in England, and all the Christian friends there.' We do go as Separatists from the Church of England, though we cannot but separate from the corruptions of it."

And, continues our historian, C. C. Coffin, "Cosy the homes they left behind them; but with confidence in themselves and God, they looked forward to the time when

(Continued on page 45)

may be made safe for democracy abroad and at home as well."—CLEVELAND AMERICANIZATION COMMITTEE.

Everything is on an international scale these days, even the old-fashioned habit of neighborly visiting. The peoples of the world are getting better acquainted, and amid all this world-wide friendliness the two Americas are discovering that they are not only twin continents, sister republics, but near neighbors as well. Nor is this knowledge confined to the men of the families. Spanish women are looking northward. North American women are looking southward. And visiting cards already are being swapped.—EDNA EARLE WILSON.

### A Message to Every Disabled Soldier

**M**ORE than chevrons, bars, or insignia, the marks of battle which you bear, sacred symbols of your service to a high cause, have given you a rank among your fellows. That rank makes you forever one of those to whom the nation shall always look for future sacrifices as noble as those you have already made and for future achievements worthy of your past.

No matter what has befallen you, you are still a soldier. Although you have returned from the front you have to fight foes more worthy of your steel than the Germans—discouragement, loss of ambition, readiness to accept the easiest way, reluctance to play your part in the peace world. We know you will conquer these enemies.

Your country needs you yet to fight the battles of peace.

You are still one of the world's workers. In spite of your handicap you can produce with hand or with brain just as much as the next man. Your country needs soldiers in the great army of workers.

You will not have to go it alone. The government and the Red Cross will see you through. The government will restore to you the use of injured members, it will teach you a trade, it will give you an opportunity to earn your living as before—perhaps better than you did before. And all along the line the Red Cross will be with you and your family.

We have pledged our faith in you. We are for you and with you always.—SURG.-GEN. GORGAS, U. S. Army.



# EDITORIAL



THE PERIOD OF DEMOCRACY came in 1914 in a most surprising way. The belligerents tried to rule the world and it has ended in the meek inheriting the earth. Now everyone is seeking to give political liberty to all who are worthy. The great peace treaty is based upon the principle of equity and liberty. Every effort was made to grant even to the smallest of states their natural and just rights whether they were able to maintain them by force of arms or not. In a society of men and of nations there is a higher moral law which compels the stronger to defend the weak. With this spirit abroad in the land it is not to be wondered at that Woman's Suffrage would eventually win. It was inevitable, expected and just. The women have made a strenuous fight for the rights of suffrage the present amendment to the constitution would provide. There is no argument that can stand before the argument of justice and right. It was certain over twenty years ago that the time would come when the American people would register themselves in favor of universal suffrage. The day has arrived. It may be three years before all of the necessary number of states have accepted the amendment, making it a part of the law of the land. It is a little early now to foretell with what unanimity the women will avail themselves of the opportunity of voting. That will not be an evil for they will soon give attention to the responsibilities involved and will become intelligent and helpful in their interests. It is not too early to foresee that the women will take a lively interest in the health, school and social welfare programs of our communities and that interest will be for the good of all concerned. Politicians will be in a very difficult position for a few years, because all the old lines will be effectually broken and the direction of the voting strength cannot be accurately gauged. The introduction of universal suffrage will present some surprises that will be interesting to say the least.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF Lieutenant Herman A. MacDonald, of Beverly Farms, to the grade of captain by the War Department is a satisfaction to his many friends. He will be assigned to duty in the artillery. Captain MacDonald has had an interesting career and has won many friends by his industry and ambition. He served in the office of the late Governor Guild during his administration and won the respect of the governor for his industry and for his personal qualities. He was mayor of Beverly for two terms. At the call for service at the border he was a lieutenant in Battery F, of Beverly, which was called out for duty. When the war broke out he was called for service and went to France with the same battery. His training as a lawyer fitted him peculiarly for duties at general headquarters and he was assigned to judge advocate service. He was later detailed for special studies in the University of London, where he now is. The advancement to the captaincy dates as of April 9 and was expected by those who knew of him and of his faithful service in America in peace times.

KNOX INTENDS TO REPUDIATE the covenant of nations. However the Senate may decide, there certainly is no harm in a wholesome discussion of the great issue.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING VICTORIES of the war was the appeal which was heard by the people for economy, and thrift, not alone for their rich rewards, but as virtues, of value for their own sakes. These all became practical expressions of patriotic devotion to the nation's demands in the time of war. Under the strain of war conditions reforms were wrought that had been sought in vain for years. Economies were practiced and reforms were wrought that were otherwise thought impossible to bring about. For a series of years the expenditures demanded by graduation ceremonies and customs had increased so that the graduation period was one of festivities to some of the young people; but to the housewife and the wage earner at home who had made the education of the young people possible the days of pleasure were marred by the unreasonable demands made for the expenses of the graduation season. It is desirable that every girl or boy graduate should have serviceable and attractive clothing for the occasion. Reasonable expenditures are unavoidable, but the customs had become extravagant and unwarranted. It is desirable that there should be social activities and they should be encouraged. There is nothing to condemn in the social instincts which prompt the festivities nor the pride of parents that impels the desire that the youth in their home shall be as well and becomingly dressed as the children of their neighbors. What needed to be emphasized was the need of economy and the use of good judgment. Extravagance is never in good taste. This is true at commencement seasons as well as at all other times. The war did this. What parents, school committees and the press were unable to accomplish the war wrought in one year. The change was a good one and brought relief to parents who had to keep pace with the extravagant demands of the hour for fineries, dresses, dancing, flowers, photographs, excursions, picnics, and all the rest. Everyone felt the release from the financial strain. It is to be hoped that all that was gained will be held.

THE FIDELITY AND AFFECTION of a good dog is past understanding. It exists. Constantly, characteristic stories come out of the affectionate traits of these dumb creatures whose "sweet is in his mouth and whose smile is in his tail." The Norway, Me., collie that traveled sixty miles twice this month to be near his young playmates was an affectionate and loyal old dog. It arouses interest and comment. The incident is a striking one, but the beautiful thing about it is that as unusual as it is, it exemplifies the devotion of millions of pets that love and are loved in the homes of our land. Fortunate are the children whose childhood days are enriched by the companionship of a good dog.

THE IRISH QUESTION REMAINS! There are still many phases of the problem that need to be developed. The question has been one of great importance for a generation. It would appear that within the next decade many of the injustices that have been patiently borne by the people of Erin's Isle will be removed. One of the great political tasks of the next few years will be the just settlement of Ireland's claims.



THE PROBLEM OF CITY PLANNING after a city has developed is a serious one. This is true especially in the older cities of the land in the east. In the construction of many of the western cities it has been possible to lay broad avenues, intersected by broad streets, making building and traction problems very simple. Philadelphia, New York, and particularly Boston, have had to make municipal changes that have been expensive and necessary because of the traction condition. Boston has needed a traction expert for a long while to study the means of entrance to the great retail center. It would appear now that an attempt would be made to lay out two or three broad avenues to make access to the city easier and more rapid. Geographically shaped not unlike a clenched human hand and surrounded by water—a river on one side and the bay on the other—and with the streets running every which way the congested areas of the city have long been in need of broad, central arteries to care for the cross city traffic. There should be, for the advantage of the city and for persons seeking the places north of Boston, a broad highway connecting the North and South stations. This has long been the dream of city planners. There are several such streets already laid out on paper. From the Back Bay there is a great need for a direct, broad highway to both the North and South stations. These will eventually be built, because progress requires it. Several plans have been suggested for a street to the South station from the Back Bay. Some of these are on paper. It is now proposed to construct a broad highway from the Back Bay, in the vicinity of Exeter street and Huntington avenue to Columbus avenue and Arlington street with other connections, to be constructed, making a direct route to the retail district. Mayor Peters, who is well-known and respected on our Shore for his abilities and aggressiveness, is applying himself to the problem and it is hoped that during his administration some work shall have been begun, perhaps on the last suggested plan. There is no question but what Boston's great business center should be studied thoroughly and expensive highways constructed. These will cost money now. They will cost more in the future. It would appear both wise and feasible to go to the task quickly.

CHAUTAUQUA COMES TO MANCHESTER again this year—June 30 to July 4—with varied and interesting program. The young people are looking forward to their hours of pleasure and recreation. The older folk, as well, will have the opportunity of spending pleasant hours with good music and lectures. The Chautauqua last year added much to the life of Manchester. This year it ought to have the loyal support and coöperation of everyone. It is a financial task of no small moment and everyone should assist the guarantors in making the enterprise successful.

THE OPERATION OF THE PROPOSED North Shore aviation express is awaited with interest. The project is at once desirable and practicable. Aviation has certainly developed to such a degree that mechanically the project can be carried out. The financial test still remains to be made. The operation of a high-power machine is expensive and the human labor expense is justly large. It remains to be seen whether the traffic can yield returns large enough to prove the enterprise more than novel, a financial success.

THE PARISIANS ARE SEEKING the questionable honor of having originated the jazz band. The explanation is "that the people did not know what to do to amuse themselves, so they made a noise." The explanation leaves nothing to be said. The cause and the effect bears ample testimony to the success of the endeavor.

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON this year will be much more interesting and less depressing than those of the last two years. The war conditions in the other years made it impossible for the college classes to continue their festivities with the enthusiasm of peace years. The war laid its heavy hand upon all. In the men's colleges the war call had summoned most of the young men into the service of the nation, and consequently very small classes were graduated. Many of the degrees granted were to men who were overseas. At the college festivities there were men in the uniform of the nation, both in khaki and the blue. It was a touch of realism that fired the imagination. In a land of peace-loving people the sound of the war call had come and reluctantly the pursuits of peace were abandoned. This year the festivities will be more hearty, for there will be a royal welcome home to the men who have been overseas and it will mean the beginning of new and greater things for the universities of our land. The war conditions, however, still hold the universities in their grasp. Many of the students of this year's class have been overseas. Many of the professors also have been or are in the service of the nation. So this year, as well, there will be evidences of the war and its effects upon collegiate life. The colleges have suffered greatly because they have contributed so much to the success of the last two years. So it will be remembered that while the number of the students upon the campuses will not be so great this year, as usual, it is because most of them were in the fields of strife. The meagre preparations which the colleges have made for this year's festivities are in themselves an honor. In the great hour of the nation's need our colleges have not failed.

THE NORTH SHORE IS MADE by its wooded roads and shaded streets as well as by the beautiful shore and wonderful beaches, with the cool, invigorating breezes which bring their refreshment at the end of a hot day. The wooded hills that skirt the shores and the giant trees which grow all along the Shore and in many places going down to the very edge of the beach are great factors not only in aiding, when the warm summer days come, by the cool drives presented, but because their dense foliage prevents the sun from sending down its scorching rays to parch the shore without mercy. This is the bane of many shore places, because there is no place so hot upon a hot day as a hot beach. The burning sun pours down its scorching rays making life unbearable. The wooded hills of the North Shore serve as barriers against the hot winds from the land. This year the foliage on the trees and shrubs is fresher and heavier than it has been for years. It is luxuriant. There are several plausible explanations. The winter before last was an intensely cold one, and while many trees were killed, millions of pestiferous creeping things that feed upon trees and shrubs were also slain. The dead that were thus killed by the frost represented millions of dollars saved in labor by man for the protection of woodlands in Massachusetts alone. There have also been two good summers with a plenty of rain and no droughts. With this condition for the two past years it is not to be wondered at that nature is so attractive this year.

THE WAR DROVE THE NAUSEATING reports of murder trials to the back pages of the newspapers. The result was desirable. It is unfortunate that the policy cannot be continued in peace times.

WITH THE WAR IN THE BACKGROUND and the influenza epidemic in the past the summer presents an opportunity for rest and recreation that is both desirable and necessary.



THE LEGISLATURE INTENDS that the instruction of aliens in English shall be continued with a steadfast purpose. If the present bill should fail to pass it is inevitable that the state must devise some form of compulsory instruction of aliens and present adequate opportunities to them for learning the language. This is one of the fundamental needs of the republic. The use of the English language must be compelled with all the authority which the state has.

THERE ARE STRIKES AND RUMORS of strikes everywhere. The many movements on foot by men to increase their incomes out of proportion to their earnings presents as serious a menace as the nation has ever faced. One of the marked results appears to be an evident determination on the part of the public to purchase as little service as possible. How the labor market is to be affected by increased wages in the long run still remains to be demonstrated.

NOW THERE IS AN ARMY of young girl and boy graduates seeking opportunities for work. With a large army demobilizing at the same time there are many more seeking employment than is usual. Business is re-adjusting itself rapidly to the changing conditions of peace, and most of the army men and many of the graduates will find more opportunities than are usually available for inexperienced workers.

THE RE-APPEARANCE IN OUR great journals of advertisements of the operation of great steamship lines between America and the old world is one of the best signs of peace days.

THE DEPORTATION OF THE "RED FLAG" workers that were sentenced for unworthy conduct was just. The judge that made the decision appreciated the proprieties of the situation. If a man be not content to abide by the laws and orders of the great republic—he has the opportunity of either voluntarily going from the country or abiding by our laws. If he does not obey the laws then he is at the mercy of the courts and should be deported. This is a sane and safe procedure.

THE PROHIBITION BILL has become law. It now takes its place with the other laws of the land. Most folk are willing to give it a fighting chance. If it is contrary to public policy it will soon be proven. If it be in the line of public policy, that will also be proven. It is a great experiment that should be given a trial that is honorable and fair. If it is unreasonable it will fail of its own weakness. It is evident, however, that the majority are willing to try the plan out.

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF the high cost of labor and of materials has been to eliminate the small, independent dealers. The effect is to be regretted. The segregation of all business operations in the hands of large manipulators has in many forms of business proved a great economy, but in many of the trades it makes for inefficiency when the interests of workmen and small consumers are considered.

THE CROWN PRINCE IS REPORTED as having predicted a second big war. He has said something which everyone would fear, but is determined to prevent. It may be certain that the Crown Prince and his ilk would not hesitate to enter the field again if any ends were gained.

## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

XII

NOW that the summer days are coming it is well to think of a somewhat changed diet. Formerly we all took our "blood medicines" in the spring, but in this day and age of scientific feeding one ought to be as healthy in the spring as in any other season of the year. The fresh fruits and green vegetables always in the markets, or the canned ones, are now the year-round tonics as well as the spring medicines. In the olden times the housewife's supply of such things began to get low toward spring, and the heavy feeding of the cold days continued until nature had to give warning by creating the tired out and sluggish condition noticed. In those days the value of milk was not appreciated and salt meats and potatoes were considered the essentials.

In "Feeding the Family," by Mary Swartz Rose, of Columbia University, we read: "The (summer) diet should consist of a very moderate allowance of lean meat, or its equivalent in eggs, cheese, milk or other meat substitutes; vegetables very simply cooked, as baked potatoes, boiled onions; or served as crisp salads dressed with French dressing, cream dressing

(cream and vinegar), or merely a little vinegar and seasonings; fruits, cooked when there is any doubt as to perfect ripeness or in the person any tendency for them to disagree, and eaten in moderation. Cold desserts, of gelatin, cornstarch, tapioca, or frozen milk or fruit juices, are not only easy of digestion, but refreshing. If taken slowly at the end of a meal, frozen dishes will not chill the stomach unduly. This is much better than iceing the stomach at the soda fountain between meals. If it is impossible to resist its temptations, it is much better to take a plain soda or phosphate, lemonade, iced tea, or grape juice, than to indulge in ice cream sodas or sun-

dæes. In any case, care should be taken not to drink cold beverages rapidly when warm. The shock to the nerves of the stomach is never good, and may be very severe."

She says that "warm days do bring a muscular relaxation which reacts on the digestive tract as well as the rest of the body, and it needs to have its task lightened somewhat, if we do not wish to run the risk of an upset," and suggests eating less for a few days until the body has adapted itself to the weather. This is the time for "simple dishes and not too many kinds in any one meal," also the time to avoid rich and fatty pastries, cakes, sauces and gravies, and hot breads served with syrups and honey.

In the summer menus contained in this valuable book we notice the breakfasts consist of fruit, cereal and cream, toast or muffins, and a beverage; the luncheons of a hot dish, sandwiches or bread and butter, a desert and a beverage. One luncheon is made up of potato sa'ad, graham bread sandwiches, fresh sponge cake and chocolate, the beverage in this instance being the hot dish. Creamed left-over meats served on toast, egg dishes, veg-

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etable salads, broiled sardines on toast, and simple puddings and frozen deserts make up a great variety of luncheon dishes for the summer time. Brown bread and butter with fresh fruit is also a part of a summer luncheon. Then there are the specially light and creamy soups made of vegetables which seem so fitted for hot weather. The dinner menus consist of a soup, meat, vegetables, salad and desert. One menu has cream of spinach soup, croutons, nut loaf with cream sauce, stuffed peppers, caramel custard and vanilla wafers, while others have cold meats, the soup and a cooked vegetable serving as the necessary hot dish.

"In planning a menu for a hot day," the author says, "it must be remembered that eating habits cannot be radically changed on short notice, without danger of a digestive upset. It is not well to give a person accustomed to hot food entirely cold meals. One hot dish can be provided without much difficulty—a beverage if nothing else."

With the coming of the warm days the cook must be unusually careful of the protein foods, such as meat and milk, for it is in this season that bacteria are greatest.

### AS TO EATING—

- It is wise—
- To eat to live, rather than to live to eat.
- To eat regularly three times a day.
- To eat slowly and to masticate your food thoroughly—masticate means chew it well.
- To eat some fruit every day.
- To eat bread and butter along with your meat and vegetables.

## Over Here

By HARTLEY DEWART

A little house stands just across the street,  
And in the house are children small and sweet;  
But they don't play the way they did of yore—  
A service flag hangs just above the door.  
  
The children seldom laugh and play and sing;  
An elm tree branch supports an empty swing,  
For things have changed since those dear days of old.  
The star upon the service flag is gold.  
  
The patient parents await their son's return,  
Their loving hearts within their bosoms burn,  
And in their silent grief they stop to pause,  
And love to think he died for freedom's cause.  
  
And, though the star above the door is gold  
A symbol of a body still and cold,  
Two candles in the dining room still burn,  
To greet a son that never will return.  
  
Manchester, Mass., June 1, 1919.

To eat no candy or food of any kind and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities." between meals. In other words, don't get the stuffing habit.

To wash your hands carefully before eating or touching your food.

To eat the plain, simple foods rather than the rich, highly seasoned dishes, which though more pleasing to the palate are not so kind to your digestive organs.—*The American Food Journal.*

"Buy what thou hast no need of,

**THE CHOICE**  
But after the fires and the wrath,  
But after searching and pain,  
His mercy opens us a path  
To live ourselves again.  
—Rudyard Kipling.

And what is so rare as a day in June?  
Then, if ever, come perfect days;  
Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune,  
And over it softly her warm ear lays.

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**AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS**

Repaired and Reset

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING  
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## Automobile Repair Shop and Garage

Clean and Convenient Storage

**TIRES, OILS,  
and ALL SUPPLIES**

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**HORACE STANDLEY'S SONS**

Manchester,

Mass.

Phone  
354

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES  
Elsie Ferguson and Bryant Washburn, two of the most popular stars on the American stage, will be the at-

tractions at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday evening. Miss Ferguson will appear in "His Parisian Wife," and Washburn will appear in

## MISS CHERSTINE PETERSON

Formerly of Boylston St., Boston  
Shampooing, Marcel Wave, Manicuring  
Treatment of Face and Scalp  
**26 SCHOOL ST., MANCHESTER**  
Tel. 292 Residential Work

## We Are Still TRANSPLANTING

Foxgloves, Coreopsis, Sweet Williams, Japanese Anemone, Oriental and Iceland Poppies and other hardy plants.

It is not too late to move these yet. These are all large, healthy plants.

Call and see our display of Box Trees and Hydrangea.

## Ralph W. Ward

BEVERLY COVE, near Cove School  
Telephone 757-W. Beverly

For FINE TAILORING at Strictly Reasonable Prices call on

## J. P. ERNEST

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S

## CUSTOM TAILOR

42 Central St., Manchester

who has had many years' experience and success with the best Boston houses.

Latest Styles and Perfect Fit  
Guaranteed

Will Call at Your Residence on Request

Pressing, Cleaning, Alterations, Etc.

Telephone Connection

## "The Poor Boob."

Next Tuesday the big feature will be Anita Stewart in "A Midnight Romance"—6 reels. This is said to be a most beautiful picture and one that will appeal to everybody.

Manager Sanborn announces that beginning the week of June 30, and continuing all summer, three shows a week will be given—on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, two shows a night—at 7 and 8.40.

The great Nazimova in "Resurrection" is promised for Saturday, June 28. This is a 7-reel film.

Laugh with your customers, but never at them.

By being pleasant to others, one makes himself the more agreeable to himself.

CHAU

June 30---July 4  
Inclusive

Manchester

TAU

Course Tickets

10 Entertainments

\$2.50

QUA

## VICTORY CELEBRATION

MANCHESTER PLANNING FOR BIG DAY  
ON JULY 4TH

The Manchester Fourth of July committee have their Victory celebration plans well completed and the varied and interesting day's program promises much enjoyment for the townspeople.

The Victory Parade, the big feature of the day, will have as chief marshal, Maj. Norton Wigglesworth, an oversea's man of the famous 26th Division. The aids to the marshal will be returned officers from overseas.

Dr. J. H. Lancashire, William H. Coolidge and Mrs. Duncan T. Beaton will act as judges of the various entries.

Many of the lodges and other organizations have signified their intention of entering Victory features in this event and it is hoped that each order in line will also be represented by a good-sized marching delegation in addition to their feature.

The banquet committee has as chairman, Miss Annie Lane, the committee being sub-divided into working committees with Mrs. Edward Crowell as chairman of the food committee; Mrs. Edwin Preston, chairman table committee, and Miss Annie Lane, chairman of the committee on decorations.

Any service man who has not received an invitation is requested to communicate at once with J. C. Mackin, 5 North st.

As this is the one time when it seems

most proper and fitting that we should celebrate Victory in every sense of the word, it is urged upon the townspeople, not only upon the line of march of the parade, but all over the town, that a generous display of decorations be in evidence, and wherever there is a chance to let Old Glory fly in the breeze, put one. If you haven't a big flag to display get several small ones.

It might be added that the baseball game in the forenoon will be one of the big events of the day. A big crowd will be out for this. The baseball association will welcome the returned soldiers to the game—and will gladly present them with a tag that

day—their money will be no good, in other words.

Co. I, M. S. G., WILL DISBAND NEXT  
MONDAY EVENING

Capt. Alexander Robertson has received the official notice regarding the disbanding of Co. I., M. S. G., of Manchester, and he is issuing an order at once calling upon the members of the company to report at the armory in the Price school next Monday evening, June 23, at 7.45 with the following equipment: Overcoat, web cartridge belt, rifle and sling, for which a receipt will be given. The other items of clothing are to be retained by the men at present, as these will undoubtedly become the personal property of the members on the passage of a bill now before the legislature to that effect.

Capt. Robertson says there will be several matters of importance to come before the company at that time, and he therefore desires as large an attendance as possible. Those unable to attend should return the equipment mentioned to Supply Sergeant Bell previous to Monday evening.

I loved my friend for his gentleness, his candor, his good repute, his freedom even from my own livelier manner, his calm and reasonable kindness.—LEIGH HUNT.

Our strength grows out of our weakness.—EMERSON.

I awoke this morning with a devout thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new.—EMERSON.

## NOTICE



Persons desiring work done on their estates in the line of spraying should get in touch with this department at once, as the work on the public highways is about completed and the outfit will be at the disposal of those desiring private work done the end of this week.

PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Moth Superintendent,  
Town of Manchester.



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 20, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rudden, Desmond ave.

Miss Christine Campbell has opened her summer dressmaking parlors on Beach st.

Miss Dorothy Diggon has assumed her duties as assistant at the office of Dr. F. A. Willis, and also at the dental clinic, Beach st.

Miss Dorothy Bohaker has given up her room in Boston, where she is employed, and will commute during the summer months.

Oscar F. Raymond and family, now of Wakefield, will occupy the furnished rooms of Mrs. H. I. Price, School st., this summer.

The Misses Grace Farrell and Marion Elmer, of the Salem Normal school, were guests over the weekend of Miss Ruth Herrick, Vine st.

Mrs. Wm. Wolff and daughter, Barbara, of Provincetown, are visiting with Mrs. Wolff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Northrup, Bridge st.

The manual training class of the Boy Scouts is busily engaged completing various pieces of work in anticipation of a sale during the latter part of July.

A 6500-gallon tank of tarvia arrived the first of the week to be used in completing the work on the town's highways. The first tank contained 10,000 gallons.

George Matheson and family have moved to their bungalow and have rented their house to Edward F. Madden, of Somerville, who, with his family, is expected to take possession tomorrow.

Principal J. O. Matthews, of the High school, was pleasantly surprised last Friday morning after the opening exercises by being presented with a purse containing six five-dollar gold pieces as a token of the "regard and esteem" of the Senior class.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell and Mrs. Seddie Follett motored to West Buxford last Sunday to attend the closing exercises of the Barker Free school, of which Mrs. Follett and Mrs. Bell were graduates. Prof. N. B. Sargent, a former well-known resident here and for a number of years principal at the Story High school delivered the baccalaureate address.

## MANCHESTER

Miss Luella Stanley has a position in the office of Atwood & Morrill, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cragg have had as guests during the past week Mr. Cragg's parents from Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willmonton entertained a party of friends at their West Gloucester camp over Sunday.

Mrs. O. H. Sawyer, of Springfield, has been a guest the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Sheahan.

Dr. Frank A. Willis had as guests over Tuesday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis, and two friends from West Roxbury.

An account of Chaplain McNair's talk before the Manchester Brotherhood Monday evening will be found on page 45.

Lewis J. Fritz, who was a member of the 76th Division, Army of Occupation, arrived home last Friday and was warmly welcomed by his many friends.

The annual memorial observance of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., will be on Sunday, June 29. The members of the lodge and visiting brothers will attend church Sunday mornign.

Tickets for the Chautauqua may also be obtained from George Cooke, chairman of special committee in charge; Willard Rust, Mrs. Seddie Follett, T. A. Lees, John O. Matthews and Allen S. Peabody. *adv.*

The portable buildings used at the Food Centre, School st., have been removed to the estate of William Hooper, West Manchester, now that the activities of this most important war work center have been curtailed and their active use is no longer necessary.

At their meeting last week the board of selectmen voted to increase the pay of the chief of police to the amount of \$160 a year—or an average increase of about \$3.07 a week. The town voted last winter to increase the pay of the patrolmen to an amount representing \$3.15 a week.

The Boy Scout drive last week was met with the same support that Manchester usually gives these worthy causes. Although the quota was but one percent, in dollars, of the population, the ready responses met by the solicitors was most gratifying and no trouble was experienced in going over the top.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.



**SATURDAY—JUNE 21**  
**DOUBLE BILL**  
**HIS PARISIAN WIFE**  
Elsie Ferguson in  
(Shown at 7.00 and 8.40)  
**Bryant Washburn in**  
**"THE POOR BOOB"**  
(Shown at 7.40 and 9.20)

**TUESDAY—JUNE 24**  
Anita Stewart in  
**"A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE"**  
(6 reels)  
(Shown at 7.35 and 9.15)

**SATURDAY—JUNE 28**  
The Great Nazimova in  
**"REVELATION"** (7 acts)

### NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS:

Beginning the week of June 30, three moving picture shows will be given at Horticultural Hall each week, during the summer season, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Miss Doris Knoerr was operated on yesterday morning at the Beverly hospital for the removal of her appendix.

Playground instructor Coffin commenced his duties this week and now has the apparatus set up and ready for the children.

Mrs. Arthur Liddicoat arrived this week from Philadelphia and is staying with the William Coughlins, Norwood ave., for the season.

William Fleming is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the Smith's Express Co. He has been spending a few days visiting his son, Frank, in Berwick, Me.

M. Vidal, chauffeur at the W. B. Walker estate, with his wife and daughter, left yesterday for an extended vacation trip to their former home in France. Mrs. Vidal, who has been in poor health for some time, is taking the trip in hopes it will prove beneficial to her health.

Mrs. H. W. Ericson and child, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Ericson's parents, on Summer st., for a number of weeks past, left yesterday for their home at Waukeegan, Ill. Mr. Ericson, who is C. P. M. (chief pharmacist mate) in the navy, and is now located in Philadelphia, has applied for removal to the Great Lakes station in Michigan.

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

**WILLMONTON'S  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

### Tutoring

**TUTORING:** especially college entrance mathematics. Permanent address: 38 Hemenway st., Boston. After July 1st, The Beachcroft, Gloucester. Miss Marion Wharton Anderson, B. S., Wellesley. References given. 12-14.

**MISS SOLE**, of Longwood Day school, Brookline, will be in position to tutor a few children in primary grades during the summer months in Manchester or nearby. Communicate with Miss Sole, 31 Franklin st., Somerville, Mass. 11-13.

**YOUNG WOMAN**, college senior, would like position as tutor or companion. Apply Breeze office. 12tf.

### Wanted

**A GARDENER** for five months. Prefer one who lives in or near Manchester and who understands kitchen garden as well as flowers. Write to P. O. Box 96, Manchester. References required. 1t.

**BATH HOUSE** at Singing Beach for four months. Write to P. O. Box 96, Manchester. 1t.

**LAUNDRY WORK** at home.—38 Union st., Manchester. 1t.

**WANTED: A PRIVATE GARAGE** for small car. Tel. 243 Pride's. 10.12.

### Position Wanted

**YOUNG GIRL** would like care of small child during summer. Inquire 108 Pine st., Manchester. 1t.

**2 YOUNG WOMEN** want position in private family as cook and waitress, or would do chamber work. Apply Breeze office. 1t.

**YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE** position to take care of small children during the summer, with privilege of living at home nights. Inquire at 26 Pine st., Manchester. Tel. 79-W. 11tf.

Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
State Department of Agriculture  
136 State House, Boston

### ORDER OF QUARANTINE RELATIVE TO EUROPEAN CORN BORER

Whereas, a dangerously injurious insect, the European corn borer (*Pyrausta nubilalis* Hubner), has been found in the following cities and towns in Massachusetts, in addition to the cities and towns specified in order of quarantine in effect May 1, 1919, namely,

Gloucester, Hingham, Manchester, Middleton, Wenham and Wilmington.

And whereas this insect is likely to spread to other portions of this state and other states, now therefore I, R. Harold Allen, State Nursery Inspector, with the approval of the Commissioner of Agriculture,

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester.

### For Hire

**LATE MODEL**, seven passenger touring car, by the day, week or month; or will rent for season to reliable parties. Tel. Beverly 1252-W or apply North Shore Breeze. 1t.

### To Let

**TWO** large, airy rooms to let; men preferred.—Mrs. O. M. Stanley, 13 Vine st., Manchester. 11-15.

**COMFORTABLE, DAINTY ROOM**, in Manchester, with board. Convenient location for professional woman. Inquire at the Breeze office. 11tf.

**TWO TENEMENTS** to let on Brook st., Manchester. Apply 29 Norwood ave. 9tf.

**TENEMENT**, 5 rooms and bath, every improvement. Apply Fred K. Swett, 6 Friend st., Manchester. 7tf.

### For Sale

**7-ROOM HOUSE**, all modern conveniences, at 69 Pleasant st., Manchester. About 10,000 sq. ft. land, fruit trees, vines, etc. Apply: Enoch A. Crombie, Kernwood, Salem, Mass. 10-12.

**VICTORIA** in first-class condition. Built by Landrau & Co. Seen at stable, "White Lodge," Forest st., Manchester. See gardener, or write Dexter, 61 Selkirk rd., Brookline. 10-13.

**FORD TRAILER**, practically new; also small garage, easily moved. For particulars apply W. H. Coolidge, Jr., P. O., Magnolia. Tel. Manchester 620. 7tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

ture, by authority of and under the provisions of Chapter 95 of the General Acts of 1919, and after a duly advertised public hearing held at 136 State House, Boston, on May 29, 1919, prohibit the movement from any points within the above mentioned cities and towns to any points outside of the same, of any corn fodder or corn stalks, whether used for packing or otherwise, or any green sweet corn or roasting ears, corn on the cob or corn cobs. This order shall not extend to shipments of corn through the quarantined area on a through bill of lading.

This order shall take effect on June 2, 1919, and remain in full force and effect until further notice.

R. HAROLD ALLEN,  
State Nursery Inspector.

Approved:

WILFRID WHEELER,  
Commissioner of Agriculture.

May 25, 1919.

Jun 6, 1920

chester. adv.

Patronize Breeze Advertisers.

**N. GREENBERG**  
**BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING**  
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System  
34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

### RAY FARNHAM

85 Centennial Ave., Gloucester  
Repairs and Rents  
**SEWING MACHINES**  
and **TALKING MACHINES**  
of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

### INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
**GEO. E. B. STROPLE**  
General Manager  
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston  
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Magnolia Beverly Farms Boston  
**SMITH'S EXPRESS COMPANY**  
Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square  
Telephones: Boston Main 489; Manchester 119  
First-Class Storage For Furniture  
Separate Rooms Under Lock  
MANCHESTER - - - MASS

### FRANK A. EBBERSON

### PRACTICAL

### Horse Shoer

5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea  
Telephone 53-X

Telephone 323-W  
**JAMES F. NOYES**  
**Electrician**  
SHOP AND RESIDENCE  
9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.

AS GOOD AS EVER  
The Kind You  
Used Before  
the War  
**KING ARTHUR FLOUR**  
Order from Your Grocer



Lieut. (Dr.) Rufus Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Long, is one of the very few Manchester boys who have not returned home yet. But, it will only be a matter of a few days before the many friends of this popular Manchester boy will greet him. A wireless received by his father, Tuesday, said: "Arrive 20th Newport News. Manchuria."

A quartet of schoolmates, composed of Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, Mrs. Frank H. Crombie, Mrs. Harlan Morgan and Mrs. Frank Kenney (of Charlestown), enjoyed a reunion and basket picnic at Annisquam, Wednesday.



**EDWARD A. LANE**

House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging

A full line of  
PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS  
in Stock and for Sale

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 School Street,

TEL. 247-R.

Manchester, Mass.

**W. B. CALDERWOOD**

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

*Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders*Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter  
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

**COAL****Samuel Knight Sons Company**

32 Central Street

Tel. 202

Manchester, Mass.

**G. A. KNOERR***Everything Electrical*4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER AND DECORATORDealer in  
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS  
Desmond Ave., - Manchester, Mass.  
Telephone 106-M**EDWARD CROWELL**

Painter and Decorator

Personal attention given to all work.  
Telephone Connection  
Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER**MT. PLEASANT DAIRY**

R. &amp; L. BAKER

Dealers in

**MILK**Teaming done to order.  
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER -- MASS.

P. O. Box 129 - Telephone Connection

Neat line of men's and boys' summer caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*Rinex whole-sole and heel, \$1.75.  
J. A. Culbert, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

## FOR RELIABLE TAILORING

**J. HARRIS**

LADIES AND GENTS

**Custom Tailor**

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

Cleansing Pressing Alterations

Rates Reasonable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Central Sq., Manchester, Mass.

TEL. 658-W

## MANCHESTER

Melvin E. Fisher has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myric Horton the past week.

J. Frank Worth and family, of Cambridge, arrived at their West Manchester home Wednesday.

Miss Grace Merrill was among the junior ushers who carried the ivy chain at the Ivy Day exercises at Smith college, Northampton, Monday.

George E. Willmonton is getting around on crutches this week as a result of stepping into a hole in the street, in Gloucester, the first of the week, and badly sprained his ankle.

**Be Well Dressed This Spring****F**AULTLESS Tailoring, latest fabrics that are guaranteed all pure wool, insure that you get best value in **MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS** at **MODERATE PRICES.**I tailor to men of particular taste, and can produce for you a garment that is in quiet elegance and hand-tailored in the most approved style. Also **CLEANING, PRESSING and ALTERING.**

White Flannels a Specialty

Be sure to call in to see

**H. Sandberg, Tailor**

54 Beach St., Manchester

Oldest established tailor in Manchester  
Telephone 306-W.**IN THE SERVICE**Notes About Manchester  
Boys at Home and Abroad

Jack Allen, son of Charles J. Allen, West Manchester, is spending an eight-day furlough at the home of his father, having arrived last Friday. Mr. Allen is a 2d-class boatswain's mate on the U. S. S. Missouri.

Sergeant-Major Archie Cool was home Monday on a brief leave from Camp Devens, to which camp he was transferred from Camp Mills, to receive his discharge, which may have come by this time. Sergeant Cool saw service overseas with the 11th Field Artillery. He received his training in this country, in Nebraska.

**WHISPERINGS**

Of the Breezes

"Germany Plays False" says a heading on an editorial in last Sunday's *Herald*. Is that anything new?

x—x—x

The year 1918 was a disastrous one for the Gloucester fishing so far as the loss of vessel property was concerned, a total of 14 vessels and boats having been lost during the year, seven vessels, including some of the finest of the fleet being victims of German submarines. The loss of life was 25, being about the average in recent years.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach st. *adv.*Trunk and bag repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*

## MANCHESTER

The public schools close today for the summer vacation.

William Cool visited with his parents on Allen ct. last Sunday.

George F. Cooke is having a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Manchester Trust Co.

Richard J. Baker has been having a week's vacation from his duties at the National Butchers Co. market in Salem.

## FIRST BAND CONCERT IN MANCHESTER NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

The first of the series of band concerts by the Salem Cadet Band, in Manchester this summer, will be presented next Wednesday evening, June 25th. Conductor Jean M. Missud has prepared an especially attractive program for this opening concert, as follows:

- 1 March, "The Glorious 26th"....Missud  
(To Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards,  
and his famous division.)
- 2 Selection, "Faust".....Gounod
- 3 a. Waltz, Beautiful Ohio.....Earl  
b. Fox Trot, Hindustan.....Wallace
- 4 Selection, The Rainbow Girl....Hirsch
- 5 a. Gavotte, Simplicity.....Lee  
b. March, Oh! How She Can Sing,  
Schenek
- 6 Selection, Sunny South.....Lampe
- 7 Selection, Woodland.....Luders
- 8 a. Valse Lente, 'Till We Meet Again,  
Whiting  
b. One Step, Johnny's In Town..Meyer
- 9 Waltz, The Blue Danube.....Strauss
- 10 March, Quand Madelon.....Robert

## McMAHON TO FACE LOCALS TOMORROW

Another fast ball game is in store for the Manchester fans on Saturday afternoon when the local team will meet the much touted Wakefield town team, and from all indications it will have to travel at top speed to put over a win. Last week a large crowd was on hand to see the game and this week's attendance should rival all others. Wakefield will have an old Manchester pitcher in the box and possibly the catcher, also. McMahon and Meehan will be the battery and if the rest of the team give them any kind of support the Manchester team will have to go like a house afire to beat them. "Doc" McMahon pitched for the Manchester team two years ago and turned in some swell games; his old arm is said to be as good as ever. Meehan should get a great reception from the crowd, who will remember him on the receiving end of the battery as a hard-working catcher. But the fans must also remember that it takes nine men to beat the local club and unless "Doc" is in pretty good shape the local boys should win. (Account of last Saturday's game on page 46.)

## Double the Value of Your Time: Buy a THOR Washer

A THOR ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE will double the value of your time, Mrs. Housewife. It will bring to your home the same labor, time and strength-saving conveniences that the typewriter, adding machine, filing cabinet, etc., have brought to the office, for it saves and conserves time, labor, health, clothes, money.

IF YOU WANT your washing done better than human hands can do it—if you want to be freed from the responsibilities of unreliable washwomen, buy a THOR now. Costs only two cents an hour for electricity to operate.

Free Demonstration

Easy Payments

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN PLACES A THOR IN YOUR HOME

## Manchester Electric Co.

Office:  
4 SCHOOL STREET

Telephone 168-W.  
T. A. LEES, Mgr.

## JOHN W. CARTER CO.

Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

Agents for Crawford Ranges and Furnaces.

TELEPHONE 245 - - MANCHESTER - - 10 SCHOOL STREET

## AXEL MAGNUSON

BRIDGE STREET  
MANCHESTER*Florist and**Landscape Gardener*

Telephone 172-R

BEDDING PLANTS  
IN GREAT VARIETIES

### INTERESTING BOWLING MATCH AT MANCHESTER ALLEYS

An interesting bowling match was rolled at the Seaside Alleys, Manchester, Wednesday evening, between Frank Bullock and Joe Sheppard, and Otis Stanley and Otis Lee. The game was closely contested throughout. Bullock was high roller of the evening, his total of 995 being a pretty good mark. Stanley's 126 was the best individual string score of the evening. The team total of Bullock and Sheppard was 1919, and of Stanley and Lee, 1875. The score:

	Stanley	Lee	Bullock	Sheppard
1	88	77	122	91
2	81	91	103	90
3	83	85	107	81
4	98	101	80	95
5	100	74	98	94
6	104	92	80	87
7	87	113	82	98
8	126	90	101	106
9	92	100	116	89
10	97	86	106	93
	956	919—1875	995	924—1919

## D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware,  
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing  
and Heating; Tin, Copper and  
Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

## Silva's Express

John L. Silva, Proprietor

LOCAL EXPRESSING

Furniture and Piano Moving by  
Auto Trucks—Long Distance  
or Local

Rubbish and Garbage Collected  
Tel. 11-W P. O. Box 223  
Res.: Morse Ct., Manchester

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents,  
at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and  
heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st.,  
Manchester. adv.

When you think of painting, think  
of Tappan, 17 Bridge street, Man-  
chester. adv.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.



## GRADUATION EXERCISES

OF STORY HIGH SCHOOL, MANCHESTER, IN TOWN HALL, LAST EVENING

The Story High school class of 1919, Manchester, held their graduating exercises in Town hall last evening. The front of the stage, on which were seated eleven members of the class and the speakers of the evening, was decorated with mountain laurel, entwined in which were daisies, making the class motto, "Cape Diem," meaning "seize opportunity," and the figures "1919." In the center of the decorations was a shield shaped design of the class pin.

The graduates were: Elizabeth Andrews, Elsie Elizabeth Burgess, Mary Rose Coen, Dorothy Isabelle Diggon, Annie Ruth Edgecomb, Edith Johanna Isabelle Ericson, Charlotte Emerson Hartley, Carleton Needham, Bella Sandberg, Anna Beatrice Stanwood and George Dana Younger.

The program of the evening was as follows:

- 1 Chorus, The Kilties' March, Murchison School
- 2 Invocation,  
Rev. Herbert E. Levoy
- 3 Salutatory, Commercial Opportunities,  
Charlotte E. Hartley
- 4 Chorus, Sing, Smile, Slumber, Gounod School
- 5 Essay, Agricultural Opportunities,  
Annie R. Edgecomb
- 6 Chorus, In Spain.....Di Chiara School
- 7 Address, Service for Service,  
Rev. A. A. Madsen, of Gloucester
- 8 Chorus, My Mammy's Voice, Loomis School
- 9 A tribute to former members of Story High school who entered the service of our country during the recent war.  
Class President, George Dana Younger
- 10 Valedictory, Cape Diem,  
Elsie E. Burgess
- 11 Chorus, Shout Aloud in Triumph,  
Manney School
- 12 Presentation of Diplomas,  
Capt. Raymond C. Allen, Chairman of School Committee
- 13 Chorus, Star Spangled Banner, School and Audience
- 14 Benediction,  
Rev. Frederic W. Manning  
Miss Mary A. Knight at the piano.

The musical numbers of the program by the school chorus were well rendered and received much well-merited applause.

"Commercial Opportunities" was the subject of Miss Charlotte Hartley's salutatory essay, in which she laid stress on the possibilities of our merchant marine. She said among other things:

"The American public, for the first time in years, is taking an interest in shipbuilding. The people of the middle west, who have held that they have had no interest in the development of

an American merchant marine, have seen their goods waiting on the wharves of our seaports because there were no ships to take them to their customers in other lands. So they are beginning to realize now that, though they live a thousand miles from the ocean, they have a definite and personal interest in seeing that a system of transportation for their products to their customers on the other side of the ocean is maintained under the American flag.

"The standard of wages and living of the Americans, whether on sea or on land, is higher than that of other nations. And this fact makes us face a most serious difficulty. It is unlikely that the American wages or the cost of living will go down much. But in some way we must reduce the cost of operating American vessels, for it is plain that our influence among foreign nations and the growth of our trade will come largely through our merchant marine. In its success lies the hope of our industries.

"The development of the merchant marine, the growth of industries, the spread of American trade into all parts of the globe, together mean opportunity for men and women who are trained in service. But neither practical training nor theoretical study is going to accomplish the end we desire, unless, out of the ruthless war, we have learned the lesson of coöperation.

"By that rule we believe that not the merchant marine alone, not the industries alone, not the farmers alone, not the capitalists nor the laborers alone, can accomplish the enormous tasks of resumption and reconstruction. Only through their sane and intelligent coöperation and their willingness to sacrifice some privileges in order to attain others, can these great powers serve the world.

"With unity of purpose and the spirit of coöperation there shall be opened to us unlimited opportunities, and we believe that our United States of America will not fail."

The essay was by Miss Annie R. Edgecomb, on the subject, "Agricultural Opportunities." Miss Edgecomb asserted that a movement for the building of rural settlements along the lines of those in France is one of the results that ought to come from the sojourn of so many of our young men in that country.

"The demand for farmers is great," she said, "because the return of peace, instead of bringing relief to the food stringency, apparently has opened two hundred million new mouths for us to help feed.

"One of the impressive things to be

observed in traveling over the United States is the vast extent of good land not under cultivation. When we consider what the Frenchman has accomplished on his torn and battered farms, we may well feel inspired to urge every means of help for the cultivation of our great areas of undisturbed soil, when from it we know that if it should be necessary we could well nigh feed the world."

*Rev. Dr. Madsen's Address*

Principal John O. Matthews introduced Rev. A. A. Madsen, of Gloucester, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Madsen's subject was "Service for Service."

Mr. Madsen said that two years ago when he stood upon this platform to perform this same duty to the class of 1917 this land was in the throes of a mighty war and the word sacrifice was on every lip as well as being seared deep into the hearts of many. At that time we were rapidly learning how to live in terms of public welfare rather than in personal success.

"Our country," continued the speaker, "came to the rescue of the forces of democracy at the critical hour and without doubt history will give the United States great credit for their part. History will also give credit to our great President for the way in which he so quickly mobilized our forces in the past two years to make our victory certain. Many important changes have taken place and are to take place, among which are national prohibition and woman's suffrage, both of which are influences which will be felt throughout the nation."

The speaker congratulated the class on beginning their life work at this time as the world was a greater stage than ever before and each must take his place and play his part.

"Service for Service" must be the motto for the entire life. Service for Service is demanded from each American citizen.

It is time to get away from the idea that one class is to serve and another class to be served, as this is only a system of slavery.

"The world is full of selfish people who are exceedingly foolish in that they seek to accomplish only for their own interests, and the world will not be better until every man and woman gives a full measure of service for service.

"There will be no real progress until mankind realizes that there is more worth to a man's soul than to a pile of sordid riches and there is no doubt but that too much interest is placed in commercial pursuits than in the welfare of people's souls.

"No nation will bear the load for

commercial advantages longer than absolutely necessary, as we must place the human soul higher than the sordid things of the world.

"I believe that events have as much to do with the making of big men, as big men have to do with events.

"The future is full of big things; there is opportunity to do big things, to be big men and women, but only by teaching the road of service to your fellow men.

"The town of Manchester has given you this splendid education so that you are enabled to seize your opportunities and give back to the world more than you receive."

In closing Mr. Madsen appealed to the class to take as a motto "Service for Service." "But do not misinterpret it," he added. "Take your vacations, your pleasures, read books, build yourselves homes and follow your various vocations, but always bear in mind: 'Am I rendering society the full measure of service that mankind is rendering to me?'"

An impressive feature of the exercises was the tribute paid to former members of the Story High school, who entered the service of our country during the world war, by the class president, G. Dana Younger. Among other things he said:

"Seventy-four young men, at some time in the past enrolled as students in the Story High school, bravely answered their country's call and went forth to whatever there might be for them to do in the great common cause.

"The greatest eloquence might well sound forth the praises of these men, but the best praise and honor which we can render is for each one of us so to live and labor that this one (Edward Goldthwaite) shall not have died, and these others shall not have labored in vain, and that we shall help to make a world safe for democracy, a democracy safe for the world, and an eduring peace."

Miss Elsie Burgess was the valedictorian. She presented a very well prepared part on "Seize Opportunity."

Presents Diplomas

Capt. Raymond C. Allen, chairman of the school board, presented the diplomas to the graduates, previous to which he tendered a few remarks. He said in part:

"We have heard that the war is over. However, the influences which causes the war are as much at work as ever and in all the different problems which confront the world, this country should so conduct itself that it would always have the control of power."

He appealed to the class members to endeavor to carry out the princi-

ples of true Americanism and the motto of the class, "Seize Opportunity," "and you will have no difficulty in reaching the goal of your ambition," he said. In closing Capt. Allen extended congratulations and best wishes to the class and presented each with their diploma around which were ribbons of the class colors, green and gold.

The exercises came to a close by the singing of "Star Spangled Banner." Rev. F. W. Manning pronounced benediction.

The graduation reception will be held this evening in Horticultural hall, with reception from 8 until 9, followed by dancing.

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

At the assembly hall of the Price school exercises incident to graduation were held. Dancing was enjoyed after the presentation of the program and refreshments were served. Following is the program:

- 1 Orchestra Selection
- 2 Song, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie"
- 3 Story, "The Great Stone Face,"  
Helen Burgess
- 4 Violin Selections.....Oscar Erickson
- 5 Song, "Calm Is the Lake"
- 6 Prophecy
- 7 Class Song
- 8 Violin, Trio
- 9 Poem, "The Way to Win,"  
Ruth Matheson
- 10 Song, "Carmena"
- 11 Orchestra Selection
- 12 Tableaux

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MANCHESTER BOY LOST AT SEA

Impressive services were held last Sunday afternoon, at the Baptist



EDWARD GOLDTHWAITE

church, Manchester, in memory of Edward Goldthwaite, the only Manchester young man enlisted in the navy to pay the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

Mr. Goldthwaite was a signalman on the transport Dwinsk, which was sunk by a German submarine off the Delaware Capes a year ago. He was the son of Mrs. Margaret Goldthwaite, and a brother of Lester F. Goldthwaite

of this town.

Rev. H. E. Levoy was in charge of the services, and his remarks were most appropriate to the occasion. Two vocal solos were rendered by Miss Rolfe, of Salem.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

At the First Unitarian church, Massconomo st., Sunday, Prof. Henry W. Foote, of Harvard Divinity school, will preach. Service at 10.45 a. m.; all seats are free.

Friendship Circle will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening, June 23. As business of importance will come before the meeting, a full attendance of members is urged.

Rev. H. E. Levoy, of the Baptist church, will exchange pulpits Sunday with Rev. C. S. Pond, of Beverly Farms. Mr. Conant, of the Mass. Sunday School association will speak Sunday evening.

A strawberry festival will be held at the Congl. chapel next Wednesday evening from 6 to 9, the night of the band concert, under the auspices of Harmony Guild. Strawberry shortcake, strawberries and cream, and ice cream and cake will be for sale.

Sunday will be observed as Children's Day at the Congl. church. Sec. Conant, of the Mass. Sunday School association will speak at the morning service. Children's Day services will be held in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, when, instead of the usual concert program, stories will be told to the children by Mrs. Conant. There will also be a baptism of children and presentation of Bibles. The public is cordially invited. The program follows:

- Processional
- Anthem .....Choir
- Welcome .....Eleanor Noyes
- Song .....Primary Department
- Scripture Reading
- Prayer
- Anthem .....Choir
- Story Telling .....Mrs. Hamilton Conant
- Collection
- Hymn
- Benediction

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ericson, who have made their home in Manchester for the last twenty years, will leave here next week, for South Easton, where they own a farm. Mr. Ericson has been gardener and caretaker at the Harrison K. Caner estate since the place was built and much of the beauty and attractiveness of the place is due to his painstaking effort and skill. It is with much regret the many friends of the family learn of their leaving. It is Mr. Ericson's intention to settle down on his farm and take life easy. He well deserves the rest and change.



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#### MANCHESTER

Frank A. Rowe and family have moved this week from the Miss Martha Knight house, School st., to the Lodge cottage, Church st.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Linnekin, of Bennett st., had as guests Sunday, Miss Madeline Savage, of Peabody; Ivan G. Rust and Ernest Robertson, of Gloucester; Harriet and Pauline Varley, of Salem, and Everett Linnekin, of Newton.

Miss Dorothy Olson, of Brookline, was here over the week-end visiting friends.

The ladies connected with Masconomo council, Degree of Pocahontas, put on a good supper Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, previous to the meeting of the Red Men, and also of the auxiliary. The supper consisted of baked beans, salads, pie, coffee and rolls. A large delegation from the Pocahontas council at Gloucester were present.



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#### CARD OF THANKS

Manchester, Mass., June 16, 1919.

The family of the late Edward Goldthwaite hereby extend their sincere thanks to all the kind friends who assisted at the memorial held in honor of the deceased, Sunday, June 15, and especially to those who presented the beautiful floral wreath. Kind acts like these will ever live in the memory of those who mourn him.

MRS. MARGARET GOLDTHWAITE,  
LESTER F. GOLDTHWAITE,  
MRS. FRANK HINGSTON.

Henry Dow, of Bridgeport, N. S., has been in town the past week renewing acquaintances.

A party of 30 young people made the trip from Boston Tuesday in the large cabin motor boat, "Videtta," landing at the new wharf, Beach st. After a day's outing at Singing Beach, where they had their lunch, and enjoyed the surf bathing, they returned to Boston in the late afternoon, exulting over the picturesque beauty of Manchester and Singing Beach.

A "Victory Dance" is announced for Town hall on the night before the Fourth under the auspices of some local young men, known as the S. A. C. S. This party ought to give a proper touch to Manchester's big Victory celebration to be held on the Fourth. Long's novelty orchestra is announced for the dance—which ought to be enough to draw a crowd, for Mr. Long in keeping his organization right up to the mark is introducing a touch of the popular "jazz" effect into his dance music, though he prefers to say it is the "jazz" without the "noise," which ought to be a good feature in itself.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

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**MANCHESTER**

Roland Butler has entered the employ of the North Shore Market Co.

Dana Lane spent Sunday at the home of his father, Otis Lane, Vine st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Needham entertained a number of friends at "The Moorings," their West Gloucester camp, over the week-end.

Walter Smith is enjoying a month's vacation from his studies at Wentworth Institute. Part of the time he is being employed at the store of the J. W. Carter Co.

Mrs. Bert Floyd is spending the week visiting in Connecticut, where Mr. Floyd has several contracts which he is overseeing for the Aberthaw Construction Co.

George Kessler, of New York, is being greeted by his many friends in town. Mr. Kessler is chauffeur for Martin Erdman, who arrived last week at his summer home on Coolidge's Point.

Master Richard Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dennis, Brook st., observed his eighth birthday anniversary last Friday by entertaining a number of his young friends. During the afternoon games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Ralph P. Young was in town Monday for a brief visit among his former co-workers at the BREEZE office. Mr. Young was called to his home in Batavia, N. Y., in March, shortly after receiving his discharge from the service and is doing special writing on the daily paper there. He may settle there permanently.

Leach's orchestra, which will furnish the music for the graduation reception at Horticultural hall tonight, is one of the best in this vicinity that can be secured for receptions, dances and occasions of this nature. It played at the dance given in Town hall recently by the Young Men's Manchester club, and everybody was highly pleased by its performance. The orchestra consists of a violin, cornet, clarinet, piano and drums. Fred Leach, of this town, is the drummer. The other members are from Gloucester.

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James Kehoe arrived home Sunday from Camp Humphreys, where he has been employed several months on government work.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hodgdon entertained, over Sunday, Harold Hodgdon and Miss Maud McLean, of Cambridge, and Miss Ruth McKenzie, of East Dedham.

Among the Lynn Burdett college students who won the Remington Gold Medal during the year from May 1918 to May 1919, appears the name of Miss Mary Morley. Winners of this prize wrote upon the typewriter at a speed of 55 or more words a minute for a period of ten minutes with less than five errors.

Ira E. Irish and family returned to their home in North Brookfield, Sunday, after a visit at the home of Mrs. Irish's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st.

At a meeting of the Manchester club tonight the question of again increasing the membership limit will be considered. The limit is now 90, and there are several on the waiting list. A vote will be taken on increasing the limit to 100. A report will also be made at this meeting as to entering a feature in the Victory parade on July 4th. And the matter of holding a picnic will also be considered. A large attendance of members is desired. The meeting is at 8 o'clock.



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## MAGNOLIA

The public schools of this village close today (Friday).

Gertrude West will work this summer for Mrs. Charles Hunt.

Susan Symonds spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Story, of Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter are now occupying their bungalow off Magnolia ave.

Loring Cook has recently purchased a large touring car and he will do business on his own account this season.

Arthur Lycett is spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett, on Magnolia ave.

William McLean has been engaged as sexton of the Union chapel and he has already entered upon his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doland are now located for the summer in a part of the Frank H. Davis house on Magnolia ave.

Edward Davis has arrived here from Philadelphia. He and his family will spend the season with his parents on Western ave.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Wm. Leighton Symonds and Ada Frances Prosser, June 11th, at Kempville, N. S.

Roland Patch, who has just returned from overseas, his sister Louise and their aunt, Mrs. Wentworth, of Wenham, motored over Sunday afternoon and called at the parsonage.

Thomas Abbott, of Hartford, Ct., motored here last Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ernest Howe. He left for home, Monday, taking with him, his wife, little boy and sister, Sarah Abbott.

Troy Combs, a Princeton sophomore, and Oliver C. Stamper, a Harvard junior, have been engaged as managers of the Mens' clubhouse for the season, and they began their duties last Sunday. Both of these young men have worked at the club before and they are thus especially fitted for the more responsible position they now hold. There will be a dance at the Men's club Saturday night, and after this week there will be a dance at the club every Wednesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, of New York city, are spending the week at the Adams villa. Mr. Martin was manager of the Men's clubhouse during the first three years of its existence. Since then he has completed his studies in college and theological seminary and not long ago was ordained in France to the Pres-

byterian ministry. In the great world war he did his "bit" by working 20 months in the hospitals of France. He plans to leave in the near future for Utah to engage in educational work among the Mormons.

## VESSEL STRUCK LEDGE AT MAGNOLIA DURING DENSE FOG

Sch. Ruth and Margaret, while making her way to Gloucester Monday afternoon from Boston, struck on a ledge off the Magnolia shore and although leaking considerably, fortunately escaped more serious damage, being pulled off some three hours later by tug Eveleth and the power life boat at the Dolliver's Neck coastguard station.

The accident happened about 6 o'clock. The craft had 100,000 lbs. of fresh fish aboard, which she was bringing down to the splitters, from Boston. It was as thick as a dungeon at the time, and almost without warning the craft bid up on one of the ledges between Norman's Woe and Magnolia Point.

No one was aware that the craft was so far inside until she struck. A few minutes later the fog lifted sufficiently to discern the Magnolia shore, the craft being but a short distance from the summer residence of Harrington Walker.

A dory was sent ashore and assistance summoned. Captain King and crew, of the Dolliver's Neck coastguard station, responded and the tug Eveleth was also despatched to the scene.

The craft commenced to pound considerably, although from sound-

ings taken there appeared to be plenty of water in about the place where she had struck. A line was thrown from the life boat to steady the vessel and another from the tug and the latter started to pull the stranded craft from the ledge, which she succeeded in doing about 9 o'clock that evening.

## SALEM YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB ENJOY OUTING AT MANCHESTER

The Young Women's club, composed of young women employed at the various department and other stores in Salem, that close on Wednesday afternoons, held their first bathing outing this week when they came to Singing Beach, Manchester, to spend the afternoon. There were ten in the party and despite the chill to the air, they had a delightful time, returning to Salem on the six o'clock 'bus. These young women have an outing every Wednesday afternoon, different ones being chosen from the various establishments each week, and they go off somewhere to enjoy the afternoon. Needless to say, Singing Beach will be the mecca for most of the parties during the warm weather.

## SOLDIER, REST!

Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er,  
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking;  
Dream of battled fields no more,  
Days of danger, nights of waking,  
In our isle's enchanted hall,  
Hands unseen, thy couch are strewing,  
Fairy strains of music fall,  
Every sense in slumber dewing.  
Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er,  
Dream of fighting fields no more;  
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking,  
Morn of toil, nor night of waking.  
—Sir Walter Scott.

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## BEVERLY FARMS

Lieut. Gregory P. Connolly has returned from a pleasant vacation visit among relatives at Port Credit and Montreal, Canada.

Miss Anna Murphy, of Peabody, is the bookkeeper at Edward H. Lally's provision store in the Murphy block, West st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones, of Wiscasset, Me., are visitors in Beverly Farms this week.

Thomas Murray, of Boston, has been spending a portion of this week at Pride's Crossing visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murray.

Cornelius J. Donovan, of Cambridge, a former well-known Beverly Farms young man, and who has been seriously ill in a Boston hospital, is reported to be slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker and daughter, Mrs. Eggleston, of Greenwood ave., went to Pawtucket, R. I., on Wednesday to attend the birthday party and family reunion of Mrs. Whitaker's mother, who on that day passed her 92d birthday.

The Board of Aldermen at their meeting last Monday evening amended their previous action and voted to sell to St. Margaret's Catholic church that portion of the land of the "Quarry Lot" that had been asked for by Rev. Fr. Walsh, the price being \$1249.95. The balance of the lot goes to Gordon Dexter for \$1100.

Herman A. MacDonald, who has been for some time taking a special government course at a university in England, has recently received a captain's commission. He is expected home about the middle of July.

Miss Annie Connolly, of Boston, is visiting her brother, Michael Connolly, High st.

## OBITUARY

## EBEN DAY

Eben Day, a well-known citizen of Beverly Farms, died suddenly yesterday noon, after a very short illness.

THE IRISH SOLDIERS  
ARE ALMOST PERFECT

(BUT THEY'RE NOT EXACTLY A COLLECTION OF SAINTS)

On request of a BREEZE reader we reprint the following clipped from a London paper:

"In one of the newer novels, in which the Irish are portrayed, there is quoted a letter from a British officer in Macedonia, under whom a regiment of Leinsters was placed. "Not a bit sure how I should like it at the start," he confesses, "after three weeks of them I love them more every day." They were apparently careful

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of their personal appearance, and afforded little cause for criticism at inspection. And, continues the officer, "their language is not far from being as spotless as their clothes. . . . These Irishmen find that they can get along quite well without bad language, and they do. They are, of course, practically all Catholics, and that accounts for it. It accounts, too, for the fact that one never hears an echo of that lewd, indecent talk which forms seventy-five percent of the conversations in some English settlements, nor any of the obscene songs with which English soldiers sometimes amuse themselves." To which paean of praise every admirer of the land and the people for whom alone democracy seems not to have been intended will accord willing attention. But their record is not a flawless one. These Irishmen are not altogether perfect. "Don't be thinking," warns the officer-critic, "that I have come to a collection of saints. They are clean and decent in conduct and speech, but on occasion they are liable to shift drinks with enthusiasm."

## ABIDING MELODY

There are in this loud stunning tide

Of human care and crime,

With whom the melodies abide

Of the everlasting chime;

Who carry music in their heart,

Through dusky lane and wrangling mart,

Plying their daily task with busier feet,

Because their secret souls a holy strain

repeat. —Kebble.

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'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true  
As for the grass to be green or skies to  
be blue—

'Tis the natural way of living.

—Lowell.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Lord, of Brattleboro, Vt., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sylvester, of Williamstown, have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

The Beverly Farms fire department the complete outfit—turned out for the firemen's parade in Beverly on Tuesday afternoon, and made a fine appearance.

One more week of school and then the long summer vacation. It is needless, perhaps, to say that the school children as well as the teachers are delighted over the fact.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddalena, of Cambridge, are planning to spend the summer at Beverly Farms, and have rented apartments in the Trowt homestead, corner Hale and Vine sts.

It is very probable that Beverly Farms will not have any July 4th celebration this year, as has been the custom for many years up to the time the war started. As Beverly is to have the best celebration for years, in the nature of a welcome home affair for the boys, most of the people here will no doubt go to Beverly that day.

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that go with such a  
strongly financed institution.

*We invite your  
account*

**Beverly National Bank**

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## TUNIPOO INN

BEVERLY FARMS  
MASS.

*will open for the season on June 15*

Reservations may be made by addressing P. O. Box 1126

**Wholesale Distribution Store**  
**Groceries**

Everything at Lowest Prices—No Delivery—No Overhead Expense

**PETER F. WARD, Manager**

30 WEST STREET, TELEPHONE 78-M., BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. John Bolam and daughter, Mrs. Frank I. Preston, have spent the past week at Duxbury.

Preston W. R. corps will hold a food sale in G. A. R. hall on Friday afternoon, June 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Alice F. Stevens, of Hartford, Ct., is spending her vacation among friends at Beverly Farms.

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

A number of members of Preston W. R. corps will attend the annual outing of the Essex County association this year, to be held on July 16, at Salem Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winchester, who usually pass their summers at Beverly Farms, are now occupying their camp cottage at Topsfield, on the shores of Hood's pond.

Hart st., or a portion of it, is being reconstructed by the public works department. It is to be of tar macadam and will when completed be a big improvement, for this particular street needed attention badly.

Police officer Daniel J. Murphy is having his annual vacation. He is spending it principally preparing to move from the F. L. Woodberry house to Connolly Bros.' "Green House," on Hale st.

The newly formed organization of the American Legion is to be given the use of the G. A. R. lower hall for a meeting place. The boys are preparing to furnish it with a large rug and other furnishings that will make it attractive.

Mrs. Chas. F. Preston, Hale st., was reminded of the fact that she had passed another milestone in life's journey last Monday evening, by having a number of her friends call and spend the evening. The serving of refreshments was a pleasing feature.

Caps and hats—new summer styles—at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

The Misses Oula and Caroline Mur-  
ne, of Brookline, have been guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Haw-  
kins, West st., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton are  
to have a camp cottage at West Glou-  
cester this summer, where they ex-  
pect to spend their leisure hours.

Thomas Norton and family, of  
Boston, have moved to Beverly  
Farms for the summer, and are occu-  
pying apartments in the Linehan  
house on West st.

New styles in summer shoes at H.  
A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY  
*Week of June 23*

Mon. and Tues.—Bryant Washburn  
in "Putting It Over." Priscilla Dean  
in "The Wild Cat of Paris." Holmes'  
Travels.

Wed. and Thurs.—Dorothy Dalton  
in "Other Men's Wives." Harry  
Carey in "Roped." Larcom theatre  
news.

Fri. and Sat.—W. S. Hart in "The  
Money Corral." "Red Glove." Sen-  
nett comedy.

**S. A. Gentlee & Son**

S. A. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE  
Tel. 893-R

**UNDERTAKERS**

277 CABOT STREET

**Beverly**

TEL. 480

*Calls Answered Anywhere  
Day or Night*

## LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 27)

they would have equal comforts far from priestly rule.

\* \* \* \* \*

"When the Puritans began their settlement on Cape Ann, men had only just begun to emancipate themselves from the thralldom of the ages. \* \* \* They expected, perhaps, to live in perfect peace, and to have no such trouble as had made life unbearable in England, but forgot that it is impossible for all men to think alike.

"Two of the Salem men, John and Samuel Brown, had great reverence for the prayerbook; and, instead of attending meeting, set up a meeting of their own, and conducted the service. What should be done? John and Samuel Brown were good men, but the prayerbook was hateful, because the archbishops and bishops were tyrants who had imprisoned Puritans, and cropped off their ears and noses. If the prayerbook was tolerated, in a very short time there would be a bishop among them, and then good-bye to freedom, peace, happiness and everything else. A majority decided that the prayerbook should not be used, and that the Browns were stirring up strife. If the majority were not to rule, there was an end to the colony. Under the charter they had all authority

to regulate their own affairs; and as John and Samuel were disturbers of the peace and welfare of the community, Governor Endicott sent them back to England."

*Religion in Puritan Days*

"IN New England, except Rhode Island, the Puritans or Congregational church was practically the state church. In no other part of America had religion taken such a powerful hold on the people as here. The minister was held in the highest esteem and reverence by the people, who considered it a privilege to sit on the hard seats and listen to his three-hour sermon as he dilated on the special providences of God, on some metaphysical abstraction, or on the tortures of the lost soul. The New England ministers were men of profound learning. Many of them could read the Old Testament in the original Hebrew, the New in the original Greek, and expound them in classic Latin. We may grow weary of the pedantry, the metaphysics, and the narrowness of the Puritan ministers, but it cannot be denied that they were sincere, honest men. The greatest of the New England ministers was Jonathan Edwards, whose work on the *'Freedom of the Will'* is one of the very few colonial productions that still live in American literature."—H. W. ELSON.

The Puritans hated popery so much that they would not observe Christmas, but denounced it as idolatrous.

## About the Marines

## Chaplain McNair Tells of Famous 2d Division—Their Wonderful Work in France

THE regular meeting of the Manchester Brotherhood was held Monday evening in the vestry of the Baptist church, and in the absence of the presiding officers, William S. Hodgdon acted as chairman.

Chaplain McNair, of the Charleston navy yard was introduced as the speaker of the evening and entertained the audience with a recital of the doings of the 2d Division of Marines in France.

Chaplain McNair prefaced his remarks by saying no doubt many wondered why a naval officer so loudly sung the praises of the marines. The marine corps, he said, was under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, and, officially, had neither chaplains nor doctors, so when they wanted either they sent to the navy for them.

One year ago last September, while attached to the U. S. S. Arizona, after completing three and one-half years at sea, thirty-two months of which he was separated from his family, he received orders to report at a post in Virginia and there to join the 2d Division of marines. Knowing their motto, "The first to land and the first to fight," he realized that he was taking his first step toward France—

and the big fight.

Leaving Virginia they sailed for Philadelphia and from there to New York and, October 19, sailed from that port, arriving eleven days later at Belle Isle, where they laid to for a time, as a German sub was reported near there. Soon, the transport put to sea again and on the night of Nov. 1, they disembarked at St. Nazaire.

There they stayed until January 9, when they left for their training area near Chateau-Thierry. Here, for several weeks, most of the time was spent in cleaning up the French villages, and on March 15, they started for the front line trenches.

The major in command asked the chaplain if he would ride his horse up, and remembering his former experiences on horseback he declined and went up on a ration cart, the driver of which lost his way and landed them in the camp of a contingent of French zouaves.

At this time the German airplanes were very active and were shelling the camp almost continuously. Here one of the French officers said some of the most severe fighting of the war had taken place and that over 600,000 Germans and 500,000 allied troops had given up their lives in the supreme

sacrifice.

He was also told that during the siege of Verdun, for ten days a train load of ammunition left Paris every few minutes, and still the German drive came on.

Arriving at the front the first thing was to look for a dugout. They were fortunate in finding one that was in very good shape.

On April 13, at 4.10 a. m., the Germans shelled the 74th company of marines, sending over thousands of gas shells, resulting in 288 men out of 306 in the company being gassed; 126 of these were very bad cases and many of them died, and one of the most pitiful sights witnessed over there was the sight of these poor boys lying in the hospitals gasping for breath and begging for a drink of water, as a result of this inhuman method of warfare. The chaplain stated that he then and there determined that he would do all in his power to prevent a recurrence of this terrible thing by impressing on the boys the necessity of wearing their gas masks whenever the alarm was given.

On April 25 the division went into camp near Verdun and was immediately shelled by the Germans from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., a shell coming over every twenty minutes, but in spite of this heavy fire only twelve men were killed by shell fire in the trenches.

On May 13 a much needed rest was promised, but the program was one continuous hike for nine days and

SPRAYING AND  
INSECT WORK

R. E. Henderson

Box 244  
BEVERLY, - MASS.  
Telephone



then ten days of very strenuous drilling, which made the boys say they would rather be back in the trenches.

On May 30, after their Memorial Day exercises, instructions were received for the division to be ready at 6 p. m. to take lorries to join the French. After a wait until 4 in the morning the lorries arrived and at 8 all were loaded and on their way—2700 men on their way, for somewhere, but no one knowing where.

At this time the Germans were on their famous drive of the Marne toward Paris, and the marines were thrown in to relieve the French and stop the drive. On May 31 the battalion formed in line with the Germans holding the northern side of Verdun and the 2d Division went in between Chauteau-Thierry and Hill 142 to relieve the French, who fell back through the American lines; and on June 2 the Germans realized that they were up against a stone wall instead of, as they thought, pursuing a fleeing army.

The boches were allowed to advance until within about 600 yards, without a shot being fired, then the whistle blew and the deadly sharpshooters of this gallant band showed the mettle of which they were made. Wave after wave of Germans came on only to be mowed down. Then they stopped, then broke and ran—after which followed battle after battle until on July 9 they were relieved by the 26th Division. During this period, from May 31 to June 12, Chaplain McNair never removed his clothes, even as much as his shoes.

Here was proven to all that the American troops were worthy companions to their allies in battle, and that they could not only fight, but could conquer the best that Germany could send against them.

The 2d Division of marines had 24,000 casualties and stood first of all divisions in number of men and guns captured, and miles covered, and at the end of the war out of the 3900 decorations conferred 664 had been awarded to men of the 2d Division.

After his talk a rising vote of thanks was tendered Chaplain McNair, and ice cream was served.

If anyone feels dissatisfied with his time, let it not be, because that time is no longer the good old time, but because it is not yet the new and better time, the future.—ARNOLD SCHOENBERG.

The way to get cheerful is to smile when you feel bad, to keep on believing the sun is a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut.—*Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.*"

## MANCHESTER WINS AGAIN

DEFEATS ANDOVER NINE 5 TO 1—  
TEAM LOOKS GOOD FOR SUCCESS-  
FUL SEASON

The Manchester baseball club came through with another clean-cut victory over the Tyer Rubber Company, of Andover, at the Manchester playground last Saturday. The score was 5 to 1 and was witnessed by a large crowd of fans. Leon Lothrop went through the whole game in the box and held the visitors safe at all times, only five hits being made off him and only two balls being hit to the outfield.

Manchester got the lead in the third by squeezing in one run and kept it until the first half of the seventh, when Andover pushed over its only tally and tied the score. Some solid hitting in the last part of the seventh and eighth gave Manchester four more runs and the game. Hopkins and Joyce did some fine work at third and short, the latter having two putouts and seven assists without an error. Joyce also hit the ball hard, three for a total of four out of four times up constituting his afternoon's work with the willow.

The home team went out in order in the first, but should have scored in the second. Abbott overran second on Joyce's hit to deep center and Fallon was caught napping between third and home, the catcher making the putout. Sudbay opened the third by getting a pass. On the hit and run, Jimmy went to third when Lothrop singled. Andrews tried to squeeze him home, but was out for a foul bunt on the third strike. Hopkins came through nicely and Sudbay crossed the rubber with the first run of the game. On the Manchester side, there was nothing doing in the run line until the seventh, although in the sixth with one out, Abbott singled and Joyce doubled. With runners on second and third, Sudbay hit into a double play.

Until the seventh, the visitors were never in a position to score. There was an occasional safe hit, but most of the visitors' efforts resulted in bounders to the infield which were well handled for putouts at first.

The seventh didn't start off very auspiciously for Andover. Joyce and Andrews took care of Bowman. Killaky hit to Hopkins who made a fine bare-hand stop of the fast moving hit back of third base. His throw was wide of the bag and Killaky was safe. Trow doubled and Killaky scored. McFarland and Walker were easy outs, so the rally was confined to the single run.

It was Harrison who really pulled the trick for Manchester. He sent in the run in the seventh that broke the tie, and immediately followed by making a pretty slide into home plate, with another run after he let loose from second on Lindholm's single to right.

Things didn't look very promising for Manchester in this inning, for Lothrop was out Lund to first, and Andrews hit to the pitcher for another out at first. Hopkins cracked out a double, however, and scored on Harrison's single through third. Harrison made second on the peg to the home plate.

In the eighth, Manchester put the game on ice. Abbott struck out, but Joyce singled. With Joyce on first, Sudbay hit the first ball pitched over the left field fence for a home run. Lothrop and Andrews were easy outs.

Andover went out in order in the ninth after Cussin reached first on Fallon's error. Trow flied to Abbott, McFarland hit to Andrews, who made a good stop and touched the bag, and Walker was the final out, Joyce to Andrews.

The summary:

MANCHESTER												
	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e					
Andrews, 1b	5	0	0	0	16	0	1					
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	2	3	0	3	1					
Harrison, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0					
Lindholm, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0					
Fallon, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	2	1					
Joyce, ss	4	1	3	4	2	7	0					
Abbott, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0					
Sudbay, c	3	2	1	4	3	3	0					
Lothrop, p	4	0	1	1	0	2	0					
Totals	33	5	10	16	27	17	2					
TYER RUBBER CO.												
	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e					
Walker, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0					
O'Connell, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	3	1					
Porter, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Lund, ss	4	0	2	2	1	3	0					
Dolan, c	4	0	0	0	6	0	0					
Bowman, 1b	4	0	0	0	13	0	0					
Killaky, cf	3	1	0	0	1	1	0					
Trow, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0					
McFarland, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	0					
Cussin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	5	6	24	14	1					
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Manchester	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	x	5		
Andover	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			

Two base hits, Hopkins, Harrison, Joyce, Trow; home run, Sudbay; sacrifice hit, Walker; stolen bases, Lund, Dolan, Abbott; first base on balls, off Lothrop 3, off McFarland 2; struck out by Lothrop 3, by McFarland 3; double plays, Walker, unassisted. Killaky to Walker to Dolan; hit by pitched ball by Lothrop, O'Connell, by McFarland, Fallon, Abbott; time, one hr. and 40 min.; umpire Coady.

Love is not a delusion. Love is the only thing that can see truth.—Dr. Frank Crane.

June brings tulips, lilies, roses,  
Fills the children's hands with posies.



## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**First Unitarian**, Masconomo st. Morning service 10.45. All seats free. You are welcome.

**Emmanuel church**, Masconomo st. First and third Sundays of the month: Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 o'clock. Other Sundays: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

**Orthodox Congregational**, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church**.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church**, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 8.00 and 10.00 a. m. Beginning June 1—7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church** (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30 a. m. Children's Bible story classes at the Rectory Tuesdays at 3, for children from 5 to 10; Thursdays at 3, for children 11 to 15.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church**, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's**, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational**, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

Out of the epidemic of influenza there has come at least one good thing, viz: the general enforcement of medical inspection of school children with the result that never before in the history of the state have there been so few children afflicted with such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever,

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

measles and whooping cough. The prompt detection of illness in school children and the immediate removal of possible infection bearers from the schoolrooms have reduced these diseases to the lowest point ever reached in the state and hundreds of lives have been saved thereby.—ILLINOIS STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

### TWO CENT POSTAGE RESUMED JULY 1

Postal rates on first-class mail, which includes letters and postal cards will go back to a pre-war basis on July 1.

This change is one of the provisions of the revenue bill.

Beginning on that date the rate of postage of letters will be two cents an ounce or fraction thereof to all parts of the United States. Postal cards will be but one cent.

Under the present rates, letters for points outside the town are three cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Postal cards are two cents.

There will be slight increase in the price of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers beginning July 1. Increase in the cost of paper and labor postoffice officials say, is responsible for this.

The increase will be 12 cents per thousand on first quality printed and unprinted envelopes of sizes 5 to 13.

The Postal Department has also issued instructions that anyone having 3c envelopes or 2c cards can redeem them at the office of purchase for their face value, in exchange for stamps or other stamped paper during the month of July 1919. After that time they will be redeemed as formerly, the envelopes for their stamp value and cards for 75 percent of their stamp value. Three cent stamps will not be redeemed as they can be used for other purposes.



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
s2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	3.00	3.07	3.56
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.24	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20	<b>Sundays</b>		
8.10	9.03	9.11	7.12	7.19	8.27
10.00	10.52	11.00	8.36	8.43	9.31
12.40	1.32	1.40	10.22	10.29	11.20
2.15	3.07	3.15	12.09	12.16	1.05
4.30	5.21	5.29	1.52	1.59	2.51
6.00	6.49	6.57	5.19	5.26	6.17
7.45	8.43	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.13
9.45	10.40	10.48	8.08	8.15	9.09
			9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

\* Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

## SMALLER HOUSES COMING

One inevitable effect of present conditions must be to reduce the size of the living quarters of the average family. Already real estate offices report an over-supply of large houses, and a very serious shortage of small ones. The reasons for this situation are clear: Domestic service is scarce, coal is high, and building costs are such that new dwellings will come into the market only on the allurements of higher rentals than we have been in the habit of paying. All this will translate itself into smaller quarters for the average person. At least space will stand out more distinctly as a luxury than it has done in the past.—*Boston Herald.*

Which is suggestive of at least one

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

## ROBERTS & HOARE

*Contractors and Builders*

**Contract Work a Specialty**

**Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone Connection

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

**ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY**  
BEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS MANCHESTER HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

## PUBLICOVER BROS.

*Contractors and Builders*

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High st., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

## JOHN F. SCOTT

## Plumbing and Heating

*Personal attention given to all work*

*35 years' experience*

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

## HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

*Building and Repairing*

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

## Edward F. Height

**Carpenter and Builder**

**JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO**

12 DESMOND AVE.,

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone Connection

good reason why many North Shore families are planning to keep their houses on the Shore open all winter.

## GRIFFITH'S "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

So sensational has been the success attending the engagement of David W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms" at the Colonial theatre, Boston, that the management decided that it would continue as the attraction of the Griffith repertory season installed at that theatre four weeks ago. Despite this great success Mr. Griffith has determined to recall it and present another of his super-productions, so next week

will be the final week of "Broken Blossoms." The succeeding attraction will be "The Fall of Babylon."

"Broken Blossoms" is a story of love unpolluted and pure. As before stated, it ranks with any of the great classic love stories, but it has the greater advantage of a modern setting and the most stirring contributory incidents which Mr. Griffith has amplified and illuminated through his marvelous artistry. The showings are given twice daily, at 2.30 and 8.30 p. m.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.



NOTICE—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

NEXT WEEK, JUNE 23 TO 28 INCLUSIVE  
WE FEATURE OUR ANNUAL  
**June Hosiery and Knit Underwear Sale**

**E**ACH YEAR these sales have increased in interest and volume until now they are an annual event. Women await with eager interest the announcement, for they realize what a WEBBER HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR SALE means. Anticipate your summer needs and attend this sale that opens MONDAY, JUNE 23.

**Salem's Economy Store for Thrifty People**

## Now Is the Time to Order Your Awnings

*Porch Awnings*

*Window Awnings*

*Garden Awnings*

*Wind Shields*

*Drop Shades*

*Porch Curtains*

To insure delivery at the time most convenient to you, and to assure a complete and satisfactory choice of materials.

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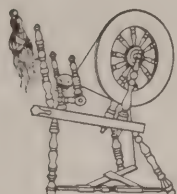
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*We would direct attention to the fact that our Magnolia prices are absolutely the same as those prevailing in our New York Store.*

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Vol. XVII  
No. 13

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.  
33 BEACH ST. MANCHESTER, MASS.

Friday  
June 27, 1919





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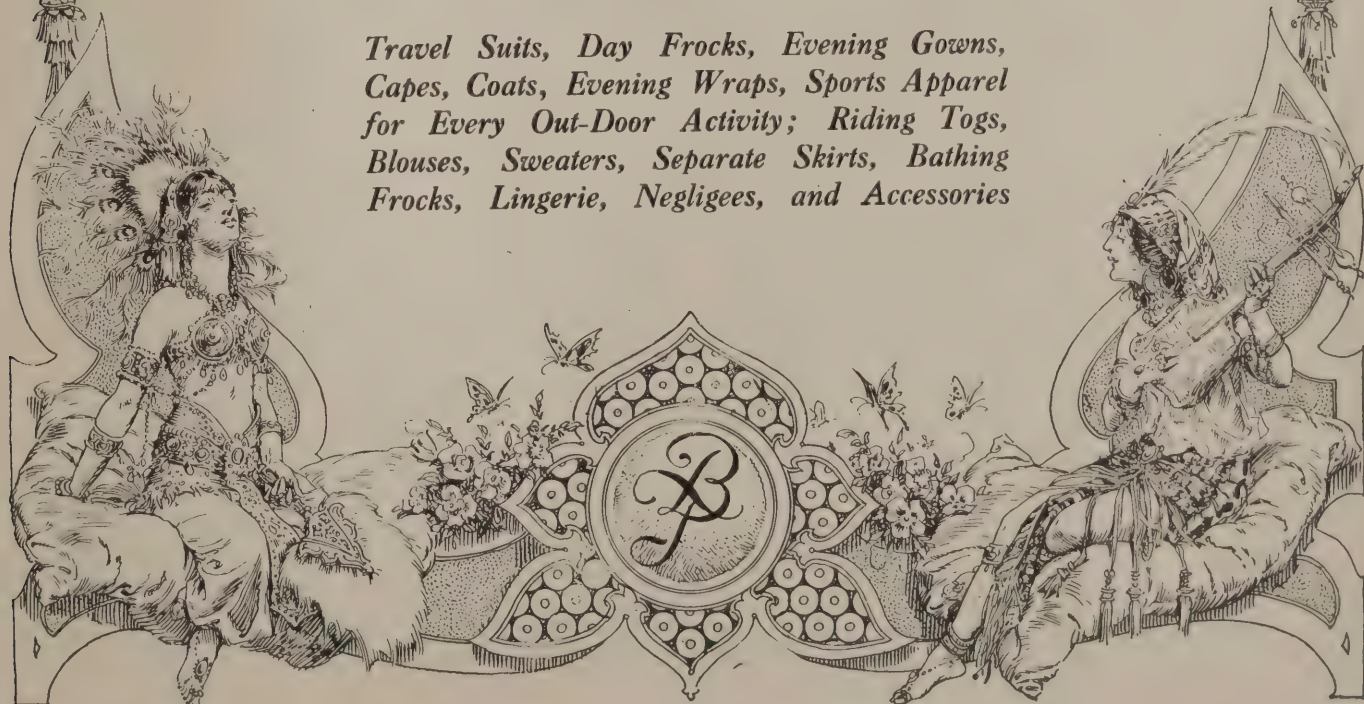
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Friday, June 27, 1919.



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Exceptionally Well Stocked  
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# THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

33 Beach Street  
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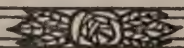
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RAYMOND BROWN, RESIDENT MANAGER



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XVII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 27, 1919

No. 13

## SOCIETY NOTES

**I**PSWICH will be the mecca toward which North Shore people will wend their way on Saturday, the 12th of July, for a large outdoor fête will be held on that date at the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard for the benefit of the Cable Memorial hospital.

The hours are to be from two-thirty to seven. Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, of Hamilton, is in charge. There are to be a number of features, such as dancing, whippet races, water sports, grabs, afternoon tea, bridge tables, various sideshows singing and other entertainments which will be announced later; also, several tables and booths for the sale of various articles. The Salem Cadet Band will play during the entire afternoon.

The following ladies will have charge of the tables: Cake table—Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. Frederic Alley; household table—Mrs. George DeBlois, Mrs. Robert Kimball and Mrs. Alanson Daniels; vegetable table—Mrs. James H. Proctor; dairy table—Mrs. Gerald Bramwell and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier; flower table—Miss Helen Burnham and Mrs. Walter E. Hayward; tea table—Mrs. J. D. Barney; sideshows—Mrs. George Burroughs; bridge tables—Mrs. Agassiz, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Thomas; soft drinks—Roger S. Warner; entertainments—Mrs. Roger S. Warner; whippet races—Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.; water sports—Miss Alice Thorndike.

Miss Elizabeth Beal, of Smith's Point, Manchester, is spending a few days in New York.

Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Mabel Sturgis, of Manchester, who have just returned from reconstruction work in France, left Wednesday for a motor trip to Sandwich, N. H., where they will spend a short time at the country place belonging to Miss Sturgis.

## SOCIETY NOTES

**A** STAINED GLASS WINDOW in the nave of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, in memory of Captain Nathaniel Stone Simpkins, Jr., is to be dedicated at the morning service at 10.30, next Sunday, June 29th. The window is the gift of Captain Simpkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Simpkins. Captain Simpkins was a communicant and sometime vestryman of St. John's. The window was designed and executed by Charles J. Connick, of Boston, under the direction of Ra'ph Adams Cram.

Miss Hopkinson, of Cambridge, is visiting at the home of her brother's family, the Charles Hopkinsons, of "Sharksmouth," Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greeley Loring (Katherine Page) have been guests this week of the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing.

The Sydney Emlen Hutchinson family, of Philadelphia, are now settled in their attractive home on West Beach, Beverly Farms.

The Stanley Backus family, of Detroit, arrived Thursday, at "Ledge Leaf," the pretty bungalow on the Harris estate, Proctor st., Manchester.

The little folk of the North Shore are finding a new interest this summer in the chorus singing class which meets on Monday mornings from ten-thirty to eleven-thirty at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Mason in Beverly Farms. The class is instructed by Frederick W. Wodell, the well-known vocal teacher and choral conductor, of Boston.

Louis Fabyan Bachrach has again opened his studio, in The Colonial, on Lexington ave., Magnolia, where he specializes in home portraiture. Telephone 440. adv.

## Breeze Fashion Suggestions



*Hand-made, short sleeve, blouse  
of orchid and white french muslin  
—purple and white striped trico-  
lette skirt*



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### Dress Accessories      Parasols

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BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

THE wedding of Miss Eleanor Cabot and Major Ralph Bradley is planned to be a mid-August event for which the North Shore will look forward with much anticipation. Miss Cabot is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, of Cambridge and Beverly Farms. Major Bradley is the youngest son of Mrs. Leverett Bradley (Susan Greenough Hinckley) and the late Rev. Leverett Bradley. Miss Cabot has studied landscape gardening and architecture and much of the pretty arrangement of the grounds around the Beverly Farms home is due to her suggestions and plans.

Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux, of Lowell, has taken the small cottage known as Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson's "guest cottage" and attractively located on Summer st. in the Manchester Cove section. Her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, will be with her all season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore and their children, of Lake Forest, Ill., will be on, as usual, for the month of August with Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore (Fanny Hanna) will probably not be upon the Shore this year. At present they are planning to spend the summer where they now are, at "Hollow Hill Farm," Convent, N. J. They have usually been summer residents or spent part of the season with Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, at Pride's Crossing.

The Albert C. Burrage family are now settled in their Pride's Crossing home, after spending the winter in California. They have been with their daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, at Beverly Cove, for a week while waiting for their own house to be opened.



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Telephone Manchester 67

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reasonable amounts to all  
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Cheese*

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THE CABARET SHOW in aid of Devastated France at Walter D. Denègre's coach house, West Manchester, will take place on Thursday evening, July 3, from nine to twelve. It will be the first society event on the North Shore, and there has been a great demand for the tables for the vaudeville performance. Mr. Denègre's beautiful inner courtyard will be hung with the famous lanterns imported from China. Small tables seating four people will be placed within the coach house, and outside there will be additional tables under the trees. Members of the Vincent club and of the Hasty Pudding club are to repeat some of their most successful numbers. The Misses Abbott, Higginson, Bremer and Sigourney will give their charming Farmerette dance. Miss Sigourney has consented to do her clog dance and the Russian rag. Miss Frances Hoare will also dance. Among others, Messrs. Steinert, Lafarge and Lavalley will do some of their most amusing stunts, followed by general dancing. Refresh-

ments are to be served in the cloister surrounding the courtyard. The ushers are Miss Eleanor Abbott, Miss Sybil Appleton, Miss Elisabeth Beal, Miss Katharine Crosby, Miss Katherine Lane and Miss Mary Parker. The committee in charge of the entertainment are Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. G. M. Lane, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw and Charles C. Walker. Tickets at \$3 can be had from Mrs. Russell Codman, Manchester, and Mrs. Allen Curtis, Beverly Farms.

◇ ❖ ◇

Judge Bond, of Baltimore, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd, at their summer home in Manchester, during the Harvard commencement. Miss Sophie B. Norris, of Philadelphia, is another visitor of Dr. and Mrs. Ladd. During the war Miss Norris worked in Lorraine, in the *Foyers du Soldat*.

## Jewel Specialists

OUR shop is dedicated to the production and sale of jewels embodying the best thought of our day. Never before have we been so well prepared to hold old friends and make new ones.

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Magnolia

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LITTLE BUILDING

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BOSTON

Mrs. ROBERT H. BANCROFT and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Bancroft, are at their fine old place, "Hale Farm," in Beverly. Mrs. Bancroft's daughter, Mrs. Alexander Winsor (Elizabeth Hope Bancroft) and baby, of Weston, are now visiting at the farm. Everything is delightfully country-like in this charming old place that nestles in such a secluded and historic spot on the Beverly shore. Passersby cannot help but notice the old-time house standing close to the roadside about opposite the Commons on Hale and Dane sts. Simple, old-fashioned gardens leading down toward the sea in the rear of the house and the many big trees are other characteristics of the place.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Oliver Turner (Marie Lee) and little daughter have moved into the Lee cottage, just opposite the Lee villa in Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Roger W. Cutler (Leslie Bradley) and her three little children are now at the Robert S. Bradley home in Pride's Crossing. Her father, Mr. Bradley, and his daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, are expected out from Boston tomorrow for the summer.

◇ ❖ ◇

The Beverly Farms book club that is carried on by the summer colony has been resumed this season. Last year it was given up on account of war duties.

◇ ❖ ◇

Dr. William W. Fenn, dean of Harvard Divinity school, and Bussey Professor of Theology, will preach Sunday, June 29, at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss Charlotte L. Read, of Manchester, is expected home this Friday night from a visit in New York.

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BOSTON

**F**OURTH OF JULY NIGHT.—There have been so many requests already for tables for Fourth of July night that Miss Flora Voorhees, hostess and director of dances and entertainments, announces that Mr. Fisher, of Delmonicos, who has charge of the restaurant at Green Gables, Magnolia, will serve a special dinner. There will be dancing, and music by the celebrated Markels' orchestra, of the Club de Vingt, of New York. Reservations for tables should be made well in advance. Green Gables promises to be the fashionable rendezvous of the North Shore this summer. Already one hears of motorists from Newport making reservations for parties. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Turnure, of Mt. Kisco, New York, and Mrs. Geo. Turnure, of Lenox, are expected at the Gables the early part of this summer. Everyone is looking forward to the opening of Green Gables, under its new management, on the first of July.

Owing to poor health Col. Charles Lawrence Peirson, of Boston, cannot come to his home on Thissell st., Pride's Crossing, this season. The house was partly opened when it was thought best not to move him out. Col. Peirson is one of the old settlers upon the Shore and has long enjoyed his attractively located home.

◆ ◆ ◆

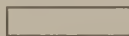
One of the jolliest affairs of Harvard commencement week was the dinner given by Thomas P. Beal at his North Shore place on Neptune boulevard, Beverly Cove, to members of Harvard class 1869. It was a delightful part of the 50th anniversary reunion of the class, amid the most beautiful surroundings. Mr. Beal was chosen secretary of the class during his senior year and still holds the office.

◆ ◆ ◆

For delicious luncheons, afternoon tea, chicken and lobster dinners, telephone Y<sup>e</sup> Burnham House, Ipswich 240. adv.

## MISS FLORA VOORHEES of New York

**W**ILL OPEN GREEN GABLES, Magnolia, Mass., July 1st as an Exclusive Hotel Club, where she will give a series of smart entertainments—Thés Dansants, Diner Dansants, Etc. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴



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*of Delmonicos, Fifth Ave., New York*  
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Meals à la Carte and a Prix Fix

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WILL OPEN THEIR SUMMER SHOP

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LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

TUESDAY, JULY 1

Rare and Beautiful Books

New Publications

Children's Books in French and English

THE CONCERT in aid of Russian refugees in Russia, given by Hans Ebell and the Boston Quintette, at which Mrs. Bayard Warren will sing, will be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday, July 8, at four p. m. Tickets at \$2.50 each may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth G. Beal, Manchester, or Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark, Pride's Crossing.

The work for Russian refugees was begun by Thomas Whittemore under the auspices of the czarina, to relieve the multitudes who fled before the invading Germans; shelter, food and medicine were provided and Mr. Whittemore ministered to the sick and dying with his own hands. Two maternity hospitals were established. Later the care of starving orphans was the most important thing. Under the Kerensky government, Mr. Whittemore helped to provide for them in convents and "shelters."

When the Bolshevik government came in, he managed to save several country houses from destruction by making orphans' homes in them. Most of this work was in the district of Samara, near and in Moscow, and in Petrograd.

Mr. Whittemore is now in the Caucasus, feeding and clothing the sufferers there.

The committees in the United States are pledged to help support the maternity hospitals, the children's homes, and to send as much food and clothing as possible to the poor people.

The one hope for saving Russia is to feed the starving and to clothe the naked. To contribute to the help of this

distressed country Mr. Ebell is going to give this concert, aided by Mrs. Warren.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mlle. Germaine Cossini, who has just returned from France, is on the North Shore for the season. She will give two readings in July and August at the residence of Mrs. M. G. Haughton, Pride's Crossing, and possibly she will take a few pupils in diction and French literature.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. John W. Blodgett, of Pride's Crossing, has engaged four rooms at Green Gables, Magnolia, for July 11-13, for part of the wedding party who will attend the marriage of her daughter, which takes place July 12.

The last feature at the second show at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, goes on at 9.15. *adv.*

Large assortment of children's beach toys, picture books; also birthday gifts, at the M. E. White store, West st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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Hostess, MISS EDNA FERGUSON, (Specialist in Household Science), of The Cozy Tea Room, 149 West 57th St., New York

**D**EL MONTE'S, where the fashionable North Shore set will dance and dine this summer—better known in the pre-war days as North Shore Grill—is to open next Thursday, July 3. J. P. Del Monte, who is connected with the Hotel Victoria and the Westminster, in Boston, is conducting the place this year and he is leaving nothing undone toward making Del Monte's the particular rendezvous for North Shore cottagers and hotel guests. For the opening on the night before the Fourth Mr. Del Monte has secured the two dancers, Mlle. Doria Daslova and Mlle. Marianne France who will give a superb exhibition of their artistic interpretation of classical Russian, eccentric and modern dancing. The orchestra has been selected, too, with a view to supplying the tastes of the North Shore patrons of Del Monte's. They will entertain with a varied selection of popular songs and will play for dancing the best jazz music ever played on the North Shore, Mr. Del Monte says.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux (Elizabeth Burage), of "Willowbank," Beverly Cove, and Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens have been attending the Yale-Harvard races this week.

Parker Perry, of Dedham, is a guest of Russell Dewart at Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll have closed their town house at 324 Beacon st., and, with their daughters, Miss Pauline Croll and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Defriez, are now settled at the summer home on Gale's Point, Manchester.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Ipswich 85-M. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a *la carte* service. *adv.*

White shelf papers, crashes, dish cloths and dusters, at M. E. White store, 23 West st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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and hard are unfit for hot summer use.By reason of our Boston store any left-over summer stock  
is easily consumed and a new, fresh supply of tires  
assured for each month.**Remember the service you received  
from a last year's ELASTIC BAND****GREEN & SWETT CO.  
33 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER**

**T**HE GEORGE LEE family had no more than arrived in their Beverly Farms home last week before the shocking news came of the death of their son-in-law, Francis W. Sargent, Jr., of Dover, and formerly a North Shore resident, in the Hamilton-Wenham section. Mr. Sargent had been recently discharged from army service at Camp Sherman, O., and while spending a vacation at home had been riding a great deal. He had left his home on horseback last Wednesday morning, stating that he would return in an hour. When he failed to appear by afternoon Mrs. Sargent became alarmed, and, while servants were searching, she appealed to the town officials. The riderless horse returned to its stable in the night and the following morning a searching party found the body in some underbrush nearly four miles from his home. Funeral services were held Saturday.

Mr. Sargent was born in Wellesley on April 12, 1884, the son of Francis W. and Jane Wells (Hunnell) Sar-

gent. He attended Groton school and entered Harvard in 1903, completing his course in three years and spending the fourth year traveling around the world with I. Tucker Burr, Jr. He married Miss Margery Lee at Manchester September 26, 1914. She, and their son, Francis W. Sargent, 3d, born on July 29, 1915, survive him. Another son, Henry Lee Sargent, born in 1916, lived only a year, his death occurring in October, 1917.

Mr. Sargent's chief recreation was with horses. He had ridden much behind the hounds of the Myopia and Norfolk Hunt clubs and also in Maryland. Besides these clubs he belonged to the Boston Athletic association, the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, and Exchange clubs.

Mrs. Sargent and little son will spend the summer with the Lees in Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Lee also have with them their daughter, Miss Florence Lee, and son, Henry Lee, who was temporarily discharged from the navy, in December.

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vision of the management offer unusually efficient and depend-  
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**M**RS. JOHN WOOD BLODGETT and Miss Katherine Cum-  
nock Blodgett have returned to "Avalon," their  
Pride's Crossing home, from a visit in New York. Miss  
Blodgett has been in New Haven during the commence-  
ment week, the guest of President and Mrs. Arthur T.  
Hadley, parents of her fiancé, Major Morris Hadley.  
Miss Blodgett's wedding to Major Hadley takes place on  
Saturday, July 12, at four-thirty, an afternoon affair which  
will have a beautiful setting at "Avalon," one of the show

places of rare beauty upon the Shore.

Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton (Beatrice Ayer) are  
in Washington for the summer, where Col. Patton has  
been stationed. Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Keith Merrill  
(Katherine Ayer) is in London. Mr. Merrill is vice-con-  
sul to London.

The Oliver Ames family will come to the Pride's  
Crossing home on July 3.

Q. A. Shaw McKean, of Pride's Crossing, was among  
the exhibitors showing wire-coated fox terriers at the  
Ladies' Dog club show held on the estate of Mrs. Larz  
Anderson, in Brookline, this Wednesday.

The Stanley Backus family, of Detroit, arrived  
Thursday at "Ledge Leaf," the pretty bungalow on the  
Harris estate, Proctor st., Manchester.

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Store on the North Shore**



Phone, write or leave your order with us and we  
will demonstrate what the word "Service" means.

**Whitcomb-Carter Co.**

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An assortment of delicately flavored hard candies made  
with different varieties of soft fillings and all odd shapes.

WALNUTS  
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**80c** a pound

**NATHAN H. FOSTER, Confectioner**

174 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY



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*Formerly the North Shore Grill*

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### OPENS THURSDAY, JULY 3

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#### Evening Program of Entertainment:

*Mlle. Doria Daslova and Mlle. Marianne France, in  
Classical Russian, Eccentric and Modern Dancing.*

#### PROGRAM:

Pas de Deux.....DASLOVA AND FRANCE  
Grecian Poem Dance.....DASLOVA AND FRANCE  
Egyptian Jazz.....DASLOVA AND FRANCE  
Ye Olden Tyme.....DASLOVA AND FRANCE

— also —

Mlle. DORIA DASLOVA will present her famous interpretation of the "PEACOCK"

*Our Famous Orchester will also entertain our guests with a varied  
selection of popular songs and will play for*

## DANCING

*THE BEST DANCE MUSIC EVER PLAYED ON THE NORTH SHORE*

### Especial Dinners and a la Carte



# OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

**F**ROM all over the country, and indeed, from other countries too, including Canada and France, guests are arriving at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, to spend part or all of the season. The charms of Magnolia are famous from north to south, from east to west. Even this week's list of arrivals, noted below, includes people from as far north as Montreal, as far south as Maryland and Oklahoma, as far east as Paris, and as far west as California. New York and New England are about equally represented, with the west and other parts of the country in the lead.

The Oceanside Hotel, with its big Annex and score of cottages, accommodates 750 people.

The first post bellum season is looked upon with interest by everybody along the North Shore and elsewhere. The Oceanside is prepared to provide for its guests every comfort and pleasure and expects that this season, which opened last week, will be the biggest the hotel has yet known.

The view from the Oceanside, which is situated on the crest of Magnolia Point, affords a wonderful perspective of the ocean. The cool breezes from the ocean make the Oceanside comfortable at all times. The blueness of the sea and the greenness of the trees and grass are refreshing to the eyes and aesthetic taste of anyone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Carr and Miss L. H. Mason, of Newton, are registered at the Oceanside for an indefinite length of time. Included in their party are Everett H. Foster and Joseph Adams, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett, of Williamstown, are spending part of this season at the Oceanside.

**M**RS. THIRESE KUHN, accompanied by Princess Zina deValdeck and Mrs. Kuhn's son, Francis V. Byron Kuhn, all of Paris, France, have arrived at the Oceanside and expect to remain until August first or longer. Mr. Kuhn has just returned from southern France, where he has been an interpreter on the Riviera and Prisoner of War Correspondence Bureau at Geneva.

Professor Hazen, who is among the guests at the Oceanside, is a well-known writer and is the author of "Europe Since 1815," "Napoleon and the French Revolution," "Alsace and Lorraine," "Fifty Years of Europe," and other books.

Dr. Emerson, who is at the Oceanside for another season, is a specialist on children's diseases and lectures on this and kindred subjects at Tufts College. He also conducts a New York clinic on children's diseases and is a noted dietitian.

Mrs. Charles Francis Dean and Mrs. Shirley Dean Bechtel, of Stamford, Ct., are registered at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Frederick H. Allen and Frederick L. Allen, of New York city, have come to the Oceanside for a visit.

Lewis I. Prouty, of Brookline, has registered at the Oceanside this week for an indefinite stay, as have also C. E. Beardsley and G. T. Wigmore, of Waterbury, Ct.

Among the family groups registered at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid and family, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson and family, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Vincent Kerens and family, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Costello and family, of New Haven, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Tracy Balcom and H. Tracy Balcom, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Sewell Whitney, of Adrian, Mich., are spending some time at the Oceanside.

Mrs. S. H. Fessenden and Mrs. C. M. Hammond, of Chestnut Hill, have arrived at the Oceanside, where they spend part of the summer.



## On Lexington Avenue

OVINGTON'S, in addition to a stock of china of charm and good value, are displaying hundreds of suggestions which go to make summer homes attractive.

WHETHER you wish a flower-bowl for the verandah, a lamp for the living room or a complete set of Lenox for the dining room, Ovington's has it—and the prices are the same moderate prices of our New York Store.

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*Correct Fashions for Women and Misses.*  
 372-378 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

**OPENING OF OUR SUMMER SHOP**  
**At the OCEANSIDE HOTEL, MAGNOLIA**  
**ABOUT JULY 4th**

George Livermore, of Winchester, has been visiting R. A. Lancaster, who is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John E. Lancaster, of Worcester, at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Groves and Miss Sally Daggett, of Kansas City, Mo., are spending their second season at the Oceanside, having arrived on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, of Mount Holly, N. J., are registered at the Oceanside until the first of August.

The Misses F. S. and Elizabeth Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Perry, of Boston, who have been coming to Magnolia for many years, have arrived at the Oceanside for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, of Boston, are registered at the Oceanside for the entire season.

Miss Mary A. Patterson, of Boston, who has been coming to Magnolia for many years, has arrived for the summer.

Mrs. H. M. Hanna, of Cleveland, is at the Oceanside for June and July.

Mrs. Dennis B. Hussey, J. Edward Hussey, and Nolan Hussey, of St. Louis, have arrived at the Oceanside for the summer. Mr. Hussey will join his family in a few days.

Mrs. P. G. Thompson, of New York, is at the Oceanside for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of Detroit, Mich., have returned for another season at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Matthew Semple and Miss Helen Semple, of Philadelphia, Pa., are registered at the Oceanside for the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Downer Hazen, of New York, arrived on Wednesday and will spend the entire summer at the Oceanside, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, of Washington, are registered at the Oceanside for the entire season.

Mrs. C. Eric W. McDonald, of New York, is registered at the Oceanside for a few days.

Miss Josephine Hondlow, of Morristown, N. J., is at the Oceanside for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Palmer, of New York, are spending a few days at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Culbert have arrived at the Oceanside and will remain for the entire summer, in accordance with their usual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Booth Crossman, of Washington, are newcomers to the Oceanside. They expect to remain all summer. Mrs. Crossman is the daughter of the late Edwin Booth.

Mrs. E. W. Bentley and family, of St. Louis, have returned to the Oceanside for the summer, as usual.

Mrs. A. Moore Hess, of New York, has registered at the Oceanside for the summer.

**The Francis Fox Institute**

FOR THE SCIENTIFIC CARE OF THE HAIR

**THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL**

ROOM 11

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FOR THE SUMMER

373 Fifth Ave., New York

687 Boylston St., Boston

London Paris



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***and Cottages***

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FOYLSTON STS.

BOSTON

*"The Unusual"*

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GOWNS

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COATS

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WRAPS

and

FURS

CLIFTON.—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dutton, of Glen Rock, Malden, have arrived at their cottage on Surf st., Clifton, together with their four children. Mr. Dutton is of the firm of Houghton & Dutton Company, of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrlich, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened their home at Clifton Heights for the summer and have with them their sons, Louis and Samuel. Dr. and Mrs. Ehrlich are enthusiastic golfers and are among the most active of the Kernwood Country club members.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank are among the few Chicago people who have a summer home on the Clifton shore, and they have arrived at their home on Atlantic ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Hecht, of Beacon st., Boston, are at the Locke cottage, Hathaway rd., Clifton, and with

them are Misses Kathryn and Carolyn, the two young daughters of the house.

Sidney S. Conrad and daughter, Miss Dorothy Conrad, of the Copley Plaza, Boston, are at "Maplewood," Clifton, for the season.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Senator and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Washington, have arrived at Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer. Senator Hitchcock is from Omaha, Neb.

The summer season at the Phillips Beach Neighborhood association, is unusually quiet owing to the fact that no regular program is made out for the season, the members and their guests enjoying the clubhouse and having informal lunches in the dining room, which has been opened for the season.

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New Ocean House and Annex, at Swampscott

## The Swampscott-Marblehead-Nahant Shore

**N**EW OCEAN HOUSE has been swarming with people from all over the country the past two weeks, brought here by various conventions, and the large staff of the hotel has given a royal entertainment to the guests. The hotel looks good this year, having been thoroughly renovated. The reception hall which runs the length of the main building has a summery look with the beautiful hydrangea plants which are set in every window, while bowls of cut flowers ornament the tables.

Madame Fitzgerald, of Jackson & Co., of Boston, arrived this week to open the little shop on the main corridor of the New Ocean House, which is already equipped with the very latest in fashionable garments for women. Mrs. Helen McGraw, of Omaha, Neb., is in charge of the Foster information booth and Miss Katherine Mason, of Herricks, in Boston, will be in charge of the newstand which is run by the hotel this year. Sydney Hoffman, the Boston florist, is on hand for the season.

The cottages connected with the New Ocean House are all occupied or engaged for the season. E. R. Grabow and Mrs. Grabow, together with Mrs. E. J. Courtwright and Misses Jean and Mary Courtwright, are established at the Grabow cottage. A. H. Alley, Mrs. J. R. Alley and Miss M. S. Alley, of Boston, have taken the Gaston cottage for the season. Mrs. J. T. Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lodge, Jr., of Boston, have taken the Thorne st. cottage for the summer.

Julian Weitzner, director of the Meyer Davis orchestra, of the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., will give the usual concerts every day and will provide music for the dancing and the Sunday night concerts, which are always a delightful feature of life at the New Ocean House.

Wednesday night the Luncheon club, of Boston, which is made up of the hotel supply men of that city, gave a dinner at the New Ocean House. The Morris Plan bankers, of Boston, enjoyed a dinner here Monday evening, some 25 members being present.

Season guests have begun to arrive at the New Ocean House, enjoying the cool breezes at this hotel, in the last week of intensely hot weather. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randall, B. H. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Livermore and Miss Muriel F. Livermore, all of Brookline, are among those who have returned to this hotel for the season.

Mrs. V. L. Hamlin and daughter, Miss Doris Hamlin, and sons, Edward M. and Russell Hamlin, of Boston,

have returned to the New Ocean House for the season. Russell Hamlin saw service in the navy last year and was absent on duty most of the season.

Mrs. E. C. Plummer and son, George A. Plummer, of Brookline, have arrived at the New Ocean House this week, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer, of Brookline, have returned to the New Ocean House for the summer, after a winter in Washington, where they have been stopping at the Hotel Washington. Mr. Sawyer was a captain in the Quartermaster's department, while Mrs. Sawyer was actively interested in Red Cross work.

Mrs. Edgar B. Ward and son, Kenneth B. Ward, of East Orange, N. J., have arrived at the New Ocean House for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carter, of Brookline, have returned to Swampscott for the summer, after spending two years in Washington, where Mr. Carter has been doing war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garland and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Somerville, are at the New Ocean House for the summer, after an absence of four years.

Richard Mitton, of Jordan Marsh Co., who has been in Washington as a captain in the Quartermaster's department, has returned to the New Ocean House for the season, together with Mrs. Mitton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson are among the first arrivals from Toronto, Canada, for the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton, Jr., and Miss Gladys Stanton, of Montreal, are other arrivals at the New Ocean House for the summer.

Among those who are at the New Ocean House for the summer are C. H. Converse and Dwight Prouty, of Boston.

Mrs. Edward W. Deal, of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beck and Miss Isabel and Edwin L. Beck, of Brookline, are season guests at the New Ocean House.

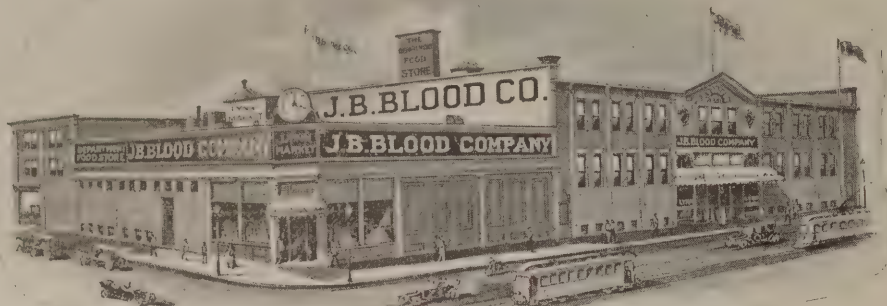
Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, of Washington, has returned to the New Ocean House for the summer, after spending the spring months in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson and Miss Dorothy Johnson and M. Porter Johnson, of Boston, are at Swampscott for the season, being registered at the New



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### OUR SUMMER ST. MARKET, LYNN, MASS.

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**FRESH FISH--MEATS--GROCERIES--FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES--BAKERY--DELICATESSEN  
KITCHEN FURNISHINGS**

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## J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

**LYNN MARKET**  
94 to 122 Summer St.

**LYNN, MASS.**

**SILSBEE ST. MARKET**  
8 to 20 Silsbee St.

Ocean House. Last summer young Mr. Johnson was in the service, stationed at Fort Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and George W. Brown, of Newton, have arrived at the New Ocean House for the month of July.

Mrs. George C. Dempsey, Miss E. H. Dempsey and Miss Justine H. Dempsey, of Boston, will spend the month of July at the New Ocean House.

Mrs. L. Sandmeyer and Miss Hortense Sandmeyer, of Boston, have returned to the New Ocean House for the summer.

**T**EDESCO COUNTRY CLUB is a busy place these warm summer days, for with the return of peace times there is a revived interest in all sorts of sports. The clubhouse is unusually attractive this season and every effort is being made to provide interesting events for every club member. The house committee this year is made up of Charles H. Conway, Donald H. Smith and Henry W. Forbes, who are interested in promoting sociability among the members. The first in the series of Saturday afternoon informal dances will be held July 5, this being an innovation and one which will be enjoyed by all.

The first dinner dance of the season will be marked down in the annals of the Tedesco club as a complete

success, for Wednesday night the house was filled with merry-makers and about 175 persons were present at the dinner.

Trap shooting has been commenced again this season at the Tedesco with a large number of persons interested, and every Saturday special tournaments are arranged for both men and women. The June 17th tournament was won by E. W. Ong, S. W. Winslow, Albert Creighton and S. Waldo, while the June 21st tournament was won by Harold Beebe.

The Boston Real Estate Exchange had an outing at the Tedesco, Tuesday, about 100 members being present. They indulged in various sports during the afternoon, together with the usual baseball game.

Miss Muriel Squire, of Beach Bluff, was hostess at a luncheon at the Tedesco Country club last Monday.

Mrs. George C. Dempsey, of the New Ocean House, entertained a party of eight ladies at luncheon at the Tedesco club, Monday noon.

F. J. Fahey, of Swampscott, vice-president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., will give a dinner today to friends, at the Tedesco Country club.

**H**OTEL PRESTON, at Beach Bluff, opened last Saturday with everything in fine order and the house with its new coat of paint. The handsome floral displays both in the house and on the piazza were a decided addition. Charles Pinfield and his Boston Symphony orchestra players are on hand with daily concerts and Saturday night dances. The first dance of the season will be held this Saturday and there is promise of a good-sized party, the cottagers in the Beach Bluff section always being on hand

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*(We can supply everything electrical)*

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Electrical Contractors and Dealers in Electrical Merchandise  
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for these events.

George Baklanoff and wife and Modest Altschuler, of New York, being connected with the Metropolitan Opera, stopped at the Hotel Preston this week en route for the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Briggs and Miss Betsey Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ordway, Miss Bolster and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Staples, of Brookline, have arrived at the Hotel Preston for the season.

C. F. Zukoski and wife and daughter, of St. Louis, are at the Hotel Preston for the next three weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Beach and maid, Mrs. William R. Gray and Mrs. G. J. Beale are among the Boston people who have arrived at the Hotel Preston for the summer.

Mrs. Alexander W. Kilgour, of Washington, is at the Hotel Preston, to remain until August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Miss Mary and Mrs. George P. Johnson, of Roanoke, Va., have arrived for the summer at the Hotel Preston.

Miss Florence M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nash, of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Miss Overton, of Winchester, are at the Preston.

Miss S. E. Corcoran, of Philadelphia, is spending two weeks at this popular summer hotel.

Mrs. R. C. Smith and son, together with a maid, of Buffalo, N. Y., have arrived at the Hotel Preston for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penfield are at Swampscott for the summer. Mr. Penfield is of the state department and as such expects to be busy most of the season, but will spend many of his week-ends at the Shore.

Charles W. Bradley, of Beacon st., Boston, who has arrived with his family at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, has been spending a few days at the Summit House, Mt. Washington.

**MARBLEHEAD NECK.**—The Eastern Yacht club was a busy place Tuesday when Mrs. Chester L. Dean and Mrs. Parker Kemble, of Marblehead, entertained at luncheon forty-five members of the Women's Municipal league, of Boston. This party enjoyed later a sightseeing trip around Marblehead with their two delightful hostesses. Cornelius A. Parker, of Boston, acting secretary of the Homestead commission, discussed the housing bill now pending in the legislature, while Mrs. Daco, an Armenian addressed the league on "The Trouble in Armenia and Americanization."

Charles F. Hendrie and mother, of 491 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will arrive July 1 for the season at the Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck. Mr. Hendrie, who has been in the service for the last two years has returned to his duties as assistant engineer of the Boston & Albany railroad.

Summer guests at the Oceanside Hotel were badly frightened at the proximity of the fire Saturday which destroyed the summer home of the Richard family, at Lighthouse Point.

Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman, of "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, with her two boys, Arthur and Francis, has left town for an automobile trip to New York, Philadelphia, thence to Washington for about a week, making the trip in Mrs. Shuman's car.

Miss Harriet E. Clarke and mother, of Worcester, have opened their home, "Gray Rocks," Marblehead Neck.

Gilbert T. Hodges, of Boston, has taken the Wrightington bungalow at Marblehead Neck for the season.

Major and Mrs. John O'Connor and family have returned to Manchester, N. H., after spending several weeks at Marblehead Neck.

General Elbert Wheeler, of Nashua, N. H., has arrived at Marblehead Neck, having opened his house on Foster st., Monday.

Miss Georgia M. Masters, of Cambridge, who has opened her summer home near the Churn, Marblehead

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Neck, entertained the "All Round Dickens club," of Boston, at her home, Wednesday, this being the second delightful outing this club has enjoyed with Miss Masters.

Mrs. A. M. Moody, who is spending part of the summer on the North Shore, entertained a luncheon party at the Corinthian Yacht club, Monday.

Albert Munroe, of Marblehead, is registered at the Corinthian Yacht club at the present time.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Coit Butts, of Boston, are nicely located on Corinthian lane for the summer. Mrs. Butts is the daughter of Major Hills, who has made his home for the past two years in Marblehead.

be sailed off Marblehead, Friday, July 4, which is open to yachts of any recognized yacht club. This regatta promises to be one of the largest since before the war. Medals or flags will be awarded as prizes. The Puritan cup will be awarded for the year to the yacht of the Eastern Yacht club making the best corrected time over the course sailed by the larger yachts.

There are several house guests at the Eastern Yacht club at the present time—W. T. Andrews, Boston; Arthur F. Benson, Salem; Henry W. Belknap, Salem, and Arthur P. Tarbell, Boston.

The ladies' room which was used last year for Red Cross work, has been converted into an attractive dining room especially for the ladies, opening onto the broad piazza which commands a fine view of the harbor.

The Eastern Yacht club cruise program is as follows: July 5, racing run to Gloucester; July 6, to Portland; July 7, Boothbay; July 8, Tennant's harbor; July 9, Islesboro; July 10, at will to North Haven; July 11, racing run to Swan's island; July 12, Bar Harbor.

Rev. F. O. Hall, of the Church of the Divine Paternity, of Central Park West and 76th st., New York, with Mrs. Hall and their two daughters have arrived at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

Among those at the Sea Gull, Marblehead Neck for the summer are Miss Laliah Pingree, of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cameron and Donald F. Cameron and Mrs. J. L. Fish, of Lowell. Misses Coggeshall, Arnold and Doyle, of Providence, R. I., are also at the Sea Gull for a while, and Mrs. J. H. French and Miss E. M. French, of New York, who have been spending the spring there, leave this week for their home.

Saturday afternoon at four-thirty Miss Lottie V. Wood, of the Sea Gull, will give a tea for the house guests and friends of Marblehead and the Neck, to celebrate the opening of "Sea Gull, Jr.," the new cottage which has been opened on the lot of land where one of her cottages, which was burned last fall, stood. This house will be occupied for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham, of Park ave., New York, who will arrive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Richmond, who arrived from Easthampton for the summer several weeks ago, have returned to their home, as the cottage which they were occupying at Lighthouse Point was damaged by the Richard cottage fire Saturday night and will have to be repaired before it can be again occupied.

The Richards cottage on Follett st., Marblehead Neck, occupied by J. M. Howard and family, of Melrose, burned flat to the ground last Saturday night. The Howard family were taken to the home of Miss Amy Lindsey in Marblehead for the remainder of the night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Cleveland, O., motored from the west last week and spent their time at the New Fountain Inn, Marblehead, where they thoroughly enjoyed the North Shore. They had as their week-end guests, Samuel A. Gaylord, of Chicago, Ill., and A. B. Babcock, of New York, manager of the Rothschild Company, of Park ave.

The fact that Rufus B. Sprague is summering at Marblehead Neck, does not prevent him from having a good game of golf during the spare hours, for he motors up to the Tedesco Country club, where he is one of the prominent members. No golfing tournament is complete without Mr. Sprague, and in the tournament of last Saturday he was third in line.

Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, who has opened her summer home at Marblehead Neck, is tremendously interested in the Y. W. C. A. camp for Boston girls, which was opened June 17 at Canton. It was through her efforts that the camp, which is the Pequot bungalow on the old Canton reservoir, has been made attractive and is ready to house a party of 35 girls at any time.

Henry A. Morss' boat, the Jacktar, which was recently bumped by the "P" sloop, Britonmart, in Marblehead harbor, has been repaired at Graves' boat yard and is back in the harbor once more.

The handsome auxiliary schooner, Viola II, owned by Jacob C. Benz and Alden A. Mills, of Nahant, has been added to the Marblehead harbor fleet, having just recently come off the ways at Lynn marshes near Point of Pines, where it is always hauled out during the winter. This boat is ideal for cruising and houseboat purposes and many a jolly time is had by the large group of friends of these popular Nahant men.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Livermore, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Henry A. Gowing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Gowing, of Brookline, who have a handsome summer home at Marblehead Neck. Miss Livermore is a graduate of Briarcliff Manor.

**MARBLEHEAD.**—With a recent purchase from Miss Hanna Wardwell, of Marblehead, Mrs. Ida Strauss, wife of Ferdinand Strauss, president of the Leopold Morse Company, has now a total area of 10 acres of land which is in the best section of Clifton and which she intends to further beautify. This property on Atlantic ave. has a fine view of the sea with the lawns sloping down to the beach which is one of the finest along the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Thompson, of Humphrey st., Marblehead, take much pride in their garden, both the flower garden at the front of the rambling old-fashioned house, and the large truck garden at the rear which was such a success during the war times that it will be continued this year.

John A. Seaford's sketches of old Marblehead which are on display at Goodspeed's, Park st., Boston, are attracting considerable attention, as Mr. Seaford is a clever artist and he has caught the true spirit of this old New England town.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwaite, of Boston and Marblehead, has been in Atlantic City, taking a prominent part in the Congress of the American Physicians and Surgeons, which was held last week.

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**NAHANT.**—Mrs. W. Rodman Fay, who summered for several years at Nahant, has closed her Beacon st., Boston, home, and has opened her summer place at Dark Harbor, Me. She is now in New York, where she has gone to meet Mr. Fay, who is returning from Europe.

Miss Mary Sigourney, daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney, of Boston, who has arrived at Nahant for the summer, is among the young people who will take part in the cabaret show at the Walter D. Denègre estate, West Manchester, July 3. Miss Sigourney is an expert at clog dancing and with this number she made a great hit at the recent Vincent club show in Boston.

John Lavalley, of Boston, who is with his mother at Nahant, is taking a great interest in the social life along the Shore, for since his return from gallant service overseas he is making up for the lost time.

At the recent meeting of the Middlesex club in Boston, Henry Cabot Lodge, who is now resting at Nahant, was elected vice-president.

During the class reunions at Harvard a week ago, many college friends met at various clubs and homes to have private celebrations. Two such were celebrated in Nahant. The first dinner of the Nahant club season was

given June 17 in honor of Harold Blanchard by about 40 of his Harvard classmates of 1898 together with fellow members of the Somerset and Tennis and Racquet clubs. It was an appreciation of his war work in the United States army in France.

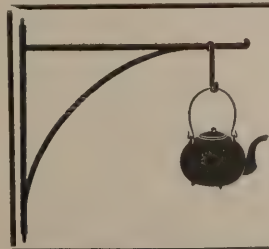
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon entertained about 100 members of the Harvard class of 1894 together with their wives recently. An elaborate luncheon was served followed by a motor ride along the North Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd, of Gloucester st., Boston, are at the Young cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, of Groton, will open their home on Nahant rd., today. This lovely old place has been put in condition and against the clear whiteness of the house, the great beds and borders of crimson geraniums are a beautiful contrast. The fine old trees which border the lawn have been well taken care of and are some of the most beautiful at Nahant. Miss Geraldine Lawrence will also be at the Shore during the summer.

Self-love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting.—  
SHAKESPEARE.

Whatever happens we men must not be afraid.—  
KIPLING.



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**S**ALEM.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lougee and Miss Mildred Lougee, of Essex st., Salem, have gone to their summer home at Marshfield, being there in time, as usual, for the famous Marshfield fair.

Miss Josephine Hammond, head of the Hammond school, of Salem, who was formerly professor of literature at a woman's college in Portland, Oregon, has gone to Maine, camping for the summer months.

John Robinson, Jr., of Summer st., Salem, brother of Mrs. J. R. Ropes, who is summering on Chestnut st., Marblehead, has just returned from service in the U. S. navy, in English waters. Mr. Robinson was listener on board one of the submarine chasers, one of the boats which sunk a submarine belonging to the Germans. After dropping their bombs, he continued to listen, and all night could hear the German mechanics tinkering at their engines until

toward morning, after a series of explosions, all was quiet. Young Robinson is a well-known yachtsman in the Salem and Marblehead waters, formerly owning the "Owl."

Edward L. Pierson, Jr., of Salem, was coxswain of the Harvard varsity crew which raced and lost in the Harvard-Yale races last week. Mr. Pierson has joined his family at Cotuit, where they are installed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Munroe, of Warren st., Salem, have gone to Marblehead for the summer, and in the fall will move to Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., who has been two years overseas, has arrived in this country aboard the Aquitania and will be in Salem this week.

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## The Cape Ann Shore

**CAPE ANN.**—Now that the school year has come to a close, the summer sojourners are coming faster to these vacation shores. This week marks the real opening of the summer season on a whole, for every hotel on Cape Ann is now open. With the approach of the holiday, the traffic is expected to be heavy in this section of the North Shore.

**BASS ROCKS.**—The Siamese Legation, with the exception of the English first secretary and family, arrived at Bass Rocks last week-end and suites have been taken for the season at the Thorwald Hotel. Prabha Karawongse, the Siamese prince, is again representative of his country to America, quite out of the ordinary custom of changing the third year, for the present minister has entered upon his fourth year. Phya (or Mr. as we would say) Karawongse is a splendid man in his place. He is computed as being wealthy, but he possesses a true spirit of democracy, he has high ideals and he has lofty aims for the welfare of his native land. He is very kind to those in his service and they all respect him very highly. He has a very high regard for America, her customs and her free spirit of liberty and justice. The minister to Siam also likes Bass Rocks. He is very happy when he can get on the golf links or on the tennis courts of the golf club for a season of recreation. Lady Karawongse, the minister's wife, and young son, Vilas Bunnag, were at Bass Rocks two seasons ago, but they returned to Siam last year and will not be here this season. Edward H. Loftus, the first secretary to the Legation arrived with his family from Washington early this week and the Loftus family is situated at a cottage near the bathing beach, a short distance from the Thorwald. Mrs. Loftus, wife of the secretary, is held in popularity and high esteem in the summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, of Brookline, are occupying with their family, the attractive Pope cottage of colonial design, erected two seasons ago on the height of the golf links hillside, near Souther rd., Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farmer and two children, and Mrs. McKey, Mrs. Farmer's mother, of New Britain, Ct., have arrived at "Onarock," the Farmer estate on Page st., Bass Rocks.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster, the former rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Boston, have arrived at their cottage, so pleasantly situated on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks. Rev. Mr. Foster and family have been coming to this section of the North Shore for a great many years. Their house is within bounds of the

famous "Holy Row" section of cottages, well-known in the colony. In the first days of the Bass Rocks colony, several ministers of the gospel became inspired with this particular section of the shore road, where the aroma of the wild rose mingled with the spray of the ocean billows and here they erected small cottages, along in a row and in a short time the place became known as "Holy Row."

The family of Edward Ellis, of Brookline, Miss Harriet Ellis and Miss Kate Ellis, are occupying the Ellis cottage on Nautilus rd., Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden and son, of Detroit, Mich., who came on to Gloucester several weeks ago, are now located at Hotel Thorwald, Bass Rocks, for the season.

The Ralph W. Dundas family, of New York, has not arrived at the big Dundas estate, which is the most pretentious at Bass Rocks, as early as is their regular custom. They are expected in a short time, however.

Friends of Mrs. George W. Wightman, of the Longwood Cricket club, of Boston, and a well-known summer resident of the Bass Rocks colony, the Wightmans having occupied the Taylor cottage on Souther rd., are delighted over her winning the women's national lawn tennis championship, last Saturday, when she defeated Miss Marion Zinderstein, her clubmate, at the Philadelphia Cricket club. Mrs. Wightman, then Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, was woman's singles champion of America in 1909, 1910 and 1911. Miss Mary Brown succeeded her for three years, then gave way to Miss Molla Bjurstedt, who reigned until last Saturday.

**EASTERN POINT.**—The season opens with a rush this week-end in the Eastern Point colony, when many people owning larger houses here will arrive and all the hotels will have people rushing into engaged apartments before the holiday. The Hawthorne Inn, the largest hostelry in this section of the North Shore opened the 25th and a number of guests are registered. Other houses with open doors for the reception of guests include: The Delphine, Fairview, Beachcroft, Merrill Hall, Harbor View, Mailman House and Rockaway.

There was a ripple of excitement in the Eastern Point colony on Monday afternoon, when the fire department of the city responded to an alarm from Box 115, situated near Miss Cecilia Beaux's studio and estate. The blaze was on the roof of the cottage of Mrs. J. Randall MacIver, of New York, situated opposite Miss

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Beaux's estate on Green alley. The fire is supposed to have started from chimney sparks. Mrs. MacIver, wife of Dr. MacIver, who is an officer with the English-India forces serving overseas, expected to arrive here Monday afternoon from New York, with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Davidge, for the summer and the domestics opened the house early in the morning. The fire was handled with chemicals, but a large hole was burnt in the roof before the flames were extinguished. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire department made a very quick response and the combination wagon at the East Gloucester fire station which was notified by telephone before the alarm sounded, did effective work.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker and family, of Brookline, have arrived at "Outlook," their attractive estate situated on Niles Beach boulevard, Eastern Point.

The family of the late James C. Farrell, of Albany, N. Y., has arrived at "Felsenmeer," the large and pretentious mansion of the Farrells situated on the high cliffs at Grape Vine Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames, of Melrose, have taken occupancy of their handsome estate at Eastern Point, located near Sunset Rock and the Niles Beach boulevard.

Dr. W. Edwards, wife and son, of Brookline, have

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arrived at the picturesque Eastern Point gate lodge, at the end of the beach, at the entrance of the Eastern Point syndicate property.

The Frank Ferdinands have arrived at their handsome estate at Grape Vine Cove, formerly the Rotan estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake and family, of Chicago, Ill., have arrived at the Howe cottage, situated near the Ferdinand estate, Grape Vine Cove.

Miss Caroline Sinkler, of Philadelphia, is not spending the summer at her Eastern Point estate, as she has leased it for the season.

Miss Laura Wheeler, of Sharon, Ct., expects to spend this season at "Gangmoor," her attractive estate on the boulder heights, Eastern Point.

**ANNISQUAM.**—The season has opened auspiciously at Annisquam, a great many of the cottage residents having arrived and many guests were expected to register at the hotels this week. The hotels Wonosquam Lodge, Overlook, Brynmere and By-Water Inn are open for the season, with large bookings. The Annisquam Yacht clubhouse, on the river side of the colony, has been opened the past week, but the usual pleasant festivities, dances, teas

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33x4	33.60	6.15	27.45
34x4	34.30	6.30	28.00
32x4½	43.20	8.00	35.20
34x4½	46.00	8.55	37.45
35x4½	48.10	8.95	39.15
36x4½	48.80	9.15	39.65
35x5	56.50	10.10	46.40
37x5	59.85	11.00	48.85

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and yacht racing and sports, will not begin until the holiday, July 4th. A great deal of the pleasure of the colony has centered about the clubhouse each season, and the large number of members and friends are very active in the social welfare and life of the club.

Mrs. Robert Dickerman, of Brookline, is spending the season in one of the Bent cottages, Annisquam.

William S. Booth and family, of Cambridge, have arrived at the Frederick P. Smith cottage, which Mr. Booth has leased for the season, on Annisquam Heights, with a splendid view of landscape and ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb, of Cambridge, are occupying their cottage in the Mill colony. They have been entertaining Mrs. Morris D. Cobb and son, George I. Cobb, of South Portland, Me.

Arthur Winslow and family, of Boston, have arrived at the Adams cottage, Annisquam, which Mr. Winslow has leased for the summer.

Mrs. Florence Richardson, of St. Louis, Mo., is occupying her pleasant summer home on Norwood's Heights, for the season.

Mayor William E. Weeks, of Everett, and family, are occupants of the Beulah Villa at Diamond Cove, Annisquam.

A cottage is being erected for the Misses Brown, of Cambridge, at Annisquam, near the river cove.

O. Atherton Shepard and family, of Brookline, have taken occupancy of the Rockledge cottage, where they will spend the season, at Annisquam.

Oliver E. Williams and family, of Boston, have

opened their summer home, "The Hermitage," at Annisquam, for the season.

Prominent among the annual Annisquam cottage residents arriving the past week at their summer home on Norwood's Heights, are Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Usher. Dr. Usher is professor of history at Washington University. Mrs. Usher was formerly Miss Florence W. Richardson, of St. Louis, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Richardson, has a cottage on the heights, at Annisquam.

The Hardwick cottage on River rd., Annisquam, is being occupied by Dr. Samuel A. Brown and family.

The family of George L. Huntress, of Winchester, is located in the Pulcifer homestead, Leonard st., Annisquam, for the season.

James Kirkaldy and family, of Montclair, N. J., are spending a season at the Strater cottage, on Cambridge ave., Annisquam.

**ROCKPORT.**—The beautiful Marmion Way section of the Rockport shore is a romantic spot. Among the first summer residents of the colony were people settling here with small cottages. The rugged shore, with its wonderful sea rocks and wild growth of shrubbery and blossom, the sweeping fields of green grass and wild flowers make the place picturesque and a most acceptable spot to enjoy the seasons. To those familiar with Marmion Way, the white daisies have swayed gracefully and happily in the breeze and sunshine, but there is something amiss. It has been discovered. The estates of Charles Dillaway, of Melrose, and John Graham Moseley, of Boston, have not been occupied. These gentlemen, who have been coming to Marmion Way, Land's End, for so many years, they being pioneer residents of the colony and the first to build, have tarried in the city. Other families in the vicinity are located for the summer, but for several weeks they have passed the Dillaway and Moseley houses with no persons stirring, which is unnatural and the intimate friends have been saying, "Come along Charles; come along John!" These genial and hospitable gentlemen, members of the Rockport Country club are wanted and are expected to soon appear.

Mrs. T. H. Garrett and family, of Baltimore, Md., have arrived at the Garrett cottage, near Little Cape Hedge, Land's End, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, of West Cedar st., Boston, are occupying their summer home on Marmion Way, Rockport. They come early to have underway their gardens, which are always very attractive.

The Charles W. Smalls, of Malden, are occupying their summer home on Briarstone rd., Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

C. L. Higgins and family, of Springfield, are occupying the York cottage on Sandaba ave., Land's End, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Arey, of Church st., Salem, have arrived with their family, at the Arey cottage near Turk's Head Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, of Auburndale, are occupying one of the G. W. Harvey cottages on Marmion Way, Rockport.

Daniel Ogoff and family, of Boston, are occupants of the Margeson stone cottage, on Atlantic rd., Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson, of Belmont, who have

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a summer home on the Headlands, Rockport, will spend the season in California. They departed this week.

Lieut.-Com. Andrews, stationed at the Charlestown navy yard, and family, are occupying the J. L. Robinson cottage on the Headlands, Rockport, for several weeks.

The Anchorage cottage on the Headlands, Rockport, is being occupied by Mrs. Mary Green, of Greenwich, Ct.

Mrs. H. G. Bass, of Hyde Park, has arrived at her cottage on the Headlands, Rockport, for the summer.

Miss Jennie Martin and Miss Emily H. Chase, of Covington, Ky., are on a trip east to attend Wellesley College commencement. They have been guests at the Ocean View, Pigeon Cove.

E. C. Burroughs and family, of St. Paul, Minn., have arrived at the summer home of Mr. Burroughs' mother and brother, on Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove.

The Charles Davisons, of New York city, have arrived at Pigeon Cove, for the season.

Mrs. E. M. (Rust) Mosely, of Westfield, will arrive the first of next month to open her gift shop, "The Sign of the Lantern," near The Edward, Pigeon Cove.

"The Red Cross! The most sacred words in the English tongue. They stand for all that is good and comfortable in a soldier's life. They mean home, clothing, bandages, the alleviation of suffering when a bullet finds him."—TOM SKEYHILL, *Australian*.

If the complete history ever comes to be written of the work of women with their needles during the war, it will reveal an astounding record of patient, loyal, skillful achievement, and an output of which the figures can only be described as phenomenal.—"Women of the War."

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## CARRY ON IN RECONSTRUCTION TIMES

MEN AND WOMEN AND AFTER WAR PROBLEMS

### XII

**M**RS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL, of Smith's Point, Manchester, brought a wonderfully inspiring message to the Manchester Red Cross workers, gathered Wednesday afternoon in their workroom in Horticultural hall for the last meeting of the season, as it is planned to close all the workrooms during July and August.

Mrs. Beal has just returned from her work overseas where her young daughter, Miss Betty, has been a most ardent helper to her mother's unit of workers. Mrs. Beal gave a delightfully informal talk, not knowing until Wednesday morning that she was going to be called upon for it, so, as she said, she had had no time to prepare a set speech.

Mrs. Beal and her daughter were in London from September 1 to December 1, and from February 1 to the middle of April they were in Cambrai, on the British front.

Mrs. Beal had been one of the faithful and efficient workers at home and had been thoroughly initiated here into the making of the front-line packets just before she left for overseas. Upon arriving there she was immediately put in charge of their making in London, where the work was just starting. In her room there she had twenty workers under her, some being refugees, and others who were paid for their work. Mrs. Beal attended to the red, white and blue labels, and remembers one week when 1735 packets were made. She spoke of the same system of workers and monitors being the order there as here.

Then came the influenza scourge, as here, when they often worked all day Saturdays and Sundays and till eight or nine o'clock at night to get out orders for pneumonia jackets and masks. The jackets were also asked for to send to the navy, located around the damp shores of Scotland.

Work was going at full speed in London before the armistice was signed. After that the workrooms were closed. Mrs. Beal said that the head of the London house planned to take the great amount of supplies on hand, scissors, etc., to France, and sell them reasonably. It was finally thought wise not to do this, but rather to place all supplies in a big storehouse in France and have them ready to send to other devastated countries in the east, or elsewhere.

Mrs. Beal was not satisfied with finishing her war work then, but wished to do something more. Upon leaving England in December (she had previously been there the year before doing Red Cross work with Mr. Beal) she timed her sojourn in Paris to be at the time of President Wilson's arrival. Briefly she described the wild enthusiasm of the people when they welcomed him and the picturesque parade made by the distinguished gathering.

Mrs. Beal then spoke of the drawing together of all the relief societies at that time, going under one head,—the Belgian Relief work, which had been organized by Mr. Hoover. In the reconstruction work Mrs. Beal saw where she could do her part. Now came the exceedingly interesting part of her narrative. People were needed who could drive cars and carry supplies to the devastated regions.

Mrs. Beal was in charge of a unit composed of six girls of various nationalities, and, of course, her daughter. She was a representative of the A. F. F. W., whose splendid supplies she distributed from the Ford car driven by Miss Betty. The unit was a part of the French Wounded

work, which was then under the Belgian Relief commission, as was all other societies. One of the girls could also run a car, so at times, Miss Betty was relieved.

Mrs. Beal spoke of the location of shops. In many of the smaller villages there were none whatever, and the people had to walk fifteen to twenty miles to some large point to get anything. Her work was to carry supplies into these lonely regions. A house was selected where they could place their boxes of supplies and where the car could also be sheltered. Here at Cambrai from February 1 to April 15 Mrs. Beal experienced all sorts of tribulations with the weather, which was rainy, hailing or snowing every day in succession while she was there. The house was the same temperature as outdoors, compelling them to wear their wraps all the time. With fingers aching from chilblains her little unit cheerfully set up shop twice a week in this house. A sign was hung out saying they would give out things from nine-thirty to one and two-thirty to six on two days a week. There were some German prisoners in the town who were appointed as helpers in lifting the boxes from the freight cars. Mrs. Beal's unit supplied seventy small villages from five to twenty-five miles out of Cambrai.

The mayors of these small places sent her lists of needy families stating ages and sex and wants, asking that she and her unit do up the bundles and bring them to her supply store. She always inquired for the widows and tried to serve all the needy ones, also helped an orphanage and a civilian hospital. She says the Ford was always loaded high with boxes when it started on its trips. Bread, bacon and cheese were liberally given to the hospital where the rations were very low. Shoes were given out to the children only when they were brought in person and fitted by her unit. In all she helped on an average 100 families a day. The people were tired out and utterly exhausted often when they reached her storehouse, two fainting one day upon arrival, because they had come so far.

Mrs. Beal has received letters from the officials in some of the places thanking her for the good work. She says that outside of Paris there is nothing felt but honest thankfulness for the work of Americans. The people she helped often took her and the workers by the hand and thanked them most sincerely for what they did. Children brought her flowers and vegetables. In Paris, Mrs. Beal says she can understand why the Americans feel that they are in the way, but she believes the reports of such things have been exaggerated, and that the French are truly thankful and loyal to the Americans.

When the little French shops began to gradually open with a pitifully small display of merchandise in their windows, Mrs. Beal felt that it was not fair to them to longer give things away as she had done. Therefore her unit and the Ford car ceased work the middle of April.

Various comments on the affairs of the country were made by Mrs. Beal in her talk. She said that as soon as France gets the water back in her canals and the bridges built that things will begin to resume their usual aspect. Railroad traffic seems to be much congested and will take longer to adjust itself, in her opinion. She said that in Cambrai the Germans had occupied it for four years, thinking, most likely, they would never leave. The city had been well undermined and when they left it they simply blew it up. She spoke of Lille as getting



into shape and beginning to sell things in the shops. She said the courageous French people were starting right in to help rebuild everything.

In regard to our food substitutes she found through talking with a baker that they were beginning to use American yellow cornmeal mixed with half flour, and really liked it. She was told of the American flour and bacon that got there to those to whom it was sent even when the Germans were present.

A market for the sale of army mules and horses was an interesting thing she visited. A French officer was on hand to keep the enthusiastic people from bidding too much for these animals. She said they would spend any amount of money for their agricultural needs and go without really necessary personal comforts.

Mrs. Beal said that hens were selling at \$5 in Paris and suggested that small animals, such as rabbits, pigeons and poultry would be a God-send to them as well as the larger domestic animals.

In speaking of after-war dangers Mrs. Beal told of the horrible accidents that have occurred from the explosion of hidden bombs in fields and gardens. Around where she was the British were cleaning up and most of the large places were comparatively safe, but in the small villages she told of men being killed and children's hands and feet injured by the hidden bombs accidentally stumbled upon.

"Did our things really get there?" Mrs. Beal was lavish in her praise of the American products of the workrooms. She spoke of handing out the layettes and said that all were needed. Twins seemed popular over there so that none need feel there were too many layettes. She spoke of the thrill of joy given the mothers by the dainty little outfits. Of booties she said they were swamped sometimes, seeming to her when she opened boxes containing hundreds of them that the children of the next generation would be supplied by our booties. "If you workers had seen the thrill of pleasure with which they were received it would have repaid you for all your work," said Mrs. Beal. She spoke of the friendly feeling felt when she opened boxes from America, always thinking of her Manchester and Boston friends and imagining that the things were right from home.

"The ready-made clothes were a boon to the people who were compelled to evacuate their homes on short notice, often going weeks without a change of clothing," she said.

Of the overseas hospital units Mrs. Beal spoke in much praise. These spoken of were under the French Wounded and were sent to small villages to care for minor ills among the children and mothers. Mrs. Beal and her daughter were much interested in this work, also.

Mrs. Beal closed her talk by saying: "The Red Cross means many things these days. Never will it be so hard to organize people. We may never be summoned together again for such a purpose, but we may all be called together again for emergencies that may arise at any time. Women will respond readily. The Red Cross has won the hearts of all. It is hoped that the strong organization spirit can be kept up so that in cases of emergencies response can come quickly."

Mrs. Beal was pleased to see the improvements made in the Manchester workroom in the way of electric motors for running the machines.

There are still some layettes that may be taken to the homes and made this summer, the work being asked for by September 1. Those who will kindly volunteer to do this work during the summer are asked to notify Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, North st., or Mrs. Thomas Baker,

Friend st., in Manchester.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell also wishes to announce that she has wool on hand to supply those who wish to knit children's stockings and sweaters this summer.

**M**RS. GEORGE LEE, of Beverly Farms, who has been chairman of the Italian War Relief fund the past four years, resigned that office this spring owing to her health being much impaired by the constant work and great responsibility connected with it. She now holds the position of honorary president of the fund. Recently, Mrs. Lee has been decorated by the Italian Red Cross—a gold medal showing the approval of that organization for her efficient work.

The little coach-house at her beautiful home at the Farms will always be a mute reminder of our war days. It was here that Mrs. Lee gathered her sympathetic friends and neighbors around her and with their aid turned out thousands of dressings for the wounded. There will be no workroom on the Shore for the Italian fund this season.

Mrs. Lee closed last season with the Italian festival held in the Lancashire gardens in Manchester. This was a fitting and charming end of the Shore's war relief social season and was one of the most largely attended affairs of the summer. Mrs. Lee deserves much credit for her "carry on" work, done when she was in poor health at the best, and now she will spend the summer in quiet rest at her summer home.

**"ROOKWOOD,"** the charming Manchester home of the Misses Sturgis, of Boston, welcomed two of the sisters this week, who have been doing overseas work the past year or more. Miss Mabel Sturgis returned from refugee work with the Civilian Relief department of the Red Cross in various places in France, and Miss Evelyn Sturgis from canteen work.

Miss Mabel Sturgis and Miss Margaret Curtis returned last season about this time from nearly two years' work with refugees. They left last fall and have spent the winter over there in the same work.

Miss Evelyn Sturgis was also engaged in refugee work over three years ago. She had returned to this country for a short rest and has been absent eighteen months, during which time she has had charge of canteens and recreation rooms in Luxeuil, Luneville and Compiègne. Her work was with the French Y. M. C. A., or, as they call it, *Foyer du Soldat*.

At Luneville she joined Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, of Manchester, who did canteen work until she returned last September. This was the most interesting and exciting place at which Miss Sturgis was stationed. Here they were in the thick of things before the armistice was signed. Many American troops passed through and were made happier by the canteens and recreation afforded for a brief space. Big naval guns from America passed that way, also. The Americans were in the sector preparing for the Somme drive. The younger, picked troops of the allies were being massed there before the armistice changed things. Miss Sturgis says there would have been an enormous loss of life if peace had not come when it did. After the armistice was signed many Polish troops under French officers were stationed at Luneville. In conversation with them Miss Sturgis learned that the United States had been the birthplace of most of them and they declared they were coming back after the war was over, and their Poland a free country.

On Christmas eve Miss Sturgis was changed to her new post at Compiègne, where she remained until she sailed for home. This place is located on the edge of the



devastated part of France, so the work was a mixture of refugee work as well as with the soldiers. Here there were five American women and an athletic instructor to look after the needs of the boys just as great after the war as before. At the former places a French woman had also assisted the American women.

A quiet place to write, books to read, and games to help pass away idle hours were the attractions in the recreation rooms. Checkers was the favorite game. Of course, there were the entertainments by professionals and the soldiers themselves. Miss Sturgis says it was easy to get up these affairs. She tells of an Italian division that came along in which several grand opera stars were serving their country. These immediately volunteered to give "shows," much to the delight of everybody concerned. A piano was also a feature at the rooms and always there were those who could play and sing.

Miss Sturgis speaks of the warm praise given by the French officers and soldiers for the Y. M. C. A. work. The men always seemed most grateful for the services rendered by the women,—seeming like a little touch of home folk in their perilous life.

Aside from this work she says the army provided a little group of artists to entertain the soldiers, thus keeping up the morale and giving cheer as they went around from camp to camp. Miss Sturgis says the recreation work was necessary during the war to give diversion from their work and after the war to try to keep the boys from getting so homesick. She says everyone grew homesick as soon as the armistice was signed.

**C**HARLES HOPKINSON, the artist, and Mrs. Hopkinson, who was Elinor Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, of the Manchester Cove section, have been among those who helped in our war days in various ways. Mr.

Hopkinson was active in arranging picture sales and exhibits as war reliefs, and it will be remembered that Mrs. Hopkinson helped also on the artistic side, for it was through her efforts that the beautiful Persian play was such a success last summer when given in the Denègre coach-house in West Manchester.

Now, Mr. Hopkinson is in Paris, having left three weeks ago to be one of a group of six artists commissioned by our government to paint portraits of important people connected with the war. Miss Cecilia Beaux, of New York and Eastern Point, is also one of the artists. The others are Mr. De Camp, of Boston, Douglas Volk, of New York, Mr. Tarbell, of Boston and Washington, and Mr. Johansen.

The finished portraits will be exhibited in prominent places in this country. They will include President Wilson, Admiral Sims, General Pershing, King Albert, King Peter of Serbia, Cardinal Mercier, Foch, Joffre, Lloyd George and all the other notables.

Mr. Hopkinson is a Boston artist, with his town studio in the Fenway Studios. While in Manchester he devotes much time to watercolors of North Shore scenes. As a painter of children's portraits he ranks with the highest artists. His own little daughters have posed for many of his best portraits. His portraits of older people are also considered equally characteristic. The North Shore friends will watch with keen interest for the portraits painted by its two prominent artists.

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Life should be considered a measure to be filled—and not a cup to be drained.—ARTHUR T. HADLEY.

## LEST WE FORGET

Glancing Backwards—North Shore in the Early Days—Little Helps in Spreading the Idea of Americanism

### XIII

**"LEST WE FORGET!"** Shall we ever forget? No, not while we have such organizations as historical societies to preserve the past for us.

This department of the BREEZE began with the first issue in April, since which we have traced the Puritans in their early settlements along the Shore. It is open to anyone who wishes to contribute anything historical, and we hope, now that the season is getting into full swing, many will feel like sending us such items.

This week a tea took place in Beverly in an old mansion which carries one back to the days of long ago in a most vivid manner. There, amid the rare old collections of books, furniture, dishes, laces, tapestries, war pictures and portraits, and relics brought from overseas in the long ago by Beverly's daring sea-captains, the visitor could wander to his heart's content and think of the past without any danger of forgetting it—at least for the time being.

It was the Beverly Historical society that kept open house Wednesday afternoon when they invited the members of the Balch family association, the Old Planters society, and the Gardner family association to be their guests in the fine old house on Cabot street in Beverly. Dr. Frank A. Gardner, of Salem, John Balch and James A. Marsters represented the associations in charge of the outing. After several short addresses in the lecture room a pilgrimage was made to the noted old John Balch house, erected in 1638, in Beverly. The guests then

returned to the rooms of the Historical society, where tea was served by a committee of ladies. Those in charge were Miss Anna F. Kilham, Miss Louise Girdler and Miss Bessie A. Baker. Mrs. George R. Stickney and Mrs. John C. Phillips, the latter of Wenham, poured.

This in brief was the order of the day for the tea and outing.

The tablet room (lecture room) on the second floor is one that recalls history to mind plainly. Its three colonial tablets and two Revolutionary tablets which occupy a large wall space tell Beverly's history in a nutshell, and are well worth a visit to the house to see. The "Planters' Tablet" is thus inscribed: "*The names of those who came over in the first emigration and were by the blessing of God the planters of Beverly, From the first grant, 1635, to the incorporation of the town, 1668, or thereabouts, occupiers of freeholds and continuing to abide thereon; their children inheriting the land and the names of their wives and the number of their children.*"

This tablet with its many names occupies the central wall space, while on one side is the tablet inscribed in memory of the men of Beverly who first served the colony in war. These were the Indian wars and we note the names of Thomas Lothrop with the Pequod expedition in 1636 and again as captain in 1654 at Port Royal. King Philip's war, 1675-77, in which Bloody Brook is mentioned. It was here that the "Flower of Essex" came into notice.



On the other side of the Planters' tablet is one in memory of Capt. William Rayment, commemorating the company that went out first in the long siege of French and English wars from 1690 to 1710.

The Revolutionary tablets are for the Capt. Moses Brown company and Capt. Larkin Thorndike's company, the latter being of the lower parish district (town of Beverly).

The Beverly Historical society received the old mansion as a gift from the Cabot family, it being the one-time home of John Cabot. Beverly's poet, Prof. George E. Woodberry was president of the association for twenty-five years. Miss Katharine P. Loring is now president; Miss Annie Kilham, secretary; Roland W. Boyden, treasurer; Mrs. John C. Phillips, James A. Marsters, Miss Ann Lovett, Miss Jennie A. Cole and Rev. Pemberton Hale Cressey, directors.

FROM Hart's source reader on "*Colonial Children*," the following extracts are taken, showing country life in the New England colonies, the period being about 1765:

"In general, men, old and young, who had got their growth, had a decent coat, vest and small clothes, and some kind of fur hat. These were for holiday use and would last half a life time. Old men had a greatcoat and a pair of boots. The boots generally lasted for life.

"For common use they had a long jacket, or what was called a fly coat, reaching down about half way to the knee. They had a striped jacket to wear under a pair of small clothes (breeches, worn with long stockings) like the coat. These were made of flannel cloth.

"They had flannel shirts and stockings and thick leather shoes. A silk handkerchief for holidays would last ten years. In summer time they had a pair of wide trousers reaching half way from the knee to the ankle.

"Shoes and stockings were not worn by the young men. Few men in farming business wore them either. As for boys, as soon as they were taken out of petticoats, they were put into small clothes summer and winter. This lasted till they put on long trousers, which they called tongs. They were but little different from the pantaloons of today. These were made of linen or cotton, and soon were used by old men and young through the warm season.

"Later they were made of flannel cloth and were in general use for the winter. Young men never thought of greatcoats; and overcoats were then unknown.

"As for the women, old and young, they wore flannel gowns in winter. The young women wore wrappers in the summer, and about their ordinary business they did not wear stockings and shoes. They were usually contented with one calico gown. They generally had one woolen gown, and another of camel's hair goods; and some had them made of poplin. The sleeves were short and did not come below the elbow.

"On holidays they wore one, two, or three ruffles on each arm. They wore long gloves coming up to the elbow, fastened by what were called glove-tightens, made of black horse hair. They wore aprons made of checked linen or cotton; and for holiday use of white cotton, lawn, or cambric.

"They seldom wore caps when about their ordinary affairs; but they had two kinds. One kind they wore when they meant to be much dressed up. One was called strap-cap; it came under the chin; the other was called round-cord cap, and did not come over the ears.

"They wore thick leather, thin leather, and broad-cloth shoes, all with heels an inch and a half high. These

had peaked toes, turned up in a point at the toes. They generally had small, very small muffs; and some wore masks.

"The principal amusements of the young men were wrestling, running and jumping, or hopping three hops. Dancing was considered an important thing to know. Dances to step-tunes, such as Old Father George, Cape Breton, High Betty Martin and the Rolling Hornpipe were favorites."

The historian says that the colonials knew nothing of round dances—"their dances were chiefly 'country dances,' people drawn up in two lines, or jigs and such single dances, one doing the work and others looking on."

The manuscript, which is from an Old Colony Memorial (1765), describing life in New Hampshire, or all of New England as the historian says, continues: "At their parties dancing was their principal exercise; they sang songs also, and had a number of forfeit plays, such as 'breaking and setting the pope's neck' and 'find the button.'

"At the time I speak of, a young woman did not think it a hardship or a disgrace to walk five or six miles to a meeting. There was no chaise or any sort of wagon or sleigh in the town where I lived. I remember the first chaise that passed through the town. It caused the greatest possible wonder.

"Potatoes were a scarce article in those days. Three bushels were thought a very large crop. I was quite a large boy before I ever saw a potato as large as a hen's egg."

NEXT to religion the Puritans valued education, and they had scarcely become established in their new home when they turned their attention to the education of their children. In 1636 Harvard College was founded and in 1647 the General Court of Massachusetts ordered that a common school be established in every township of fifty families, and a grammar school in each of the larger towns. From this crude beginning has developed the public school systems of the United States. The school term in New England was seldom more than four months in the year; the teacher was often a youthful divinity student, and sometimes the minister of the parish, or even the innkeeper. The pupils pondered for long, weary hours over the "*New England Primer*," the catechism, and various cumbrous textbooks of the time.—H. W. ELSON.

THE practice of medicine in the colonies was in a cruder state even than were the educational facilities. The village doctor was indeed an important personage, quite equal to the schoolmaster or the innkeeper, and not much inferior to the minister. He was at home in every family and was highly respected by all classes. He was present at every birth and every funeral; he sat with the minister at the bed of death, and put his name with that of the lawyer to every will. His medical education was usually meager, and often consisted only of a short apprenticeship with some noted physician. No medical college existed in the colonies before the Revolution. The practice of blood-letting for almost any disease was universal; and if the physician was not at hand, this was done by the barber, the clergyman, or any medical amateur. The drugs used were few, and their rightful use was little known. St. John's-wort was taken as a cure for many ills, for madness, and to drive away devils. A popular medicine was composed of toads burned to a crisp and powdered, then taken in small doses for diseases of the blood. There was a great deal of mystery in connection with the practice of medicine.—H. W. ELSON.



# EDITORIAL



EDITORIALLY, TWO YEARS AGO, the BREEZE ventured to predict that when the war was over the direction of immigration would change; that aliens in America would be seeking opportunities in the old world rather than in America. The conditions, not difficult to foresee then, have now matured. At the rate of a thousand a day aliens are leaving the port of New York and the figures indicate the exodus that is going on from all American ports. Efforts have been set forth to restrict immigration into America by legislation. It is now apparent that the desired end will be aided also by the voluntary activities of the aliens in America, seeking, once again, the homelands overseas. It is not unlikely, that some of the governments in Europe, on account of the diminished man power of the countries there, will of their own initiative restrict immigration. Then it will be apparent that there will be three factors at work to prevent the increase of our alien population in America, restriction by legislation, immigration by the voluntary action of the aliens themselves and governmental restrictions upon immigration by European nations. The new conditions will release many organizations of a large amount of difficult and absolutely necessary social welfare work. It will afford the nation an opportunity to assimilate those already here. Many country and city slums will, automatically, be cleaned up, a desirable factor of no small moment. Large sums of money will be released for other social welfare work. Our police departments will be relieved of exacting duties of supervision due often to the alien's ignorance of our laws and often to his criminal inclinations. The national labor reserve will be depleted and the prices for commodities will constantly increase, therefore, because of the increased charges for labor due to the restricted labor reserve. With good and ill resulting it is not difficult to see that the shortage of labor must be tolerated a while in order that the other advantages may accrue.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS is recommended, but not assured; nevertheless America is committed to the league of nations. To fail to accept this proposed covenant will result only in disorder and national disloyalty to our allies. Such progress in international organization as has been made by the nations will be otherwise lost. The results already attained must not be sacrificed. This really means then, that the war has been ended and as far as military supremacy is concerned a victory has been won against the power of Germany, but all the great diplomatic victories possible and desirable have been lost. If the league of nations fails Germany will have been able to snatch a victory out of defeat. The new official summary of the treaty of peace as made public requires an organization with power to assure the execution of the demands made. Consequently, the league of nations is a paramount issue and of importance to the treaty itself and cannot be divorced from it. The new covenant of nations assures the powers a continuity of a society of the nations that will provide for the execution of justice, equity and righteousness. The treaty is a failure without the new covenant therein. The time has come for all to act and act quickly in its behalf.

THE MISSISSIPPI STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR holds a unique place among the organizations of its class in America. It has determined, not only to seek the advantages which its organization makes possible, but to make itself heard upon the questions of the day in its state and national affairs. Its convention organized and appointed a Federation chaplain, a Presbyterian clergyman of standing in the community. While the election of a chaplain is unique, it is particularly of interest because it indicates the spirit and determination of the organization to seek to express its obligations not alone to the commercial obligations of its members, but their responsibilities to the higher duties of life. The resolutions of the convention indicate this. The convention considered the great issues of the day and expressed itself in favor of compulsory education, as opposed to compulsory military training in view of the projected league of nations, its pleasure at the success of the statewide prohibition in that state and in favor of national prohibition. The initiative and pioneer work of this organization is significant. He who runs may read. It means labor organizations have thrown off the swaddling clothes and are showing the vigorous powers of youth. The process is slow, but the results are manifest. The powers of organized labor when legitimately used for the mutual benefit of all—for organized capital (another name for the results of labor and thrift) and for the community—will prove to be one of the greatest blessings of the times. If its powers be abused its curse will blight the hopes of labor, destroy the benefits of thrift and conservation and thus do incalculable harm to the community. The endeavors of the Mississippi organization indicates that they are alive to the powers they possess, to their opportunities and responsibilities and that they are determined to use them. It is a hopeful sign, that labor unions everywhere will use their privileges, organizations and powers judicially and effectively. Organized labor thus using their powers honorably and consistently will prove of great advantage to all. Any organization that fails to use its powers for the advantage of society will fail and prove unworthy of the support and confidence of all who desire the benefits of society for all, not for the few, whether the few be organized labor or organized capital so-called.

CHAUTAUQUA IS AGAIN COMING to Manchester. The last opportunities are available for the purchase of tickets for the course and in their enterprise the guarantors should have the support of the public. The series of addresses and lectures are attractive and should prove as advantageous and entertaining as those of other years.

MANY GARDENERS ARE ENJOYING the pleasure of picking early peas from their gardens. The season for planting and growing has been propitious and the strong vines and early matured pods are telling the story.

THE RARE DAYS OF JUNE are rapidly passing, but the month would have been better if there could have been a few more rainy days to make one appreciate the rare days.



THE DENTISTS OF MASSACHUSETTS gathered on our Shore last week for their annual convention. These associational gatherings afford opportunities for social meetings, which are welcomed by their members. The educational value of such organizations is paramount while one recognizes the social advantages that are available. It is one of the most valuable qualities of the human mind that pleasure is given when the faculties that are well trained are used. The dentists find pleasure in discussing the dental progress made and the problems to be solved. Thus is it possible for these professional men to combine both pleasure and study. During the last decade the dental profession has been making great progress. While this progress naturally benefits the dentists professionally and financially, the community really reaps the greatest gains. These gains are not to be calculated, because they cannot be, for they are in the terms of health and comfort. The contribution which the dental fraternity is making to the health and comfort of the community cannot be overestimated. Who can measure in money values the relief of one hour from pain and physical misery? The educational program for clean teeth emanated from the dental fraternity. It has now been well established that the teeth are more important to the health of the individual than has been formerly thought. The last generation little dreamed of the paramount importance of good teeth, well cared for, and the powers that the X-ray and other devices of modern dentistry possess in detecting causes for ills among people. Society is fortunate in having men of intelligence, scientific temperament and industry, applying themselves to the great problems of health and comfort. In this necessary profession of life the dentists are doing their work honorably and efficiently. They are earning and deserve the respect and position which their intelligence and useful service command.

THE SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING. Here on the Shore one may find what one may seek—recreation on land and sea, and opportunities for social gatherings to aid necessary benevolent organizations.

THE NECROLOGY ISSUED this week by the Alumni association of Harvard University indicates the loyal service of the alumni of that institution in the war. In the nation's service 226 men laid down their lives in the great war. Harvard does not stand alone with a great and honorable list of names of men who have served that the nation's cause should succeed. From every college in the land come the same honorable records, from Bowdoin to Brown, from the University of Chicago to that of California in the far west. Everywhere all over the broad

land our young men enlisted for service in the great war. America is safe while it has young men as valiant as these loyal sons of the loyal colleges of our land.

THE ASPIRATION OF THE RADICAL SOCIALIST is the reorganization of the state in such a way as to favor the working classes and afford to those who are not benefiting by the increased prosperity of the country larger opportunities. In the new day and order fortunes are to be confiscated and an equal division made of all properties and financial possessions. Then the millenium will have arrived, with equal opportunity and possessions for all. A Dutch leader challenged the advantage to accrue from such a procedure in Holland. He claimed that if all the incomes above two thousand dollars per year were confiscated and distributed that the average income of adults and married couples receiving less than two thousand dollars per year would not be increased more than one dollar per week per person. The challenge was accepted by the socialists and computations made. It was found that there were in Holland, 2,190,000 to share the division of the excess incomes confiscated according to the socialistic scheme. After the deduction of the state tax of ten percent it was found that each participant would receive about one dollar per week more income. Here is an excellent illustration of the impracticability of socialism as a community betterment program, without considering the moral and ethical questions involved. Unfortunately the figures are not readily available for the state of Massachusetts or for so great a nation as the United States, but it is not an unreasonable assertion that in principle and in fact the results would be the same in America as in Holland. The socialistic rearrangement of society is a dream, visionary, and unworkable. It will not and cannot bring about the millenium that its hopeful and deceived believers expect. Mathematical calculations as well as the ethical and moral laws are against the projected fallacy.

THE BAY STATE EMPLOYEES had a good lesson read to them that ought to have been learned long ago. The rights of contract command obligations which must be kept by both parties. The labor leader who administered the lesson had the courage of his convictions. Such decisions will go a long way in giving organized labor the place it justly deserves in the respect of the community.

AMHERST DOES WELL IN HONORING her sons of the class of 1895, Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massachusetts. The governor well deserves the honor, and Amherst maintains the high record of the institution for the worthy bestowal of its academic degrees.

## Stained Glass

(Contributed)

IT is a curious fact that, in this country, a true understanding of the noble art of stained glass, based upon sound principles, is so rare. Even cultivated people, trained to recognize the merits of a painting, or to appreciate the fine qualities of a musical composition, often are ignorant of the true canons of this ancient art.

We do not here speak of the many examples of colored windows, crude and garish in color, with conventional designs, which have found their way into our churches, and which bear the same relationship to genuine painted windows that the chromo-lithograph bears to a Raphael Madonna, and serve only to bring the art into disrepute. But, too often, genuine artists such as L. C. Tiffany and John LaFarge, with their fascinating experiments in opa-

lescent glass, have wandered far away from right standards and produced work which will not bear the test of time, nor comparison with recognized masterpieces.

For genuine stained glass is a distinctive art, with the qualities of its own medium. Its aim should be pure decoration, with as little realistic perspective as possible. It must avoid high modelling and is at its best when it is without atmospheric or tactile values.

And it is because we have forgotten or wilfully neglected such principles as these, that our churches are filled with sentimental picture-windows, with figures in high relief and backgrounds of far off vistas of landscape in deep perspective.

It was not along these lines that the great masters of



the craft in the middle ages developed their glorious art. They depended, and rightly, upon beautiful line and composition, silhouette, and glorious color, as of jewels.

The best glass of today preserves that precious tradition and work along these lines is now resulting, both in England and America, in examples of windows of the highest merit.

Four men, two in England (Camm and Whall, by name) and two in America (Connick, of Boston, and Young, of New York), are perhaps pre-eminent in the

successful production of this exquisite glass, and it is a matter of artistic interest to this whole community, that examples of glass of this quality are soon to be placed in the chancel and nave of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, as memorials, beautiful, enduring and satisfying. These windows are the beginning of a consistent scheme of stained glass, which, when completed, by other memorial gifts in the future, will form an artistic whole, perhaps unique in this country.

## SIMPLE LIVING

"SAVE AND SHARE"

XIII

**A** GLIMPSE of the olden time is given below:

"In the summer season, brown bread and milk was the constant food, for the whole family, morning and night. By brown bread is meant bread made of rye and Indian meal, raised and baked in large loaves in a brick oven. Supper for Saturday was uniformly roast potatoes and salt; no butter was used. The winter rations were beef-broth, with brown bread crumbled in, and for a change, bean porridge. This porridge was made by boiling a piece of pork, with a handful of beans, till they had become soft and smashed; these were then dipped into dishes with bread crumbled in. Our Sunday dinner was invariably baked beans with salt pork, and a baked Indian pudding. A little butter was allowed for the pudding.

"The Thanksgiving festival was indeed a luxury. We commonly had fowls and roasted pork, or spare rib and plum puddings, with as many as three kinds of pies,—mince, apple and pumpkin. We had as nice a treat at Thanksgiving then, as they have now, and ate it with a greater zest."

This is an extract from an article by Asa G. Sheldon, in 1797, and dealing with the country life of a bound boy not far from Salem, for he speaks of walking there in about half a day's time. It is taken from Albert Bushnell Hart's *"How Our Grandfathers Lived."*

His brown bread was perhaps made somewhat like this:

### Cornmeal Bread

- 1 1-4 cup liquid (water, milk or other liquid)
- 1 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1-4 cake compressed yeast, softened in 1-4 cup liquid
- 3-4 cup cornmeal
- 2 1-4 cups flour

Pour the one and a quarter cup of liquid over the salt, sugar, fat and cornmeal which have been mixed together, and heat the mixture gradually to near the boiling point. Cook twenty minutes. This

can be done best in a double boiler. Then allow the meal to cool to lukewarm, add the softened yeast and the flour in portions. Knead thoroughly. This dough must be very stiff or the interior of the baked loaf will be too moist and have a coarse texture. Allow it to rise until double in bulk, then knead and shape into loaves. Allow it to rise again until at least double in bulk. This bread does not expand after it has been put into the oven. So it must rise as much as desired before baking. It should be baked in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes to one hour. This loaf contains about 1470 calories and 40 grams of protein.

And his pudding after this:

### Indian Pudding

- 4 cups milk (whole or skim)
- 1-4 cup cornmeal
- 1-3 cup molasses
- 3-4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger

Cook milk and meal in a double boiler twenty minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven, or use your fireless cooker. Serve with milk. This makes a good and nourishing dessert. Serves six.

The same article states:

"Early in the autumn, the frigate 'Essex' was to be launched. All the boys in the neighborhood were going. I wanted to go, but Mr. Parker (to whom he was bound) said no. And it was not till several boys had interceded with him that he gave his consent. We started at midnight, 18 in all, and walked to Salem, saw the 'Essex' leave 'the home of her birth,' and slide gently down the greased ways, with her precious cargo of curious mortals, anxious to catch the first ride in her as she bathed herself for the first time in the briny deep.

"Afterwards we walked about town to see the 'elephant,' ate gingerbread and pies, and toward night set our faces toward home. It was a most formidable journey for boys of our age, and before we reached home our fatigue was such that we lay down on the ground to rest every half mile."

Thought is the soul of act.—  
BROWNING.

**WE** give below a few particularly interesting points about the menu, mostly taken from *"Feeding the Family,"* by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, of Columbia University. So valuable is this book for a mother and the one who cooks that it seems as if it ought to be in every household in the land, together with many other such books on kindred subjects. It clearly shows that "the welfare of the family is largely in the hands of the one who provides the 'three meals a day.'"

"Nutrition as a science is not very old, but it has begun to illumine the page of tradition; and mastery of its principles will enable us to proceed with confidence instead of uncertainty."

"Realizing that the energy value of food is the same whether served simply or elaborately, shall we not be better able to decide how much elaboration is worth while?"

"To see the children rosy, the family accounts free from doctor's bills, and an atmosphere of serenity in the home are surely compensations for time and thought given to family meals."

"There is a steady demand for menus, and they are always suggestive. But they seldom fit the case exactly. They depend on times and seasons, localities and pocket books, community customs and individual notions, as well as the states of health and size of families and ages of their members. Hence menus cannot be made wholesale and slavishly followed."

"A very simple dinner will consist of two hot dishes (as meat and a vegetable), which may be combined and served as one at times, bread and butter, and a dessert, with or without any beverage but water. The addition of another vegetable will make this more pleasing and almost always better balanced. Where it does not involve too much labor, dinner is very happily begun with soup. This stimulates gastric secretion, the warmth is



refreshing, and one is in better condition to enjoy the rest of the dinner with the edge taken off hunger without blunting the appetite. A soup, three hot dishes, a salad, dessert, and a beverage, with bread and butter, make a meal elaborate enough for any family. In fact, one of the reasons for difficulty in menu making is the tendency to put too many dishes into a meal. We may apply to foods as well as to house furnishings William Morris' dictum, 'Nothing is beautiful which is not useful.' An added dish should serve a real purpose in a meal, artistic or physiological. A green vegetable is a desirable part of any dinner menu, but *two* green vegetables offer no enhancement to each other and rarely add anything to the effect not already accomplished by one, while physiologically they serve the same purpose and one might just as well eat two servings of one as one serving of each of two kinds. Every duplication of this kind makes it so much the more difficult to provide the sauce of variety for the next time. Potatoes, macaroni and rice are essentially equivalents in the menu, hence they should be served one at a time and made to give variety to three days—never all, nor even two of them, at one meal."

"Foods which are known to be difficult of digestion should not be massed in the same day, or more particularly, in the same meal. Even though the family enjoys griddle cakes, pork chops, fried potatoes and plum pudding, do not provide them all on the same day, but spread them over four days in combination with other foods easier to digest."

"Dishes which contain large amounts of fat and protein are always slow of digestion and should be eaten with simple carbohydrate food. Thus, chicken salad with mayonnaise dressing, eaten with bread and butter (the butter in moderation), may make an acceptable luncheon, but if we add a cup of rich chocolate with whipped cream, the chances of a good appetite for dinner are decreased."

"Concentrated foods should be served with something which will dilute them. Thus cheese, a concentrated protein food, is served with crackers, or combined with a white sauce and served on toast; or mixed with macaroni, rice, hominy, bread, etc., in various dishes. Eaten in this way, it loses its reputation for being indigestible. Butter, a concentrated fat food, is eaten with bread or potatoes; foods mildly sweetened with sugar are more wholesome than rich preserves, cake, or candy. Small portions of many foods can be well borne

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where larger ones would do harm, because they are diluted by the rest of the meal."

"A balanced meal does not necessarily mean an artistic one."

"The human being exhibits two psychological tendencies in his diet—one, to stand by the old favorites; the other, to demand variety from day to day."

"A well-balanced diet, even if monotonous, will be more satisfying in the long run than an ill-balanced one. The first thing to see to, is that the different food elements are represented each day in some form. Then attention may be turned to that variety which comes from differences in form, color, flavor, and texture of foods, so prized by the expert in gastronomy. The aim of the artist is to arrange a meal not only wholesome, but a joy to all the senses. So long as beauty is a part of life, and the spirit more than meat, the housewife will take pride in assembling her family about a board which delights the eye and 'makes the mouth water.' Her great care must be, if this spirit is strong in her, to see that she does not sacrifice real body welfare to the eye and the palate."

After discussing the variety that comes from the seasons and the location of the menu maker, whether in city or in the country, we see this admonition: "Another good rule is to avoid serving a food which gives its pronounced character to a dish twice in the same meal, even in different forms. How often we see tomato soup, tomato catsup, and tomato salad on the same dinner table! Or find soup, meat and salad flavored with onions, and perhaps onions served as a vegetable. Care should be taken in cookery to develop the natural flavor of each kind of food, and to add extra flavors sparingly, so that they may be fully enjoyed when they are used."

"Broiled steak, potato balls, water-cress, bread and butter, coffee, and fruit not only make a satisfying meal, but show contrasts of form as between the potato balls and the steak; of color, emphasized by the cress and the fruit; of texture, part being good to chew, part soft, part crisp, and part succulent. On the other hand, a meal composed of cheese fondue, baked bananas and bread and butter sweet potatoes, creamed carrots, would be equally good from the nutritive point of view, but would weary the eye by sameness of color and the palate by sameness of texture and, to some extent, of flavor."

"A consideration of the menu—the selection and service of foods in a meal—is worth while because it will help the housewife to make her family eat the foods which they ought to have. Skill in cookery and genius in food combination are only means to this end. The ideal meal is a simple one—whether of one or several courses—in which the different types of food are harmoniously represented, but not repeated, and in which food accessories, such as pickles, spices, preserves and the like, are little needed because the foods themselves are well cooked and each contributes its own characteristic flavor, texture, form and color to the making of a well-blended whole."

The author suggests that in times when a crop of berries must be used to keep from needless waste in the country, as in strawberry time, one could get the effect of variety by serving them in different forms. "Thus, we may have plain, unhulled berries surrounding a mound of sugar for breakfast, a berry float, or sherbet for dinner, and get a very different impression from the dishes."

"Serving meals in courses helps to heighten artistic effect, and is often easier than getting everything on the table at once."

### ENJOYED AUTO TRIP ALONG NORTH SHORE

Nearly thirty young people of the Dane st. church, Beverly, who have been faithful in attending rehearsals, and in participating in the several special occasions that have occurred during the year, were the guests last Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. L. Allen, on an auto trip along the Shore. A short stay for a scramble over the rocks at Magnolia and the trip home through the Essex woods completed an outing which the young people voted as "one dandy time."

To a contented mind a garret is a palace.—DICKENS.



## Educational Opportunities

Valedictory Delivered at S'ory High School,  
Manchester, Graduation, June 19, 1919

By MISS ELSIE E. BURGESS

WITH the victory of right over might have come many opportunities, not only in the business world, but also in our mental and moral progress.

"Once to every man and nation,  
Comes the moment to decide,  
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood,  
For the good or evil side."

In choosing to support the allied cause, we believe that our nation stood firmly for the right. The summons was imperative and, recognizing the need, we plunged in earnestly. Our success in the war was largely due to the intelligence of our forces both at home and abroad, which brings to mind someone's remark, "It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."

The world has looked forward to peace with an idea that it would end all evils, and truly we have a right to expect that after so much suffering, there should come a better way of living. As an English poet wrote:

"This let us pray for—this implore—  
That, all base dreams thrust out at door,  
We may in nobler aims excel,  
And, like men waking from a spell,  
Grow stronger, worthier than before,—  
When there is Peace!"

It seems to be a matter of common opinion among war and civil leaders alike that better conditions can surest come through education. "A young man once asked the president of Oberlin College if he could not take a shorter course. 'Oh, yes,' said the president, 'but that depends on what you intend to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but when he wants a squash he takes only six months.'"

Premier Clemenceau has stated that the United States marines saved Paris in the memorable battle of May, 1918, in Belleau Woods. Brigadier-General A. W. Catlin was colonel of the sixth regiment of marines in the battle of Belleau Woods, and he writes: "The Turk will fight like a fiend. The Morro's trade is slaying; it was a Fuzzy-Wuzzy that broke the British square. The Boche will move in mass formation into the face of death like a ferryboat entering its slip, but when the showdown comes, when the last ounce of strength and nerve is called forth, when brain and hand must act like lightening together, I will take my chance with the educated man, a free-born American with

a trained mind. Unquestionably the intelligent, educated man makes the best soldier."

The war pointed out, however, that our system of education is not all that it should be; neither is it universal. One critic has said: "Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, while millions of free-men with votes in their hands are left without education. Justice to them, the welfare of the states in which they live, the safety of the whole republic, the dignity of the elective franchise, all alike demand that the still remaining bonds of ignorance shall be unloosed and broken, and the minds as well as the bodies of the emancipated go free." Therefore, it is for us not only to make the best of the opportunities presented to us, but to do everything possible to abolish that slavery of mind, so that all men may be truly free.

Before 1914 we were on the brink of a great change in education as a whole. The effect of the war on education will be, it appears, to make it at once more idealistic and more practical. It will be made more idealistic, because for the first time in generations the whole civilized world has been shaken to its depths, and, in America there is scarcely a family and scarcely a youth who will not have been brought face to face with great ethical questions. Furthermore, by this war, democracy has been lifted from a mere name to a visualized ideal for which we gave everything most precious.

On the other hand, education will become more practical, because the war has shown that American education must be more closely related to the needs of modern life.

After peace we shall be striving, in education, to do these things on the idealistic side. First, to give youth a real vision of genuine democracy; second, to assimilate the peoples of other nations and to give them a similar vision; third, to give every boy and girl the largest opportunity that can possibly be provided. On the practical side we shall be striving to make the most of our resources, both material and human, to prevent waste and to teach genuine economics.

Another most urgent need brought to the attention of the country schools, especially, is the means for physical training. Here in Manchester, for instance, we have that proposition to face. A healthy body goes a long

way toward making a healthy mind, but wasted energies are a menace to any community. Physical prowess and mental alertness combined, make the useful citizen.

According to Captain Hobson—"Every man should steadfastly purpose to make of himself the finest specimen of man he is capable of becoming, physically, intellectually, spiritually, and to render a maximum of helpful service to his family, friends, associates, to his community, his state, his nation, and to the world."

Here we note another requirement, that of spiritual education; and, after all, it is undoubtedly the most important, for without it we should indeed be lost. Someone has drawn these three great lessons of the war:

"That education and training without righteousness is futile and dangerous.

"That righteousness without education and training is the subject of despoilation.

"That education and training with righteousness is the mightiest force in the world, both in temporal power and in eternal verities."

Full as the world is of opportunity, we are reminded by those who have seen the great tragedies of war and have given their all for our freedom, "That true riches are not measured by what we have, but by what we give; that happiness springs from within and is measured only in terms of service."

*Friends:* As we come to the close of this period in our school life, we begin to realize how many have been the advantages which we have derived from the education given us in your public schools. We feel that we shall doubtless appreciate those advantages more fully when we come to be dependent upon ourselves for the privileges that you have given us so freely. Victory has indeed brought opportunities to us, but through the public schools we are better equipped to "seize the day" and to fulfill our part in life's tasks. And so, in earnest gratitude, we bid our school and friends, farewell.

*Classmates:* Facing the end of our long association together it is natural for us tonight to resolve that we make every endeavor to carry to success all that we have acquired in our school work. We shall no longer journey up the hill together; our ways must,

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of necessity, part, but let us keep that resolution which comes to us now as a class, and make good in whatever service life places us. Thus shall we be united in spirit to carry out the text of our motto, "*Cape Diem*,"—Seize the Opportunity.

"There are some who drift out in the deserts of doubt,  
And some who in brutishness wallow;  
There are others, I know, who in piety go  
Because of a Heaven to follow.  
But to labor with zest, and to give of your best,  
For the sweetness and joy of the giving;  
To help folks along with a hand and a song;  
Why, there's the real sunshine of living.

Carry on! Carry on!  
Fight the good fight and true;  
Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer;  
There's big work to do, and that's why you are here.  
Carry on! Carry on!  
Let the world be the better for you;  
And at last when you die, let this be your cry:  
Carry on, my soul! Carry on!"

Generosity is the flower of justice.  
—HAWTHORNE.

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### WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

There is so much bad in the best of us,  
And so much good in the worst of us,  
That it scarcely behooves the most of us,  
To talk about the rest of us.

x—x—x

Laurel blooms in the woods are more plentiful than for many seasons. Along the Shore, especially through the Magnolia woods, youngsters, girls as well as boys, are making small fortunes selling the flowers. Laurel is so plentiful that they can gather armfuls in a few minutes in the woods. They put it up in bunches and sell it for a quarter a bunch. The bloom is most attractive and hundreds of motorists passing through here, especially from the cities, carry great bunches of the flower home with them.

x—x—x

In the old days it was a common sight to see a band of gypsies wending their way along the shore to some squatters camp, where they usually put in the summer. There was usually a band of the Stanley gypsies in West Gloucester, and at Magnolia a small contingent of them usually settled down for the warm weather months. They used to travel in wagons, some of them considerably the worse for wear, but now they travel by auto. The following item from the *Gloucester Times* of a few days ago, tells its own story, in this connection:

"Two auto loads of gypsies blew

into town early last evening and while word was being telephoned to the police from Blynman bridge, the machines were well on their way to Rockport. Chief Sullivan, of Rockport, was notified and the party was found near the entrance to Cape Pond grove. They were notified that their presence on Cape Ann was not desirable and returned to Gloucester, being escorted by the local police as far as the Russia Cement Company's plant on Essex ave., to see that they got out of town. The spokesman of the party claimed that they were on their way to Portsmouth at the time and had got off the right road."

It is better to fall short of a high mark than to reach at a low one.—H. L. PAYNE.

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Persons desiring work done on their estates in the line of spraying should get in touch with this department at once, as the work on the public highways is about completed and the outfit will be at the disposal of those desiring private work done the end of this week.

PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Moth Superintendent,  
Town of Manchester.

# FAST 2—1 GAME

## MANCHESTER WINS FROM WAKEFIELD IN EXCITING FINISH

Manchester baseball fans and the crowd from out of town who come here to enjoy the games, were treated to some fast baseball last Saturday when Manchester was staged against the strong Wakefield team. The biggest crowd of the season was on hand, and the best game of the season was played, with more real baseball than at any of the previous games.

The score was 2 to 1 in Manchester's favor, but victory was not certain until the last man was out in the ninth.

The most brilliant feature of the game, and the one that pulled in the winning run for Manchester, was Harrison's bunt in the 7th inning. The play was perfect and one of the prettiest bunts ever laid down on the local grounds. The crowd went wild when the play was made, for they looked to Harrison, expectantly, to come across, as he usually does, at the critical moment.

The game was tie, 1 to 1, when the 7th inning was reached. Lothrop fled out, but Andrews doubled to right. Andrews got to third on an error by Douglas that gave Hopkins his base. When Harrison came to the bat, with one out and men on third and first, the fans knew he would send in a run. The bunt was perfect, down third base line, and Andrews was home in a flash. Harrison was almost safe on first, but was called out—a well-earned sacrifice.

"Doc" McMahon was on the mound for the visitors and pitched a heady game, holding Manchester to six hits and having control of the situation pretty near most of the time. Lothrop also twirled just as good ball as McMahon and only once in the whole game were two hits in a row scored off his delivery. That was in the first inning with the first batters retired. He finished strong, striking out three in a row in the eighth and getting Cassani on an easy roller and McMahon on strikes in the ninth. After Lund singled, Maguire fled to Abbott for the finale.

There was some swell fielding in nearly every inning. Joyce's work at short was one of the features and "Al" is certainly cutting some figure in the shortstop position. In the 4th and 6th, he made plays to third and second that were gems. There were two out in the 4th and Meuse on first for the visitors. McIntyre hit a sharp bouncer to the left of second base and it looked good for a hit, but

Joyce went after it like a flash, scooped it up and tossed to Fallon for a force play at second. In the 6th, Douglas led off with a double. Meuse hit a fast bouncer to short and "Al" played the ball to third in great shape, cutting off Douglas. This play was one of the best and pulled the team out of a bad hole.

Andrews made a great one-hand stab in the second that completed a fast play. With one down, and Douglas on second, McIntyre dropped one in front of the plate. Sudbay had to hurry the throw and it was wide, but Earl stuck out his glove and speared the old pill for the completion of a fast bit of work. "Hoppy" covered third in a splendid manner and made two nice plays on ground balls. "Jimmy" was off on one peg to second, but in the first inning, he nipped Young at third on an attempted double steal.

Manchester did some poor work on the bases that cost runs and the game should have been on ice long before the seventh. It looked in the first inning as if the team was going to give Lothrop a good lead to start with, but McMahon pulled out without any scoring. Andrews was passed to begin with. Hopkins sacrificed, Cassani to Douglas. Harrison's hit to McIntyre was fumbled and then the baseman made a wild peg, advancing Andrews to third and putting Harrison on second. Lindholm fled to center and Fallon grounded out, McIntyre to Douglas.

The home team got the first run over in the second. Abbott was thrown out at first by Lund. Joyce got two bases on McIntyre's error. Sudbay was called out on strikes, but Lothrop's hit to right scored Joyce. Andrews was thrown out, McIntyre to Douglas.

A double play killed off any possible rally in the third. After Hopkins singled, Harrison lined to short on the hit and run signal and "Hoppy" was doubled up.

Poor work on the bases cost a run in the fourth. Fallon led off with a single. Abbott sacrificed, and McMahon fumbled and threw wild, the ball going to right field. Fallon tried to score and was an easy out, Walsh to the catcher. Fallon would have scored on the next play, a hard grounder to deep short. Joyce was thrown out and Sudbay fanned.

In the fifth Andrews was caught napping off first base after Lothrop had struck out. Hopkins then walked and Harrison singled to right, putting Hopkins on third. Harrison stole, but there were no runs as Lindholm was an easy one, Lund to Douglas.

Wakefield tied it up in the fifth after two men had been retired. It was a cheap run and the man scored after Manchester had two chances to retire him. Cassani and McMahon, first two batters, were easy outs. Lund singled to left field. With Maguire up he attempted to steal. Sudbay's throw went to center field and Lund kept on to third. Harrison recovered the ball and had a fine chance to get the runner at third, but his throw went into the crowd and Lund scored. Maguire reached on an error by Fallon and Young walked, but Walsh was thrown out at first by the second baseman.

For a time in the sixth, it looked as if Wakefield was going to do things, but Joyce got in his killing work and from then on Lothrop was the master.

Manchester broke the tie in the seventh, as described above.

McMahon singled in the seventh for Wakefield, but got no farther than first. Walsh got on by Andrews' error in the eighth, but Lothrop fanned the next three batters. With two out in the ninth, Lund singled, but it was all off for Wakefield when Maguire lifted a high fly to center.

The summary:

MANCHESTER												
	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e					
Andrews, 1b	3	1	1	2	13	0	1					
Hopkins, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	2	0					
Harrison, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	1					
Lindholm, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Fallon, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	4	1					
Abbott, cf	2	0	1	2	3	0	0					
Joyce, ss	4	1	0	0	0	5	0					
Sudbay, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	1					
Lothrop, p	3	0	1	1	1	1	0					
Totals	27	2	6	8	27	14	4					

WAKEFIELD												
	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e					
Lund, ss	5	1	2	2	1	4	1					
Maguire, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0					
Young, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0					
L. Walsh, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0					
Douglas, 1b	4	0	2	4	11	1	1					
Meuse, rf	4	0	1	1	1	1	1					
McIntyre, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	2					
Cassani, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	1					
McMahon, p	4	0	1	1	0	2	1					
Totals	36	1	8	10	24	15	7					

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Manchester	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Two base hits, Douglas 2, Andrews, Abbott; sacrifice hits, Abbott 2, Hopkins, Harrison; stolen bases, Harrison, Abbott, Lund, Young, Walsh; first base on balls, off Lothrop 2, off McMahon 3; struck out, by Lothrop 5, by McMahon 4; double plays, Meuse to Walsh, Lund to Douglas; time, one hr. forty minutes; umpire, Coady.

Neat line of men's ties, 65 cents, at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Trunk and bag repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. *adv.*



# LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 27, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Miss Elizabeth Meldrum is taking a much-needed rest from her duties in Boston.

Miss Fannie Cool was taken to the Mass. General hospital, Boston, Wednesday, for treatment of her crippled limb.

Mrs. Fred Henry, of Denver, Col., arrived the first of the week, coming on account of the serious illness of her father, Nathan P. Meldrum.

Mrs. Clifford Goodwin and son, Maynard, of Dorchester, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Goodwin's parents, the George Haskells, Vine st.

Leroy C. Linnekin, of Phillips Exeter academy, 1920, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Linnekin, Bennett st., has arrived home for the summer vacation. He has accepted a position at Magnolia railroad station for the summer, as baggage master.

The first of Manchester's popular band concerts was enjoyed Wednesday by the usual large gathering. To add to the occasion seats were provided for the many hundreds who attended and in passing we would say this is one of the most popular moves inaugurated yet, and the person or persons who are responsible for it certainly deserve honorable mention, if not a niche in the Hall of Fame.

## KILLAM—WRIGHT

At the home of the groom, 20 Desmond ave., Manchester, George E. Killam and Miss Margaret Wright, the latter of Cambridge, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 21. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church. The young people were attended by Mrs. James McInnis, of Cambridge, a sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Edward A. Killam, brother of the groom, as best man. Only the immediate family connections were present.

Mr. Killam has just returned from France, where he was in active service 13 months. He was instructor in a French motor school in France until he was transferred to the American motor school. The bride has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. McInnis in Cambridge, both her parents being dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Killam will make their home at 20 Desmond ave., Manchester.

## Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, Mgr.

SATURDAY—JUNE 28

Two Complete Shows—7 and 8.40

Mary Pickford in

"CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in

"SQUARED"

Pictograph

TUESDAY—JULY 1

Two Complete Shows—7 and 8.40

Henry B. Walthall in

"THE FALSE FACES" (7 acts)

Weekly and Outing Reel also shown

THURSDAY—JULY 3

Two Complete Shows—7 and 8.45

Special Program for the Night  
Before the Fourth

Fred Stone in

"JOHNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Anna Neillson in

"THE WAY OF THE STRONG"

## TO CONSTRUCT MODERN GARAGE AT MANCHESTER

Perkins & Corliss have applied to the Board of Selectmen of Manchester for a license to erect and maintain a garage on their premises at 15-17 Beach st., Manchester. This adjoins the property that they now occupy belonging to Arthur S. Dow. The building will cover the entire lot having a frontage of 53 feet and a depth of 160. They propose to erect a thoroughly up-to-date, steam heated, fire proof building with terra-cotta walls, granolithic floor, steel frame roof with asbestos covering, the greater part of the lighting to be obtained from sky lights. This building is to be equipped with an up-to-date machine shop, wash rooms, locker rooms and waiting room with toilet conveniences for ladies. Plans are already being drawn and work will start as soon as a license is issued.

Mrs. Walter L. Harris, who has been spending the early summer at her bungalow, "Ledge Leaf," on Proctor st., returned to her Salem residence a few days ago.

Among the children christened at the Universalist church, Gloucester, last Sunday, was Eleanor Hersey, daughter of Cheever and Eliza Bott Hersey, born February 9, 1919.

## MANCHESTER

Town Treasurer Stanley is preparing to mail out immediately, by registered mail, \$5 gold pieces, to the 135 Manchester men who were in the service and who did not previously receive this gift from the town.

Miss Lillian McCann, who is writer of society news on the BREEZE staff, returned to Manchester this week from her home in South Bend, Ind. She makes her home at 16 Norwood ave.

Mrs. George Evans, of Lincoln st., has just returned from a ten days' visit in Natick, where she had the pleasure of a visit to the Hunnewell gardens. She says the vegetable garden there is the most wonderful in the state.

A movement is on foot for the forming of a chapter of the American Legion in town. A committee has been appointed and a probable date for a meeting has been set for July 8th. Full details will appear in next week's BREEZE.

The BREEZE \$2 a year postpaid.

## WERE WED IN CAMBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Chane, of Manchester, were guests at the wedding of Mr. Chane's brother, Charles, in Cambridge, Wednesday.

Mr. Chane, who was an overseas man, in the ambulance service, with a Harvard unit, will be remembered as being formerly employed by E. Valentine and at the Bullock bakery in this town.

The ceremony was performed at the Sacred Heart church, in Cambridge, where Charles L. Chane and Miss Rose M. Sullivan, of Cambridge, were united in marriage. Nine o'clock mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Hugh F. Blunt. The soloist of the occasion was Miss Lillian M. Sweeney, who rendered "Ave Marie" and "Solve Regenia."

Miss Agnes R. Collier, a cousin of the bride acted as bridesmaid and Timothy McCarthy, of Magnolia, was best man. The bridal gifts to the bridesmaid was a string of pearls and to the best man a handsome scarf pin.

Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride, 371 Cambridge st., Cambridge. The couple will make their home at 43 Bigelow st., Brighton.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,  
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,  
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**WILLMONTON'S**  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

**SURETY BONDS**  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.  
School and Union Streets.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

### Tutoring

**TUTORING:** especially college entrance mathematics. Permanent address: 38 Hemenway st., Boston. After July 1st, The Beachcroft, Gloucester. Miss Marion Wharton Anderson, B. S., Wellesley. References given. 12-14.

**MISS SOLE,** of Longwood Day school, Brookline, will be in position to tutor a few children in primary grades during the summer months in Manchester or nearby. Communicate with Miss Sole, 31 Franklin st., Somerville, Mass. 11-13.

**YOUNG WOMAN,** college senior, would like position as tutor or companion. Apply Breeze office. 12tf.

### Position Wanted

**YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE** position to take care of small children during the summer, with privilege of living at home nights. Inquire at 26 Pine st., Manchester. Tel. 79-W. 11tf.

### Lost

**GOLD PIN** containing two pearls and a ruby, between Manchester postoffice and Floyd's, on Friday, June 20. Finder please return to Floyd's store, Manchester. 1t.

**LOST** on Sunday, June 22, on the rocks near Norman's Woe, Magnolia, a brown jaeger norfolk jacket. If found, please notify Mrs. George P. Denney, Proctor street, Manchester. 1t.

**LOST,** in center of Manchester, child's purse containing sum of money. Finder please leave at Breeze office. 1t.

## Public Hearing



The Board of Selectmen will give a public hearing at their office, Town hall building, Manchester, at 8 o'clock p. m., July 8, 1919, on the application of Rodney H. Dow to sell gasoline and maintain a garage on Beach st.

Per order,  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN,  
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
Chairman.

June 24, 1919.

MRS. MARIA F. ROWE

Mrs. Maria F. Rowe, wife of Theodore C. Rowe, died at her home, 2 School st., Manchester, Tuesday morning, following a long illness.

### To Let

**A PRIVATE GARAGE** at Pride's Crossing, suitable for small car. For particulars Tel. 243 Beverly Farms. 1t.

**TWO LARGE, AIRY ROOMS** to rent in beautiful location. Light housekeeping can be done if desired. Apply Breeze office. 13tf.

**TWO large, airy rooms** to let; men preferred.—Mrs. O. M. Stanley, 13 Vine st., Manchester. 11-15.

**COMFORTABLE, DAINTY ROOM,** in Manchester, with board. Convenient location for professional woman. Inquire at the Breeze office. 11tf.

**TWO TENEMENTS** to let on Brook st., Manchester. Apply 29 Norwood ave. 9tf.

**TENEMENT,** 5 rooms and bath, every improvement. Apply Fred K. Swett, 6 Friend st., Manchester. 7tf.

### For Sale

**VICTORIA** in first-class condition. Built by Landrau & Co. Seen at stable, "White Lodge," Forest st., Manchester. See gardener, or write Dexter, 61 Selkirk rd., Brookline. 10-13.

**FORD TRAILER,** practically new; also small garage, easily moved. For particulars apply W. H. Coolidge, Jr., P. O., Magnolia. Tel. Manchester 620. 7tf.

**HOUSE LOT** for sale on Norwood ave., also on corner Sea and Summer streets, Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295. 2tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

**MRS. R. SORBY, EXPERT CANNING BY COLD PACK** method, also jam and jelly making, East India chutneys, pickles and sauces. Would like work to do at home. Patrons furnish own materials. Samples of work can be seen at Mrs. Greenough's, 19 School st., Manchester, and at 21 Prospect st., Everett.

TEL. 1672-W EVERETT

Mrs. Rowe was a native of Manchester, and she spent her whole life here. Her maiden name was Colby. She was 61 years of age and was a woman of quiet disposition, very much attached to her family and home. She never fully out-lived the shock caused by the death of her younger son a few years ago.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home, the Rev. F. W. Manning officiating.

Mrs. Rowe is survived by a husband, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Toppan, and a son, Frank A. Rowe.

MRS. H. I. PRICE

Mrs. Henrietta I. Price, of Manchester, widow of the late John Price,

**N. GREENBERG**  
**BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING**  
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System  
34 Union St. Opp. the Post Office Manchester

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and **TALKING MACHINES**  
of all makes Phone 643-R, Gloucester

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
**GEO. E. B. STROPLE**  
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ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Magnolia Beverly Farms Boston  
**SMITH'S EXPRESS COMPANY**  
Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square  
Telephones: Boston Main 489; Manchester 119  
First-Class Storage For Furniture  
Separate Rooms Under Lock  
MANCHESTER - - - MASS

**FRANK A. EBBERSON**  
**PRACTICAL**  
**Horse Shoer**

5 Elm Street Manchester-by-the-Sea  
Telephone 53-X

Telephone 323-W  
**JAMES F. NOYES**  
**Electrician**  
SHOP AND RESIDENCE  
9 Ashland Avenue Manchester, Mass.



AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You  
Used Before  
the War

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Order from Your Grocer

died early Monday morning at a sanitarium in Dorchester, after an illness of several months. She was 80 years of age. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Crowell Memorial chapel, interment being at Union cemetery.

Manager Sanborn has arranged an interesting program for tomorrow night, including the ever popular Mary Pickford in "Captain Kidd, Jr." and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in "Squared."

For Tuesday, July 1—Henry B. Walthall in "The False Faces," 7 acts.



**EDWARD A. LANE**

House Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging

A full line of  
PAINTS, GLASS AND PAPER HANGINGS  
in Stock and for Sale

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 School Street,

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Manchester, Mass.

**W. B. CALDERWOOD**

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

*Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders*Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter  
MANCHESTER, MASS.      Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 241-W

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**G. A. KNOERR***Everything Electrical*4 School St., Manchester  
Telephone 259-B (House 259-W)**JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER  
PAPER HANGER and DECORATORDealer in  
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS  
Desmond Ave., - Manchester, Mass.  
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Personal attention given to all work.  
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**Custom Tailor**

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Rates Reasonable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Central Sq., Manchester, Mass.

TEL. 658-W

John "Stuffy" McInnis (of Manchester) continues to show himself one of the greatest ball players who has ever covered first base. He has yet to make his first error this season. He has accepted 433 chances, playing in all of the 39 games in which the Boston club has taken part. He has had 413 putouts and 20 assists.—*Boston Globe*.

If we would build on a sure foundation in friendship, we must love our friends for their sakes rather than our own.—CHARLOTTE BRONTE.

How much pain those evils cost us which never happened.—JEFFERSON.

**Be Well Dressed  
This Spring**

**F**AULTLESS Tailoring, latest fabrics that are guaranteed all pure wool, insure that you get best value in **MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS** at **MODERATE PRICES**.

I tailor to men of particular taste, and can produce for you a garment that is in quiet elegance and hand-tailored in the most approved style. Also **CLEANING, PRESSING** and **ALTERING**.

White Flannels a Specialty

Be sure to call in to see

**H. Sandberg, Tailor**

54 Beach St., Manchester

Oldest established tailor in Manchester  
Telephone 306-W.

## MANCHESTER

Mrs. Oscar Olsen, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Biggs, Central st., was taken with a severe ill-turn Tuesday and the ambulance was called late in the afternoon to take her to the Beverly hospital.

Bevis Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brown, Vine st., fell down stairs Tuesday evening and was taken to the Beverly hospital Wednesday morning, where an examination showed a fracture of both bones of the left wrist.

In the district court at Salem, Wednesday, Joseph Herwitz, of Lynn, and Geo. G. Strople, of Gloucester, were each fined \$20 on the charge of reckless automobile driving. The pair were arrested by officer Sheehan on June 18th, while racing their cars through the Cove district.

**C. C. DODGE MET WITH SEVERE ACCIDENT**

Charles Dodge met with an accident Tuesday while unloading furniture at a house in Beverly. Mr. Dodge was carrying a large piece of furniture onto the piazza when he hit the piazza light, the globe of which smashed and one of the broken pieces of glass fell, striking Mr. Dodge in such a manner as to sever one of the arteries in his right wrist. The spurting of a stream of blood from the wounded man occasioned frenzied calls for a doctor, but none could be found in the immediate vicinity and he was taken in a waiting car to the Beverly hospital, where the house surgeon soon had the flow under control. As soon as this was done Mr. Dodge insisted, although he had lost a pint or more of blood, in going back and finishing the setting up of several pieces of furniture and later drove his car home.

Queen Quality shoes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Neolin whole-sole and heel \$2 at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.

## Hand Laundry

13 Washington St.

### MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

#### Specialty of Cleansing

Sweaters, Kid Gloves (all lengths 10c)

Kid Boots and Slippers

#### MANCHESTER

Wednesday, July 16th, has been selected as the date of the annual outing of Ye Elder Brethren.

Miss Mildred Locke, of Lowell spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Baker, upper School st.

William Barney has moved his family to Ipswich from the tenement in the Standley house, corner Beach and Summer sts.

The case of Arthur Kehoe, which was called for last Monday was continued until Tuesday next and he was released on \$5000 bonds, which was furnished by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Kehoe.

Thos. H. Eaton left last week after a visit with his niece, Mrs. John Silva, Pine street. Mr. Eaton plans to attend the Bowdoin commencement at Brunswick, Me. He was graduated from Bowdoin in '68 and he has held the office of secretary of his class for 50 years.

At the Selectmen's weekly meeting Waldo F. Peart was appointed special police officer to serve on private property, and the warrant was signed for a special town meeting, to be held Monday evening, July 7th. At this meeting articles pertaining to the acceptance of Allen court, the widening of the street at the corner of School and Pleasant streets and an appropriation to cover the cost of the repairing of the break in the sewer pipe in the harbor will be considered.

A pair of green horses owned by Donnick Flatley, used in connection with rebuilding the retaining wall at the Lily pond, Manchester Cove, took fright one day last week and started off at a mad gallop. Fortunately nobody was hurt and no automobiles were met in the brief passage between where the horses started and the electric lamp post opposite the avenue leading to Coolidge's Point. The post was broken off at the top, and the cart was left against the post, but the horses continued their flight into the woods beyond. Manager Lees, of the Manchester Electric Co., incidentally, had the lamp post repaired and ready for use, within two hours.

## Double the Value of Your Time: Buy a THOR Washer

A THOR ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE will double the value of your time, Mrs. Housewife. It will bring to your home the same labor, time and strength-saving conveniences that the typewriter, adding machine, filing cabinet, etc., have brought to the office, for it saves and conserves time, labor, health, clothes, money.

IF YOU WANT your washing done better than human hands can do it—if you want to be freed from the responsibilities of unreliable washwomen, buy a THOR now. Costs only two cents an hour for electricity to operate.

Free Demonstration

Easy Payments

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN PLACES A THOR IN YOUR HOME

## Manchester Electric Co.

Office:  
4 SCHOOL STREET

Telephone 168-W.  
T. A. LEES, Mgr.

## JOHN W. CARTER CO.

Sheet metal work of all kinds. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

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BRIDGE STREET  
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### Florist and Landscape Gardener

Telephone 172-R

BEDDING PLANTS  
IN GREAT VARIETIES

"GIM" HALE TO PITCH FOR MANCHESTER IN SATURDAY'S GAME

"Gim" Hale, the young Rockport High school pitcher, is to get his chance on Saturday afternoon to show the fans what he has up his sleeve, when he faces the strong Revere town team, and if he displays any of the stuff that he used two weeks ago against St. John's, the best game of the season is in prospect. Hale is only 18 years old. He was graduated from Rockport High school this week. He has a good assortment of curves, a fast ball that is a beauty and plenty of nerve, which is the most essential asset of a pitcher. With Sudbay to do the backstopping, he should prove a sensation. Revere will line up a team capable of giving the home bunch a great battle.

The line-up: Revere—Jacobs c, W. Cox 1b, T. Cox 2b, Stowell ss, Bellie 3b, Davidson lf, Mannix cf, Kenney rf, Johnson p; Manchester—Andrews 1b, Hopkins 3b, Harrison rf, Leland

### D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating; Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

## Silva's Express

John L. Silva, Proprietor

LOCAL EXPRESSING

Furniture and Piano Moving by Auto Trucks—Long Distance or Local

Rubbish and Garbage Collected  
Tel. 11-W P. O. Box 223  
Res.: Morse Ct., Manchester

or Lindholm lf, Fallon 2b, Abbott cf, Joyce ss, Sudbay c, Hale p.

Game starts at 3.15 sharp. "Bill" Coady will umpire, as usual.

Soft hats and caps, also a new lot of rain and oil coats at F. W. Bell's, 7 Beach street.

Patronize Breeze Advertisers.



# UPLAND FARMS

Ipswich, Mass.

FRANK P. FRAZIER & SON, Proprietors

SAMUEL C. PRESCOTT  
THE BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY (INC.)  
585 BOYLSTON STREET

SAMUEL C. PRESCOTT  
DIRECTOR

BOSTON, June 23, 1919

The Uplands Farms,  
Fellows Road,  
Ipswich, Mass.

Gentlean:

We submit herewith the results obtained on the bacteriological examination of two samples of milk received from you on the 20th inst. One of these samples was marked "regular," the other "baby."

Regular-	2,100	bacteria	per	cu.	cent.	Microscopical	Exam.-	Normal
Baby	-2,000	"	"	"	"	Microscopical	Exam.-	Normal

Obtained as they were on raw, or unpasteurized, milks, the above results indicate that careful supervision is maintained over the production and handling.

The microscopical examination of both samples showed only such types and numbers of organisms and cells as are normally present in milk from healthy cows.

Very truly yours,

THE BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY,  
Leo. B. Bunker.

A SERIES of four motion pictures has been arranged for the benefit of the North Shore Horticultural society, to be given on the following Fridays: First, "The Brand," July 11; 2d, "The Red Lantern," July 25; 3d, "Knickerbocker Buckaroo," August 8; 4th, "Sahara," August 22. Tickets for the series will be on sale at Allen's drug store, Manchester, commencing at nine a. m., July 3, at \$3 for reserved seats, and \$2 for those not reserved. Seats for a single performance will be on sale only at the hall at six p. m. on the dates named, the price to be \$1 for reserved seats, and 50c for those not reserved.

We have all recognized the advantages to the community of the society's building. It has been used as a hospital, as a home for the Red Cross workers and a means of pleasure to many because of the entertainments given there. The society has accomplished much and we should help pay for the electric fans recently installed. Orders for tickets with remittance may also be mailed to F. J. Merrill, Manchester, checks to be made payable to John Jaffrey, treasurer. Performances will commence at eight-fifteen p. m.

Mrs. Marshall Field, of Washington and Chicago, has arrived at Beverly Farms for the season. She is occupying "Selwood," the estate of former Senator Beveridge.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo." adv.

An informal reception and tea was given on Monday afternoon of last week, by Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, at Intervale, her home on Brush Hill rd., Milton, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Gannett (Dorothy Draper), of Boston and Manchester. The estate was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gannett, who will occupy the house in the autumn, and Mrs. Saltonstall gave the reception to introduce them to their new neighbors. The guests were confined to Milton residents. Among those serving at the tea table were Miss Rose Saltonstall, who recently returned from France; Mrs. Geo. vonL. Meyer, Jr. (Frances S. Saltonstall), Mrs. Philip B. Weld (Katharine Saltonstall), Mrs. Benjamin Fuller, Mrs. Linzee Tilden and Mrs. Frederick Hird, president of the Milton Woman's club.

H. H. Stevens and family, of 1011 Beacon st., Brookline, have arrived at Magnolia for the summer.

Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle), daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Searle, of Manchester, will be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Young and Noel Chadwick, both of Boston, which takes place July 12 at York Harbor, Me.

Good parking accommodations for autos at the Larcom theatre, Beverly. adv.

Coming soon at the Larcom theatre, Beverly—Naimova in "The Red Lantern." adv.

## PLANS TO BE AMERICAN

FORMER CONSUL IN BOSTON, RESIDENT OF MANCHESTER, WANTS TO BE PAROLED

Oswald Kunhardt, former German and Austro-Hungarian consul in Boston, will engage anew in business if he is paroled from the U. S. prison barracks No. 2, at Chickamauga Park, Ga., where he has been interned since late in July, last year, as a dangerous alien. Mr. Kunhardt made his home in Manchester most of the time for seven or eight years. He was taken by the secret service agents at Singing Beach.

Once one of Boston's most prosperous dealers in German dye-stuffs, with offices at 70 State st., Mr. Kunhardt says that he intends to return to Boston, become an American citizen and, if the conditions warrant, again attempt to build up his business with the German coloring products.

In an interview with the *Boston Post*, he is reported as saying:

"I'm through with consulates and public offices for life. From now on, if I am permitted, I am going to be Oswald Kunhardt, plain business man and American citizen, just as good an American citizen as I know how. I have no inclination to return to Germany."

The *Post* continues: "And the man who was a member of the exclusive Tennis and Racquet club and one of the favored of the exclusive set at Manchester-by-the-Sea, spoke as though he meant it. Unlike Dr. Karl Muck, with whom he has been a fellow prisoner, Mr. Kunhardt says he believes that there is a future in America for Germans who are honest American citizens or who take the oath of citizenship and live wholeheartedly up to it.

"Perhaps there will be no future in dyestuffs, perhaps a tariff will be prohibitive," he said, as he talked, as did Dr. Muck yesterday, to a reporter with guard and listening officer present. "But if not in dyestuffs, then I'll try some other business."

"Whether or not he will be permitted his freedom again in this country or be deported to Germany rests with the officials at Washington, who ordered his internment, and no orders have as yet come to this prison regarding his case. His name is not included in the long list of those who sailed from Charleston, S. C., Thursday.

"Germany will always be a competitor in the dyestuffs field, Mr. Kunhardt said he believes. 'American dye makers have made wonderful strides and, although, of course, I only know what I have read, I understand that

their dyes are proving satisfactory in the bigger colors. By those I mean those that are commonly used; but I truly believe that for some time to come there will be delicate dyes that can be obtained only from Germany that this country will want and will need. Of course, I can't be sure of this until I again look over the market; but this I do know—that there are some dyes that are not yet made in America, and probably will not be.'

"Kunhardt is plainly chafing under his confinement. But not against the prison regulations. None of those interned are more popular with the officials and guards, if any of them are possibly popular, than Oswald Kunhardt. Like Dr. Muck, he declared that his treatment here has been all that could be desired or expected and he is the picture of health and admits it.

"But I long for the ocean and to get away from this barbed wire and this one same conversation each and every day. It's when are we going to get out, or get sent back to Germany? and every change in an officer's or a guard's uniform starts some new rumor.

"I look forward to going back to Boston, where I am known. When you have been in a place 21 years you naturally feel attached to it. I have nothing to fear. The Department of Justice knows my record and knows of my declaration of becoming an American citizen. I felt honored by the position as German consul when I had it.

"Any stories of important papers having been seized or of a flag and pole with which I signalled to submarines, the Department of Justice knows is false. My friends in Boston know it, too. I never received any pay whatsoever from the consulate. It was purely an honorary position. But I want nothing to do with it again. If I am released I shall go back to Boston, as I said, and after a rest of perhaps a month, when I shall see something else beside barbed wire and flies, I shall plunge into business, get my citizenship papers and live right in Boston and die there, too, probably, as plain Oswald Kunhardt, American citizen.

"No, I don't know whether I am to be paroled or not. My case, so I am told, is still under consideration. But I have no fear. I was one of the last of the registered aliens to be sent away and, of course, I could not be left at large, as they say. Public opinion would not stand for it. But my friends know me and Boston know me and there I intend to go back."

"Of the war, of Germany's future, Mr. Kunhardt declined to talk. 'I know nothing of it, no more than all who read the newspapers,' he said. 'What I am interested in is my future, and that is to be in Boston, I hope.'"

## WILL START IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS IN MANCHESTER

Rodney H. Dow has taken a lease of the garage at 19 Beach st., Manchester, occupied the last 14 years by Perkins & Corliss, and he intends to operate a garage business on the premises as soon as the present tenants move. Mr. Dow plans to make some improvements in the property, so as to provide an office and showroom in the front of the building. He will probably have the local agency for some of the leading cars, and he will also carry a full line of motor accessories.

## MANCHESTER WILL OBSERVE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY WITH BIG VICTORY CELEBRATION

10 a. m.

BALL GAME

Manchester vs. Woburn

10.30 a. m.

FOR CHILDREN

Junior Chautauqua Pageant in Chautauqua Tent

2 p. m.

GRAND VICTORY PAGEANT ROUTE

Form at Bennett and Pine sts.; march through Central, School and Lincoln sts., Norwood ave., Summer to Forest st.; counter march to Washington, through North, School, Union and Beach sts.

3.30 p. m.

Band Concert and Speaking at the Chautauqua Tent

Free Movie Show for Children at Horticultural Hall

6 p. m.

Banquet for the Service Boys and Their Invited Guests at Horticultural Hall

8 p. m.

Band Concert and Exercises at the Chautauqua Tent

Dance at the Town Hall from 8 to 12

## PLANS FOR FOURTH OF JULY PARADE IN MANCHESTER

The Fourth of July Victory parade committee has announced the line of march for the parade at 2 o'clock that afternoon as follows: Start at the junction of Bennett, Pine and Bridge sts., to Central, to School, to Lincoln, to Norwood ave., to Brook st. extension, so Summer st. as far as the fountain site at Forest st., counter-march through Summer, Washington, North and School sts., to Central sq., where a Lane of Honor will be formed with the floats on one side of the streets and the paraders on the other side, from Central sq., to Masconomo Park, through which the service men led by the band will march.



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*A Great Convenience in Managing  
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Paying all your Household Bills by Checks provides an excellent receipt and our Monthly Statement sent to your address provides an excellent reference.

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BANKING HOURS:

8.30--2.30. Saturday 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8 (Deposits only)

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Member Boston Soc. C. E.

#### CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

ESTABLISHED 1897

Lee's Block, Manchester - - - Tel. 73-R and W

#### MANCHESTER

Miss Anna Stanwood is assisting in the office at the North Shore market.

The Misses Anne and Mary Clarke left Friday for Williamsburg, for the summer months.

Martin Gilmore is to be the new gardener in charge at the H. K. Caner estate to succeed Eric Ericson, who has retired to his farm in South Easton after a service of 20 years.

Mrs. James Kehoe and daughter, Jessie, left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Miss Grace Merrill arrived home last week, having completed her junior year studies at Smith College.

Miss Helen Webber, one of the popular nurses at the Beverly hospital, is spending part of her annual vacation with friends in town.

Edward F. Madden, of Somerville, who is in the employ of Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, of Boston and

Smith's Point, has moved his family into the George Matheson house off Lincoln st. The Mathesons have moved into their bungalow on Rosedale ave.

Mrs. Frank Cheever and her daughter, Helen, left Wednesday for a several weeks' visit with relatives in Coraopolis, Pa.

Mrs. M. E. Scannell (Mary Watson), of Plainfield, N. J., has been spending the past week visiting her relatives in Manchester, Gloucester and Watertown, being delighted to visit her old home after a year's absence.

Capt. C. A. Glentworth, a member of the ordnance department, Wildcat Division of the 81st, is spending a two weeks' furlough in town. Capt. Glentworth, who was a former agent for the Napier Automobile Co., in New York, was at one time an employee at the Regent garage.

While members of the water department were excavating on Central st. to install a service main at the store of Steele & Abbott last week, they unearthed a copper cent of the vintage of 1819—just 100 years old. The coin was and still is in a fair state of preservation.

Corp. George Beaton and wife arrived this week from Hicksville, N. Y. Mr. Beaton has recently received his discharge from the service, being connected with an ambulance division at Garden City, N. Y. They will occupy the tenement in the Martha Knight house on School st., recently vacated by Frank Rowe and family, but for the present are stopping with the D. T. Beatons. Mr. Beaton will assume his former duties at the Beaton hardware store.

Boot and shoe repairing at J. A. Culbert's, Beach street, Manchester. adv.



## Our Paint is a Shield

against dinginess and deterioration. It keeps the house bright and cheerful and preserves from the action of the elements. Going to do some brightening up for the Fourth? We stand ready to supply just the paint required in the quantity desired.

### STEELE and ABBOTT CO.

25 CENTRAL ST. Tel. 645-W MANCHESTER

Stores: 5 Wharf St. (wholesale), 287 Main St. (retail), GLOUCESTER

## KAPLAN the only up-to-date Ladies and Gents TAILOR

has been making fine clothes for  
Manchester people for 15 years.

Suits Made to Order

also Pressing  
Cleaning and Dyeing

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 KAPLAN, the Tailor  
15 Beach St., - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone 327-M.

Work Called for and Delivered

**FRESH EGGS****FOR SALE AT MARKET PRICES**

Laid by my own hens every day; also  
Fowl and Broilers Killed to order at the  
Market prices.

**MAPLEHURST POULTRY YARDS**

325 Summer St., Manchester Cove  
Telephone 263-J

**MANCHESTER**

Miss Ruth Carroll has a position at  
the A. Haraden Company store.

Miss Ruth Bell left Wednesday for  
a visit with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Esther Carroll has a position  
as assistant in the office at the Essex  
County club.

Mrs. Frank Bullock is visiting at  
the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul  
Webber, Bedford.

James Logue, a former resident  
here, has a position as chauffeur with  
Dr. George H. Washburn.

Miss Helen Morley was home from  
her duties at the Long Island hospi-  
tal over the week-end.

**BOY SCOUTS HAVE ENJOYABLE OUT-  
ING TO LYNN**

Tuesday of this week 30 members  
of the Boy Scouts enjoyed an outing  
to Lynn, where, through the courtesy  
of F. M. Whitehouse, passes had been  
obtained for a visit to the General  
Electric Company plant. The party,  
under the direction of their host, Mr.  
Whitehouse, and Assistant Scout  
Master Allan P. Dennis, made the  
trip over the road in automobiles  
furnished by F. M. Whitehouse, Wal-  
ter D. Denègre, Dr. J. M. Lancashire  
and H. T. Swett.

After arriving at the General Elec-  
tric plant, where they were shown  
through the buildings, and among the  
many interesting things seen, was the  
making and testing of the mammoth  
searchlights which have been seen on  
Boston Common recently. These  
lights are rated at over a million and  
a half candlepower and are seen at  
a distance of 70 miles.

After the inspection at the plant the  
return trip was in order, and after a  
stop at Beverly for refreshments the  
party journeyed to Camp Mocquito,  
in Hamilton, where the Scouts had  
formerly camped.

Here a basket lunch was partaken  
of and with swimming in the lake,  
the playing of games and a general  
good time here, the party called it a  
full day and took up the trail for  
home, arriving about 7.30, a tired but  
happy crowd of boys, all of whom  
were loud in their praise of their  
generous benefactor, who had made  
their day's outing such a success.

A Complete  
Line of**Staple and Fancy Groceries****S. S. PIERCE GOODS****BULLOCK BROS., GROCERS****POST OFFICE BLOCK**

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*Contractor and Builder*

General Building, House and Land Drainage, Modern Road  
Construction, Sewerage Construction, Water Works, Bridges, Wells,  
Earth Works, Blasting and Grading, Stone Masonry, Concrete  
Construction, Landscape and Tennis Courts.

*Sand and Concrete Gravel For Sale*  
*Laborers by the Day or Hour*

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18 Columbus ave.  
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Also at the Plant of the late Austin Morley, Norwood Ave., Manchester  
*Estimates Cheerfully Given*

*Your Patronage Solicited***MANCHESTER CLERGYMAN ENJOYS  
RIDE IN AIRPLANE**

Through the kindness of Forster  
Tenné, a Manchester boy who has  
been in New York the last few years  
engaged in aviation instruction work,  
Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, of Manches-  
ter, had the rare privilege of a thrill-  
ing twenty-minute "joy-ride" in the  
air in a 70-horsepower airplane on  
Tuesday of last week, at Central  
Park, L. I.

Among the stunts performed by the  
pilot were four loop-the-loops, spin-  
ning nose dive of 900 feet, the Immel-  
man turn, sideslip and several other  
thrill-provoking movements that only  
those who have ever ridden in an air-

plane can appreciate.

That the experience was anything  
but unpleasant is emphasized by Mr.  
Levoy's declaration that he is ready  
at any time for another spin in the  
air—only he would like to go higher  
and faster the next time. The ma-  
chine went only 2300 feet in the air—  
less than half a mile, but far enough  
to leave an impression of the won-  
derful views of the country that can  
be obtained in this form of sport.

Educator and Walton shoes for  
children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Try our Leatherex whole-sole and  
heel, \$1.85. J. A. Culbert, Beach st.,  
Manchester. adv.



Telephone 610, 611

**Hooper's Grocery****6 School St., Manchester****High Grade****STAPLE and FANCY****GROCERIES****Kitchen Furnishings****S. S. Pierce Groceries**



## MAGNOLIA

Ernest Emerson, one of our enterprising boys, is working at the Ocean-side this season.

Leland Wolfe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe, of Western ave., is now a policeman in Weston.

Services will be held in the Union chapel next Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Dr. Eaton, the pastor of the Village church, will preach.

Augustus R. Macome, who has spent eighteen months overseas in the service of his country, has recently returned and has been visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe.

John Abbott, a well-known veteran of the Civil War, who has been visiting his son and relatives in California, during the past ten months, arrived last Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Howe.

Owing to the union service in the Union chapel next Sunday morning there will be no service then in the Village church. The usual evening service at 8:15 o'clock will be held and it will be conducted by the pastor.

Mary Boyd, who has been teaching during the past year in the High school of Holden and who will return next fall to the same position with increased salary, will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd.

Martin Gilmore, who has been caretaker on the Curry estate for the past ten years, has resigned to accept a similar position on the Harrison Caner place of Manchester. Mr. Gilmore and family will move to Manchester the first of next week and their going from this village is much regretted by many who know and appreciate their true worth as obliging neighbors and most friendly and agreeable people.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leighton Symonds gave a party to their friends last Saturday night in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds, on Magnolia ave. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson, Abbie May, Dewey Nelson, Beatrice Story, Edna G. Symonds, Elizabeth Abbott, Dorothea McGaughey, Marion Symonds, the Misses McLean, Mrs. Wm. McLean and George Brown, who recently returned from France. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds received several gifts of money, silver and useful articles for housekeeping. This young and newly-married couple will live in Boston.

**TREE PRUNING**  
Everything in Forestry

## JONATHAN MAY

*Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.*

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**Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.  
and Gloucester Electric Co.**

*Telephone 426-R Magnolia*

*Notary Public*

## MAGNOLIA MARKET

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BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES

AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER

ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Mrs. B. M. Thornburg has rented her house on Norman ave., and she has taken a cottage at West Gloucester for the summer.

Miss Ada Wolk, of Roxbury, has begun her duties as secretary at Green Gables, which will begin its season, July 1. Miss Wolk graduated from the Roxbury High school, Boston, in 1917, and has been successfully employed as a stenographer and secretary for several firms in Boston. She greatly enjoys her work at Green Gables both on account of the pleasant surroundings and the nature of her duties.

Dorothea McGaughey, who was the popular and most efficient acting-librarian of the Magnolia library during the winter and spring, has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the North Shore swimming pool for the season and she has already entered upon her new duties which, we are confident, she will fill with credit to herself and satisfaction to those most interested.

**MAKES GOOD MONEY SELLING  
LAUREL**

"Do you know how much I have made today?" a boy of about a dozen years asked us the other afternoon. "I have made eight dollars selling laurel and before night I will have nine dollars," he continued.

"Yesterday," said the lad, "I sold six dollars' worth of laurel. Would you like to see my money?" And he proceeded to show us a good-sized roll of bills.

This lad and other Magnolia children are reaping a harvest just now

selling the beautiful laurel, but judging from the large quantities of it that are being carried away in automobiles we wonder if there will be any left in our beautiful woods for another season.

**NOTES FROM THE MAGNOLIA WOMEN'S CLUB**

The Women's club opened for the season on June 1st and now has a membership of 68, and growing daily. Seven of the rooms are rented for the season. Three dances and three whist parties have already been held and pronounced successful.

The girls feel that "the club is home" and are using it freely.

A dancing class will be started July 1st and "movies" and a fortune party are events in the near future.

**LIBRARY NOTES**

The library is open every morning from 9 to 12. A number of new books have been added this season.

**LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY**  
*Week of June 30*

Mon. and Tues.—Rex Beach's drama, "The Crimson Gardenia," Owen Moore and all star cast. Drew Comedy. Holmes' Travels.

Wed. and Thurs.—Elsie Ferguson in "The Avalanche." Fatty Arbuckle in "The Desert Hero." Kinogram Weekly.

Fri. and Sat.—Lila Lee in "Rustling a Bride." "No Mother to Guide Him"—Sennet Comedy. "Red Glove."

Honesty is the best policy.—FRANKLIN.

**R. E. HENDERSON**

BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

## BEVERLY FARMS

Born on June 20 a son to John J. and Anna G. (Larson) Gluckert, of 12 Haskell st.

Michael Mahan and family, of Brookline, have moved to Beverly Farms. They are occupying the chauffeur's cottage on the George Lee estate.

New styles in summer shoes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Francis J. Lawlor has secured a good position with the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., Salem. Rex Hull has gone back to his old job with Publicover Bros. Both boys recently returned from overseas.

Albert Frederick Simms, 49 Webster ave., and Alice Chapman, same address, have filed an application at Beverly city hall for a marriage license. Both are well-known Beverly Farms young people.

Fires in the woods off Greenwood ave. have kept the local firemen busy this week. No sooner would they put one out and return to the station than it would break out again. More than 15 acres was burnt over.

Mrs. John E. Watson and son, John and Mrs. Maurice Scannell (nee Mary Watson), formerly of Manchester, now of Plainfield, N. J., are spending a few weeks with Postmaster and Mrs. Lawrence J. Watson.

Summer underwear at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

There are six from Beverly Farms this year who are members of the 1919 graduating class of the Beverly High school. They are the Misses Mary Fanning, Helen Cronin, Helen Hodgkins, Margaret Keegan and Mary Gilmartin, and Walker Hannable.

Harry C. Hannable has opened for business at West Beach his public renting of row and motor boats, and as in former years is prepared to take parties out from West Beach for motor boat trips. Mr. Hannable has conducted for years this line of business and has quite a number of various kinds of row boats and a first-class motor boat to rent.

Walker Hannable is a Beverly Farms young man who deserves credit for the progress he has made. He won his points at the Beverly High school in four years (most scholars usually take five years). He started less than a year ago at the Portsmouth navy yard as a machinist apprentice, and is now rated as a third-class machinist. He secured four days' leave of absence to return home this week to attend graduation and receive his diploma.

Caps and hats—new summer styles—at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Poultry and Game  
Eggs and Butter  
Fruit and Berries  
The Best Quality

## BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

## Meats and Provisions

Orders Will be Collected Every  
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Telephone 133

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## CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

## AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Supplies and Sundries

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month  
With Experienced Chauffeurs

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral tributes extended to us in our recent bereavement.

—EBEN DAY AND FAMILY.

The new schedule of trains goes into effect on Monday, June 30. Call at Peter Gaudreau's barber shop, Central sq., Monday forenoon and get a new timetable showing the arrangement of all trains on the Gloucester branch. *adv.*

Louis Voorhees, father of Mrs. James E. McDonnell, West st., for over 43 years in the employ of the B. & M. railroad, mostly as a tower man, has decided to retire and it is very probable as a reward for his long and faithful services he will be placed on the pension list.

A subscription paper is in circulation for funds to be used on July 4th in Beverly for the purpose of setting up a booth or headquarters for use of the Beverly Farms service boys that day. It is planned to serve refreshments in it. The plan is a good one and such a booth would be very much appreciated.

The permanent men of the Beverly Farms fire department have drawn their annual vacations, as follows: Robert P. Williams, July 5 to 22; Walter B. Wright, July 14 to 31; Frank L. Woodberry, July 22 to Aug.

Have Your Prescriptions  
Filled at

## DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

## L. GREENHILL



Reliable Tailoring

FOR

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

English Riding Habits our Specialty

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing

UNIFORMS

We Call and Deliver Anywhere

HALE ST., OFF CENTRAL SQUARE  
BEVERLY FARMS

Phone 185-W

Telephone Beverly Farms 142

Orders collected every morning and prompt delivery assured.

## EDWARD H. LALLY

MEATS, POULTRY AND GAME

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BUTTER and EGGS

Beverly Farms, Mass.

9; John W. Morgan, Aug. 9 to 27;  
William S. Pike, Aug. 27 to Sept. 14;  
John F. Mackey, Sept. 14 to Oct. 1,  
and Edward A. May, Sept. 28 to  
Oct. 15.



## BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crowley, of Wiscasset, Me., are visitors at Beverly Farms this week.

Harry P. Cole has bought the house and lot at Montserrat, where he has been living for several years.

Preston W. R. corps is holding a food sale this afternoon (Friday) in G. A. R. hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Sylvester, of Parryville, N. J., are among the visitors here, and are to spend several weeks, the guests of Beverly Farms friends.

Mrs. William Moriarty, of High st., who has been under treatment from a recent operation at the Beverly hospital, is reported to be gradually improving.

Now that the city has sold the land and the police station it is reported that a portion of G. A. R. hall is to be used for a police headquarters; in fact some of the old police station equipment is already stored there. If this is so it is very probable that a strong protest will be sent into the Board of Aldermen, as it is understood the building is for the use of the G. A. R. and other allied organizations, and there is no room for a police station there, and if so it would certainly be a most undesirable place for it.

## YOU OUGHT TO

Have an account  
with the

**BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK**  
a bank with  
**\$450,000**

Capital and Surplus  
and all the facilities  
and accommodations  
that go with such a  
strongly financed institution.

*We invite your  
account*

**Beverly National Bank**

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

## TUNIPOO INN

BEVERLY FARMS  
MASS.

*will open for the season on June 15*

Reservations may be made by addressing P. O. Box 1126

**Wholesale Distribution Store**  
**Groceries**

Everything at Lowest Prices—No Delivery—No Overhead Expense

**PETER F. WARD, Manager**

30 WEST STREET, TELEPHONE 78-M., BEVERLY FARMS

Word has been received that Capt. Herman A. MacDonald, who is now in England, will arrive home July 15.

Marshall Woodberry is another Beverly Farms young man, who has secured a good position at the U. S. Machinery Company's plant in Beverly.

At the Ward 6 playgrounds a new diamond has been laid out, a new backstop has been installed, a fence put up, and other improvements made.

Mrs. Addie Sutherland had the misfortune, while in Boston one day last week, to be knocked down by an auto. She was quite badly bruised and shaken up.

Miss Louise Brady, who is employed as a stenographer with a Boston concern, and Miss Helen Pierce, of Daniel Low & Co., Salem, are enjoying their annual vacation.

West Beach is a popular spot these days. Every afternoon and early evening there gathers here quite a crowd, who find real pleasure and enjoyment. The number of bathers this week has been quite large.

Beverly schools have closed for the long summer vacation and both pupils and teachers are quite happy over the fact. Most of the teachers live out of town and left immediately for their respective homes.

The newly formed American Legion, composed of Beverly Farms boys who saw service in the world war, held a business meeting last Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. They made plans for joining in the celebration at Beverly on July 4th. A committee was chosen to secure and fit up the room with proper furnishings. Other business was also transacted. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening of next week. Col. Herbert will speak in Salem next Wednesday evening and a number of the boys will go to hear him.

MRS. ADALINE A. DAY

Mrs. Adaline A. Day died suddenly at her home in Beverly Farms, at two o'clock, Thursday afternoon of last week. Her husband, Eben Day, adjutant of the local post of the Grand Army, was with her at the time. She had not been well for a day or two, but there was no warning that her illness would prove fatal. Her sudden death was a great shock to her family and to her many friends.

Mrs. Day was a woman of broad human sympathies. Her devotion to her family and friends was an inspiration to them. Cheerful, faithful and industrious she earned for herself a large place in the affection of her family and friends.

She was born of old New England stock, on July 14, 1847. Her father and mother, Ariel and Judith Osborn, were both Beverly Farms residents. At her death Mrs. Osborn was the oldest living member of the Baptist church.

On June 18, of next year, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Day would have observed

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Day or Night*

# The Science of Being Useful

**Business is the state of being busy.**

**American business is the entire American people in the business of providing itself with a living.**

**Only through the usefulness of all can everything be done which must be done, and everyone rewarded who does it.**

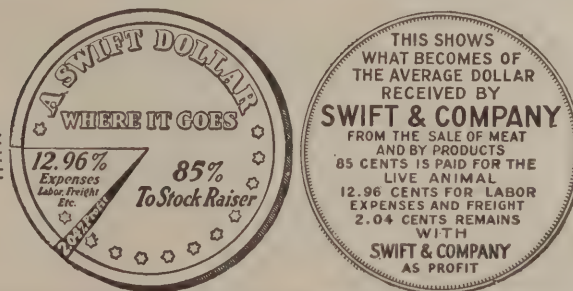
**Swift & Company, with other great American businesses, interprets its mission as more than the mere Science of Making Money.**

**It realizes the surest way to make money is to prove its usefulness; that the more useful a business is the more successful it must be because it is a greater benefit to mankind.**

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Let us send you a Swift "Dollar"  
It will interest you  
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## Swift & Company, U. S. A.



the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. For years Mr. Day has been a leader in the patriotic work of the community by virtue of his position in the Grand Army post and in this work, Mrs. Day was a constant and sympathetic helper. She was a valuable member of the Woman's Relief corps, in which organization she served in important stations.

Mrs. Day is survived by a brother, Benj. Osborn, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Younger; one daughter, Miss

Adelaide Day, a teacher in the Beverly Farms school; a son, Fred Day, who is associated with his father. She had one grandson. Mrs. Day will be missed by her many friends in the community.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at the Beverly Farms Baptist church, which was crowded with relatives and friends who came to show their devotion to Mrs. Day. The flowers were many and beautiful. Services were conducted by the Rev.

Clarence S. Pond, and Samuel A. Gentlee, of Beverly, rendered two solos, "Perfect Day" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and a favorite poem of the deceased was read by the pastor, "There Is No Death."

The Woman's Relief corps conducted their services, which were very beautiful. The pall bearers were Louis Hardy, Howard A. Doane, William R. Brooks and George Larcom. Burial was at the family lot at the Farms cemetery.



# Essex County Realty

*For Sale and To Rent*

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## North Shore Houses and Estates

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*R. deB. Boardman*

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TELEPHONE 144-W



**YACHTING, GOLF, TENNIS  
AND OTHER SPORTS  
Along the NORTH SHORE**



**E**SSEX COUNTY CLUB golfing fixtures for this season call for tournaments for the men every Saturday from June 21 to Sept. 6 (except July 5th), and mixed tournaments on Thursdays beginning July 10 and continuing up to Sept. 4 (except July 31 and Aug. 14). And, in addition, on Friday, July 4, and Monday, Sept. 1, four ball best ball tournaments for the men in the forenoon and mixed foursomes in the afternoon.

The special events will include an open tournament under the auspices of the Mass. Golf association, opening Thursday, July 31 and continuing on Friday and Saturday, club championship on Saturday, Aug. 9, and the annual invitation four ball tournament the week following, beginning on Wednesday, the 13th, and continuing through Saturday, the 16th.

The open tournament, of course, will be quite the event of the season. This will be open to members of clubs affiliated with the Mass. Golf

association. On Thursday, the 31st, there will be a qualifying round of 18 holes for four sixteens. On Friday and Saturday will follow the first and second match play, 18 holes, the first sixteen to play from scratch, the second, third and fourth to use their respective handicaps. There will be consolation eights for each sixteen.

The annual invitation event will be of more importance than usual. Members will be requested to have names of players they wish to invite in hands of the golf committee before Aug. 7.

The team match with Myopia Hunt club is scheduled for Saturday, July 19.

All the competitions are open to members and their guests and to members of the Myopia Hunt club. Provision is also made to call off any event with less than 10 entries, and, in case of stormy weather, the event will be played the following Tuesday. Prizes for all events will be on display

in the clubhouse, July 1.

A special "ringer" tournament will be conducted throughout the season, July 1 to Sept. 15, inclusive.



The opening golf tournament of the season at the Essex County club, Manchester, was played last Saturday. It was a handicap medal play for men, 18 holes, with a field of 26 players. H. N. Spaulding was the winner of the best net score prize with a card of 93—18—75. Parker W. Whittemore's 79 was the lowest gross. Mr. Whittemore is taxed with a plus 2 handicap this year.



A handicap bogey for men is on the schedule as the golfing event at the Essex County club tomorrow. This will be an 18-hole competition, with 1st and 2d prizes.

On Friday, July 4, there will be two tournaments. In the forenoon a four ball best ball for men will be the attraction—18 holes, prizes for winning couple; and in the afternoon mixed foursomes handicap medal play—18 holes, prizes for winning couple.

They stumble that run fast.

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CEMENTING, BOLTING  
and INSECT WORK ∴**

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Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.

## CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

### MANCHESTER

**First Unitarian, Masconomo st.** Morning service 10.45. All seats free. You are welcome.

**Emmanuel church, Masconomo st.** First and third Sundays of the month: Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 o'clock. Other Sundays: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

**Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.**—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, 12. Senior C. E., 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 in the chapel. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

**Baptist Church.**—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

**Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector.** Sunday masses, 8.00 and 10.00 a. m. Beginning June 1—7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Weekday mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

### BEVERLY FARMS

**St. John's Church (Episcopal),** the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30 a. m. Children's Bible story classes at the Rectory Tuesdays at 3, for children from 5 to 10; Thursdays at 3, for children 11 to 15.

**Beverly Farms Baptist Church,** Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector.** Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass. Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

### MAGNOLIA

**Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor.** Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45; Bible school, 12. For other notices see news columns.

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,  
GEORGE R. DEAN,  
WILLIAM W. HOARE,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,  
Treasurer and Collector.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,  
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

to everybody and many kinds of entertainment are scheduled. The opening feature of the program will be a baseball game between the U. S. M. A. A. and Danvers, on the athletic field, at 9.30 a. m. There will be a band concert at 10 o'clock. There will be sports for children under fourteen years during the morn-

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,  
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,  
JOHN F. SCOTT,  
JACOB H. KITFIELD,  
JOSEPH P. LEARY,  
ALLEN S. PEABODY,  
ARTHUR S. DOW,  
PATRICK J. CLEARY,  
PETER A. SHEAHAN,  
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

## Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to Mrs. A. C. Haskell.

Per order the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

## PARK DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

ing, also.

Beverly's men who have been in Uncle Sam's army, navy, marine corps, merchant marine or with the allied forces, will parade through the streets of the town, the fifty or more service men from Beverly Farms also participating. Practically everybody from Beverly Farms will spend the Fourth of July in Beverly, where the celebration takes place. The parade starts at 12 o'clock.

A handsome prize is offered in connection with the dog show to be held in the morning of the Fourth. From 10.30 to 11 a. m. a whippet race will be held.

All day long dancing will be enjoyed by the service men and their friends, while the night before the Fourth there will be free dancing at Beverly city hall for service men and their friends.

War ships and hydroplanes will be in the harbor and midway aerial attractions will be enjoyed by the crowd of people who will be on hand for Beverly's welcome home celebration. Professional diving girls will give exhibitions during the afternoon, the open-air attractions lasting from 2 to 8 o'clock. Band concerts will be given both afternoon and evening.

A beautiful display of fireworks is the main evening attraction at Ocean-side Park.

All societies and clubs in Beverly will keep open house next Friday,

### PLANS FOR BIG TIME ON THE FOURTH

Free attractions all day from 9 a. m. to midnight are planned for Beverly's July Fourth celebration, which will take the form of a welcome home for the local service men. Oceanside Park will be open free



# Connolly Bros.

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS  
for BUILDINGS  
OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS**

*Carpenter Shops, Mills and Office at*  
**BEVERLY FARMS - MASS.**

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine,  
Spring Arrangement 1919

Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. F.	Ar. Manch.	Lv. Manch.	Lv. Bev. F.	Ar. Boston
5.49	6.55	7.02	6.23	6.30	7.22
7.08	8.10	8.17	7.26	7.33	8.27
8.17	9.19	9.27	h7.55	h8.02	h8.48
10.45	11.40	11.48	h8.09	*h8.16	*h9.00
12.40	1.33	1.40	8.33	8.40	9.31
h2.00	s2.44	s2.52	9.33	9.40	10.29
2.15	3.09	3.18	10.36	10.43	11.35
3.15	4.06	4.13	11.31	11.38	12.36
3.54	...	5.07	12.16	12.23	1.21
4.25	5.09	5.18	1.34	1.40	2.35
h4.58	*h5.41	*h5.49	3.00	3.07	3.56
h5.02	h5.56	h6.05	4.26	4.33	5.22
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.23
6.25	7.23	7.30	6.40	6.47	7.42
7.15	8.07	8.14	9.05	9.12	10.10
9.24	10.17	10.25	10.22	10.29	11.17
11.25	12.14	12.20	<b>Sundays</b>		
<b>Sundays</b>			7.12	7.19	8.27
8.10	9.03	9.11	8.36	8.43	9.31
10.00	10.52	11.00	10.22	10.29	11.20
12.40	1.32	1.40	12.09	12.16	1.05
2.15	3.07	3.15	1.52	1.59	2.51
4.30	5.21	5.29	5.19	5.26	6.17
6.00	6.49	6.57	7.12	7.19	8.13
7.45	8.43	8.50	8.08	8.15	9.09
9.45	10.40	10.48	9.56	10.03	10.57

h. Does not run May 30, June 17.

\* Daily except Sat. beginning June 2.

s. Saturday only beginning June 7.

Friendship is nothing else than entire fellow-feeling as to all things, human and divine, with mutual good will and affection.—CICERO.

*I count myself in nothing else so happy  
As in a soul remembering my good friends.*

SHAKESPEARE.

Everything that is mine, even to my life, I may give to one I love, but the secret of my friend is not mine to give.—SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built like a festal bower or arch to entertain him for a single day.—EMERSON.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alexander Robertson, having completed the work on U. S. Housing Project No. 59, at Bath, Maine, has returned to Manchester, and has resumed the management of our branch in that place.

**ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY**  
BEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS MANCHESTER HAMILTON

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

## PUBLICOVER BROS.

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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## Edward F. Height

**Carpenter and Builder**

**JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO**

12 DESMOND AVE.,

MANCHESTER, MASS.

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### THE FIRING LINE

For glory? For good? For fortune or fame?  
Why, he for the front when the battle is on!

Leave the rear to dolt, the lazy, the lame;  
Go forward as ever the valiant have gone;

Whether city or field, whether mountain or mine,  
Go forward, right on to the Firing Line.

Whether newsboy or ploughboy, cowboy or clerk,  
Fight forward, be ready, be steady, be first;

Be fairest, be bravest, be best at your work;  
Exalt and be glad; dare to hunger, to thirst,

As David, as Alfred—let dogs sulk and whine—

There is room but for men on the Firing Line.

Aye, the place to fight and the place to fall—

As fall we must, all in God's good time—

Is where the manliest man is the wall,  
Where boys are as men in their pride and prime,

Where glory gleams brightest, where brightest eyes shine,  
Far out on the roaring red Firing Line.

—Joaquin Miller.

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.—POPE.



NOTICE—We deliver purchases in Manchester, Pride's Crossing, Essex and Essex Falls by our own trucks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## What is Summertime Without a Good Bathing Suit?

IT is the time when one thinks of smooth stretches of beach and flashing blue salt water. When the call of the ocean is just as strong as the call of the mountains or woodlands. For those women who indulge in this healthy sport, we have a collection of stunning bathing suits, at a broad price range, in a number of the latest models. These bathing suits are jaunty; made for comfort in the water, as well as appearance on the beach, and what is more important, is the fact that they are so thoughtfully priced, that it is a very easy matter to possess a bathing outfit of your own—the only way to enjoy an exhilarating sea bath.

ONE PIECE Jersey Suits, mostly navy blue with various color combinations

**\$3.98 to \$7.50**

SATINE SUITS, mostly black, with different color combinations. Also Mohair Suits

**\$2.50 up**

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS in Cotton and Wool Jersey

**\$1.50 to \$3.98**

BATHING SUIT MATERIALS, including Surf Satin, Mohairs, Taffetas, Black Satin and All Wool Jerseys, ranging in price from

**\$1.00 to \$4.00 yd.**

BATHING SHOES from

**39c to \$1.50 pr.**

BATHING CAPS in various shapes and color combinations.

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## Society Brand Clothes

THEY COMBINE STYLE, QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE IN  
TAILORING

APPRECIATED BY MEN OF INTELLIGENCE AND GOOD  
TASTE

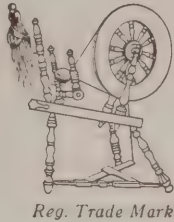
## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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BOSTON



# McCutcheon's

## Neckwear, Scarfs and Veils



**F**ASHIONABLE neckwear designed to complete the Summer Wardrobe.

The collection consists of Real Lace and French hand-embroidered Neckwear, Organdie, Georgette and Net Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Fichus, Stocks and Jabots, Vestees and Guimpes.

### Smart Veils

An extensive assortment of becoming Veils in the newest styles.

The illustration shows a fashionable Veil of Chenille dotted Filet Mesh with chiffon neck band. Can be had in Black, Brown, Navy, Purple and Taupe.



*See text for description*

### Imported Scarfs

Unusually attractive Scarfs of Shetland Wool, Real Lace and Liberty Silk.

*We would direct attention to the fact that our Magnolia prices are absolutely the same as those prevailing in our New York Store.*

**James McCutcheon & Company**

7 Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.



















